

SUNDAY  HERALD

Supplement

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

The next attempt on our mysterious papers was not long delayed. When we returned to our stateroom an hour after dinner we found that already it had been visited—and by a woman. "The charming Mrs. Kate Eberhardt," murmured Lavender, sniffing the air. "I thought she was almost too attentive at the table."

The Eberhardt woman was at our table—presumably a Massachusetts widow on her way to Europe. She had been a conspicuous favourite in the dining saloon; a small, dark, handsome woman whose manners were a pleasing blend of frankness and naivete.

"Notice the light odour of her perfume that persists," Jimmie continued. "It's a persistent brand. She should have known better than to come to the table reeking of it. But what a touch the lady has, Gilly! One would swear the room had not been visited since we left it."

Some days and nights passed before we were molested again. It must have puzzled our enemies to guess where we had hidden Everingham's papers. In fact, it puzzled me.

One of the men at our table was a vast animal with the striking name of Champ Chambers. Like all big men—in theory—he was good-natured. His affability, it seemed to me, was almost sinister. He opened up on us after an evening meal before the company had left the table.

"Bless my soul Mr. Lavender," he said, "I've just placed you! You're the great Jimmie Lavender of Chicago, of course—the famous private detective! Now what on earth are you doing on this ship? Which of us scoundrels are you shadowing?"

J.L. was annoyed, but he answered courteously: "After all, even a detective is permitted to have a holiday."

But Chambers only chuckled, and wagged a thick finger over the table. "I suspect the gentleman is spoofing us," he said. "But joking aside, there is a question I'd like to ask you. It's this: If you intended to smuggle a small but valuable article into any country, how would you go about it? Customs officials are so clever nowadays. Nevertheless, I would wager you could beat them."

"Small articles?" echoed Lavender. "How small do you mean? Something no larger than a ring? Or something as long and slender as an envelope?"

Their eyes met, each accepting the challenge in the other's glance. "Well, well," laughed Chambers, "an envelope, after all—"

"Yet even an envelope," said Lavender, "is hard to conceal. It can't be hidden except perhaps in another envelope. It crackles and reveals itself. If it were not bulky, I should hide it between a thousand other envelopes or, failing that, I should not attempt to hide it at all. That which is clearly visible is sometimes least visible, don't you think?"

"No doubt," said Chambers with his uproarious laugh, "but I think you're evading the issue."

"To the contrary," Lavender assured him, "I mean precisely what I say."

"And that, Gilly," he told me a little later, "will give 'Champ' Chambers a lot to think about. He looms as our next adversary."

It was the night before we reached Cherbourg that the big fellow struck. Lavender and I sat in our favourite deck chairs on the lee side of the liner. It was close to midnight when Chambers bulked through the blackness beside us.

"I have reached a decision, Mr. Lavender," he said abruptly, "to use complete frankness in dealing with you."

Jimmie's voice was almost dreamy. "Yes," he murmured, "that's a good idea."

"You know my purpose on this

Our Serial Story

The Case Of The Blades Of Damascus

By Vincent Starrett

ship," went on Chambers. "There are certain others on board also: so if I fail nothing is lost. Somewhere—somehow—we shall succeed!"

"Maybe," nodded Jimmie, and rose to his feet.

Chambers asked, "Will nothing induce you to come our way?"

"Nothing," said J.L.

A terrific blow from the big chap's fist glanced off Jimmie's shoulder; it had been aimed at his jaw. What happened after that occurred so swiftly that I could not follow it. Lavender's knowledge of judo had often proved useful before. The burly one seemed to fly across the deck like a bird, crashing in the scuppers.

Chambers was on his feet in an instant, however. The moon glinted on a knife in his hand as he rushed at the detective.

"Drop it, Chambers!" ordered J.L. "Drop it or I'll kill you." Jimmie's pistol covered his assailant whose rush stopped short. The knife fell tinkling to the boards. Lavender place-kicked it into the sea.

CHAPTER IV
"Now walk in front of me," J.L. commanded. "Go to our cabin, Gilly, and see that the coast is clear." Chambers had recovered his apparent good-nature. "Frankness," he smiled easily, "complete frankness! You win the first trick, Lavender; but—"

In single file we went to the cabin. I flung open the door and snapped on the lights.

"Sit down," said Jimmie, and Chambers sat, protesting: "You know you can't keep me locked up here. I'll be missed, and there'll be questions asked."

"I'm going to turn you over to the ship's captain," said Jimmie.

"Look here, Lavender," said Chambers. "You're not going to turn me over to the captain. That would be embarrassing all round. No, my friend, you're going to let me go—in just about 15 minutes!" He consulted his wrist watch.

"Friends are coming for you?" Jimmie asked.

"If I'm not back in my cabin in 15 minutes."

"I should like to see your friends," said J.L., who stepped to the door and unlocked it, then he seated himself on a berth and lit a cigarette.

"Nine minutes," commented Jimmie after a time. "It would be amusing if the ship's officials came with them, wouldn't it? They should be here at any minute. Wonder if Mrs. Eberhardt will be among them?"

Footsteps sounded, the door opened, and two men entered. Muscles bulged under their dinner jackets. We had seen them both before, seated at a table apart from Chambers.

"Waiting for you," Chambers smiled. "Mr. Lavender—after our first encounter—was very kind. I'm afraid we have underestimated him."

Then Jimmie and I were looking into two automatics.

"We may as well make another search of the cabin," said Chambers with a grin.

pages to see what was at the Haymarket. "Lights of London." I read from an advertisement. "Are we taking it in?" "We are," said Jimmie, then asked: "Do you suppose, Gilly, we'll find the Assistant Commissioner in the seat beside us?"

We knew the answer to this question before we had even reached our seats. In the theatre lobby a John Bullish man approached with, "I am Inspector Tooker Darwin, representing Commissioner Foxx. At the last minute he couldn't get away. I convey his apologies."

Jimmie was curiously incurious. "Sorry," he said, shaking hands cordially. "Do we stay for the show or go on to Scotland Yard?"

"Oh, we stay," smiled the Englishman. "Commissioner Foxx thought it may have a special meaning for you. Fact is, one of the fellows in this Everingham business is in the company, we believe."

But as the show proceeded there seemed to me no indication of that. It was a dull enough performance. What Lavender thought I had no idea. He seemed to be questioning our host in an undertone, when occasion offered, and to be somewhat oblivious to the action on the stage. From time to time his eyes swept the boxes. At the first act curtain, he produced opera glasses and coolly examined the balconies.

A feature of the show was the large number of lights that popped out of all corners of the stage in support of the action.

Once an odd thing happened. One of the lights, focussed apparently from an upper box, settled squarely upon the three of us, and seemed to linger on our faces.

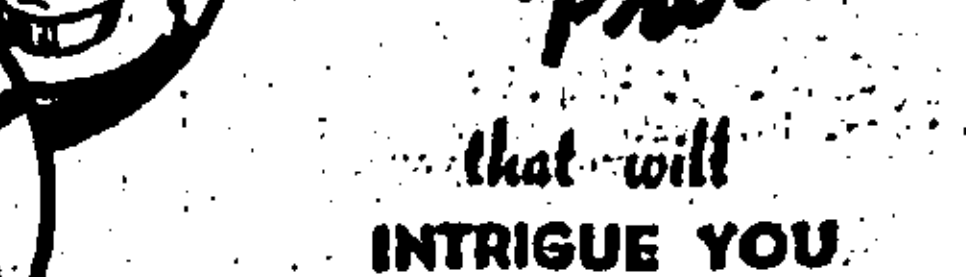
"Duck, Gilly!" Jimmie whispered as though he expected a shot to follow that spotlight identification.

TO BE CONTINUED

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Variety Fare

MUSIC IN THE HOME

For all the rather-patronising half-plying air of faint condescension which always seems to surround any reference to the Victorian era, our forbears know more about self-entertainment than is the privilege of this day and age. The haughty reference to the "Victorian" ballad and its maudlin sentiment is belied by the facts, if one will but take the time and trouble to examine them.

There are, praise be! signs that today music in the home is coming back into its own. Remarkable progress was made in England during the War years in this respect. It is a sign of its enduring quality that a matter such as this could receive any attention at all, when Britain daily expected the invader to set foot on her soil, while by night the land was wrecked and torn by the bombs of the Hun. In such anxious times and unnatural circumstances, the cause of music flourished and was born anew.

From this very fact, as I say, there is much encouragement to be drawn. The Promenade Concerts (formerly at Queen's Hall and since its destruction at the Royal Albert Hall) were over the mecca of the musically-minded. Sadlers Wells, Covent Garden, the Cambridge Theatre, the Wigmore and Aeolian Halls provided—and still continue to do so—concerts, opera, ballets and celebrity recitals. Much of the present re-awakened interest in the arts—and I believe it is not only music which is so affected—is probably due to the fact that self-made amusement was forced on Britons during the War years as their chief means of relief and relaxation from the circumstances which surrounded them.

The best authorities agree that Chamber music grew up in this way. A small band of enthusiasts would gather together at the home of a mutual friend, there to enjoy the making of music together in friendly manner. Probably not more than five amateurs would so collaborate; but from these small beginnings arose the compositions of Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart, to name but three composers whose music in this form has contributed so much to music in general.

Today, of course, there is a tendency to laziness since the perfection of the radio and the gramophone. I do not decry these means of hearing music. As those who ever trouble to read these notes will know, I am confirmed gramophone myself. It is so easy to settle back in a comfortable chair, press a knob on the radiogram, and there—at will—one may listen to the world's finest artists under ideal conditions. Indeed, unless one is a Londoner or lives in one of the bigger English cities such as Manchester, Birmingham or Liverpool, the chances of hearing good music at first-hand are fairly slight. There can, I believe, be no substitute for the real thing; but when one is denied this by circumstances, then the next best choice is either the radio or records.

But the playing of the radio or the gramophone is not the sort of "music in the home" which I have in mind. I am thinking of the self-made music, music of the piano, violin or cello, when members of the family have a "get-together" and play music for themselves. Than this, surely, there can be fewer more enjoyable ways of spending an evening. As one matures from the "teen-age" group to the threshold of adulthood, the ability to play an instrument passably well is an untold blessing. It is, in itself, an open sesame to further enjoyment, since the instrumentalist is always "persona grata" at parties.

Do not misunderstand this. It is not that I intend to imply that ability to play the piano well is to be regarded as an opportunity for self-aggrandisement, on that such ability should expect to reap untold reward. It is that it affords such a sense of satisfaction. I have said before—and I say it again, albeit rather rarely—it is more fun to "murder" a Beethoven sonata at the

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

piano than to listen to Backhaus or Fischer playing the same composition on the radio.

Perhaps I have the wrong idea here. The purist may take the view—and possibly rightly so—that unless one can handle Beethoven competently, then it were better to leave him to slumber peacefully in his grave. Maybe so, and yet I write as I find. Of course, to sit down and listen to Fischer playing the same sonata may imbue one with a sense of hopelessness; hearing in mind one's own lack of ability!

All this apart, however, the point that "home-made" music is great fun. It is a pity that a leaning in this direction should be allowed to run in the shallow depths of rumbas, "boogie-woogie" and "swing". Any ability at all ought surely to be steered into the vastly more difficult waters of classical music, where the ultimate satisfaction at reaching port brings its own satisfaction. I hope the nautical metaphor is not too mixed! Quite why dance-music and all its variations hold such an appeal is a different matter but "pity 'tis, 'tis true," as Shakespeare says.

On a controversial topic of this nature, it behoves any writer not to be too dogmatic or self-complacent. For my part, I thoroughly enjoy light music, but when it over-steps the bounds and merges into the cacophonies perpetrated in the name of jazz, I draw the line. However, I am doing just what I ought not to do, by stating so categorical an opinion. I therefore leave it at this point, discretion being a quality for which I have unbounded admiration.

SUNDAY

The usual Sunday night Symphony Concert is to be heard at 9.45 p.m. In retrospect, I feel that reference must be made to the charming duet (from last Sunday's Concert) from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel". Those who heard this recording must surely agree that it was a delightful recording, beautifully sung.

Tonight's Concert consists of three classical composers, Haydn, Mozart and Berlioz.

The Haydn work is to be the Violin Concerto in C, a rare treat indeed for those who care to listen. "Papa" Haydn, to whom many references have been made in these notes, was indeed the father of the orchestra. At his door must be laid the credit for laying nobly and—well the accepted standards of form to which even present-day music pays tribute. In common with J. S. Bach, Haydn's source of inspiration—his main driving force—is to be found in the solid worthiness of the man himself. Bach was probably more actuated by purely religious feeling than Haydn, which is only a natural outcome of his intimate connection with the Church and Church music. Haydn, on the other hand, was prepared to accept his everyday surroundings as part of the pattern of things, provided the circumstances were conducive to the composition of his music.

Haydn, too, was eminently fortunate in gaining the patronage of the wealthy Esterhazy family. If rumour is to be believed, it would seem that "Papa" Haydn came to be regarded as quite a character at the Prince's home. Like all genius, his foibles and eccentricities, which if committed by another person would have been regarded as *jeu de mots*, were excused on the grounds of his music.

The Mozart contribution is short, but typically characteristic of the delicacy one always associates with his music. From "Don Giovanni" comes Susanna's aria "Voi se Chapete", which is to be heard tonight. The whole pages of "Don Giovanni" are replete with lovely gems of Mozartian art.

Indeed, if one were to want an opera which represents every facet of Mozart's art within single confines, it would be hard to find a better example than "Don Giovanni".

In those happy pre-war days, John Christie devoted a major part of the Glyndebourne repertoire to Mozart's operas. The Bayreuth presentations apart, I think the setting provided at Glyndebourne, nestling at the foot of the Sussex downs, is ideal for Mozart. It was an experience never to be forgotten to attend that perfect theatre, with veteran Adolph Busch in charge of the orchestra. The warm summer evenings brought the faint scent of the new-mown grass wafting on the air and the stars twinkled down from a perfect English summer sky. If a note of nostalgic yearning for a return of those peaceful pre-war days is sounded here, I make no apology.

The last item in the programme tonight is Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique". As a measure of his form, the anecdote of his conversation with Frederick of Prussia is revealing. On meeting Berlioz, the Emperor is alleged to have said: "I understand you are the composer who writes for an orchestra of a 150 players. Is that so?" "Indeed not, Sir," replied Berlioz, "I sometimes write for 250".

Certain it is that the immense orchestration devised do not always come off as well as they should. There is a tendency to over-indulgence which is not completely justified by the stature of his conceptions. However, as a master orchestrator, Berlioz is always good to hear and his "Symphonie Fantastique" is no exception.

Refugees Move

In Central European Displaced Persons Camps, three quarters of a million people are uniting to move to new homes in new countries.

A year ago the "campers" resigned themselves to a long wait. Now, however, the process of moving them to a new life is being speeded up. Through the International Refugee Organisation over 20,000 D.P.'s a month are being taken overseas. In Trieste recently, David Lee went aboard the latest ship to join the D.P. Fleet, now 40 ships strong.

With its crowded decks, its boat muster stations and life-jackets, the 8,000-ton British motor-ship "Dundalk Bay" reminded one of troopship days. This time, however, it was trooping with a difference. In well-lit, ventilated dormitories, decorated in mist green, the refugees were asleep in spring bunks with immaculate sheets and pillow cases. Meals were being served in cafeteria-type dining halls and under I.R.O. regulations each refugee had to have three hot meals a day. As they travel to a new life the refugees will enjoy all the latest deck games and even the luxury of a small swimming pool.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

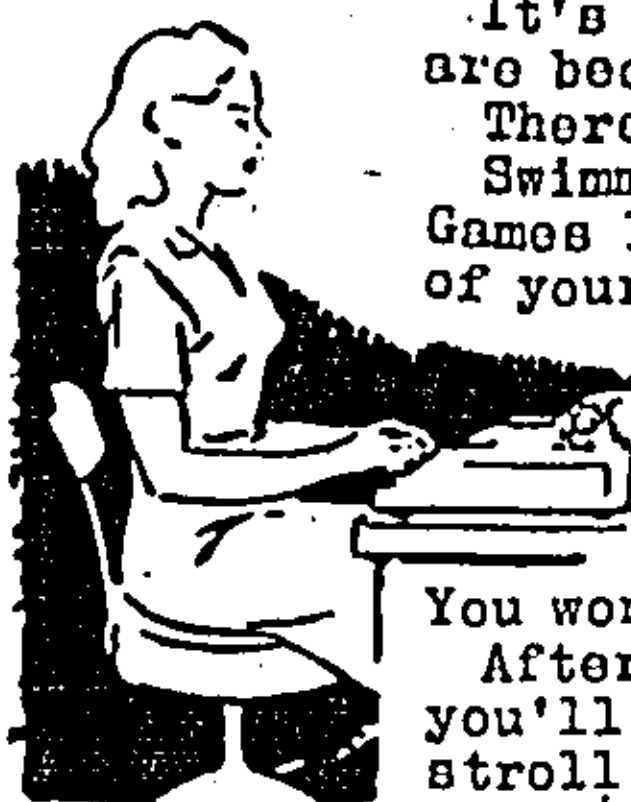
1. From the novel of the same name by Albert Bigelow Paine.
2. Walter Melville in his melodrama "The Girl Who Took the Wrong Turning".
3. Martha ("Mother") Shipton.
4. Knarborough.
5. Joyce Kilmer.
6. O. Henry.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. HMS Meadlip.
2. Sabu.
3. Admiral Oscar C. Badger.
4. Exercise Britannia.
5. Insein.
6. James Forrestal.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



It's getting warmer and warmer and outdoor sports and parties are becoming popular.

There is a lot we can do and yet not have to exert ourselves. Swimming is fun and I know all of you enjoy it very much. Games like badminton and ping-pong are nice when three or four of your friends gather together.

Don't play games where you have to run about too much under the sun. You see, the summer sun is very strong and if you let it shine on you for a long time, you're liable to get sunburned or a head-ache. Sometimes you might even get a fever and be really sick. You won't like that will you? So, be careful.

After dinner take a walk or a bus ride, it'll be cooling and you'll be surprised how well you can sleep after that little stroll or drive. Don't take it in a hurry, but leisurely. Have fun but don't overdo it and then you'll really be able to enjoy your summer vacation.

Happy days to you all, from

Who Am I?

N is for nick but not for sick,
E is for effect and also for
effete,

W is for worm but not for firm,
S is for sorry and also for story,
P is for pack but not for sack,
A is for alight and also for
allike,

P is for pink but not for sink,
E is for excise and also for
excite,
R is for renew but not for silk.
My whole is something that tells
you news.

Answer: *Wednesday*

Honour certificate to Helena
Law of 118, Gaine Road, Hong
Kong.

AN EXCITING MOMENT

One day Joyce, my friend, and when we passed by a bush; we heard a noise and Joyce thought it was a wild cat, because where we lived there were many wild and fierce cats who could kill a person.

Joyce began to be frightened and trembled, but we kept on walking and we heard the noise again from the same bush and Joyce said, "Wild cats!" But I did not believe it and said, "Nonsense," but at that moment

we saw a figure creep out of the bush and we saw a wild cat and we were scared stiff.

The cat approached me and began to lick my face and I gave a loud scream. All of a sudden I woke up and found myself in bed and Sandy my dog licking my face. What a horrible dream!

Honour certificate to Patricia
Garcia of 29, Shelley Street,
Hong Kong.

VACATION

The second week of the word-making competition.

Try and see how many words you can make from "Vacation." There are eight letters in the word, so you should be able to make quite a lot of smaller words from it.

Write your words clearly, count them and put the total, then fill

In the form clearly in capital letters and then send them to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Mark the bottom left hand corner of your envelope "Competition."

There will be two first prizes of \$5 each and six consolation prizes of \$2 each.

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

Second Week Crossword Winners

Two first prizes of \$5 go to William Chen of 290, Ma Tau Wai Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon and Gordon Low of 2, Derby Road, Kowloon Tong.

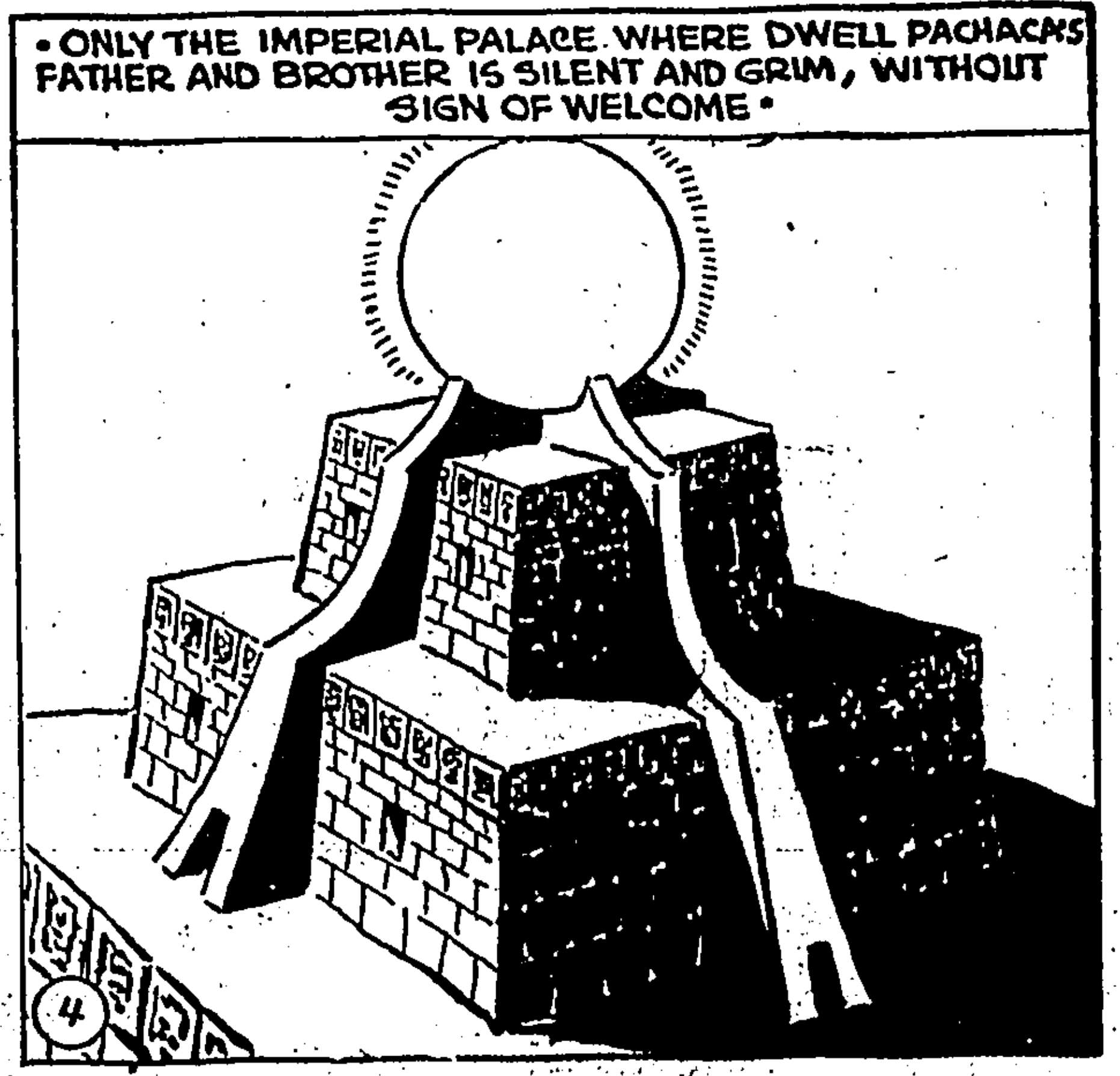
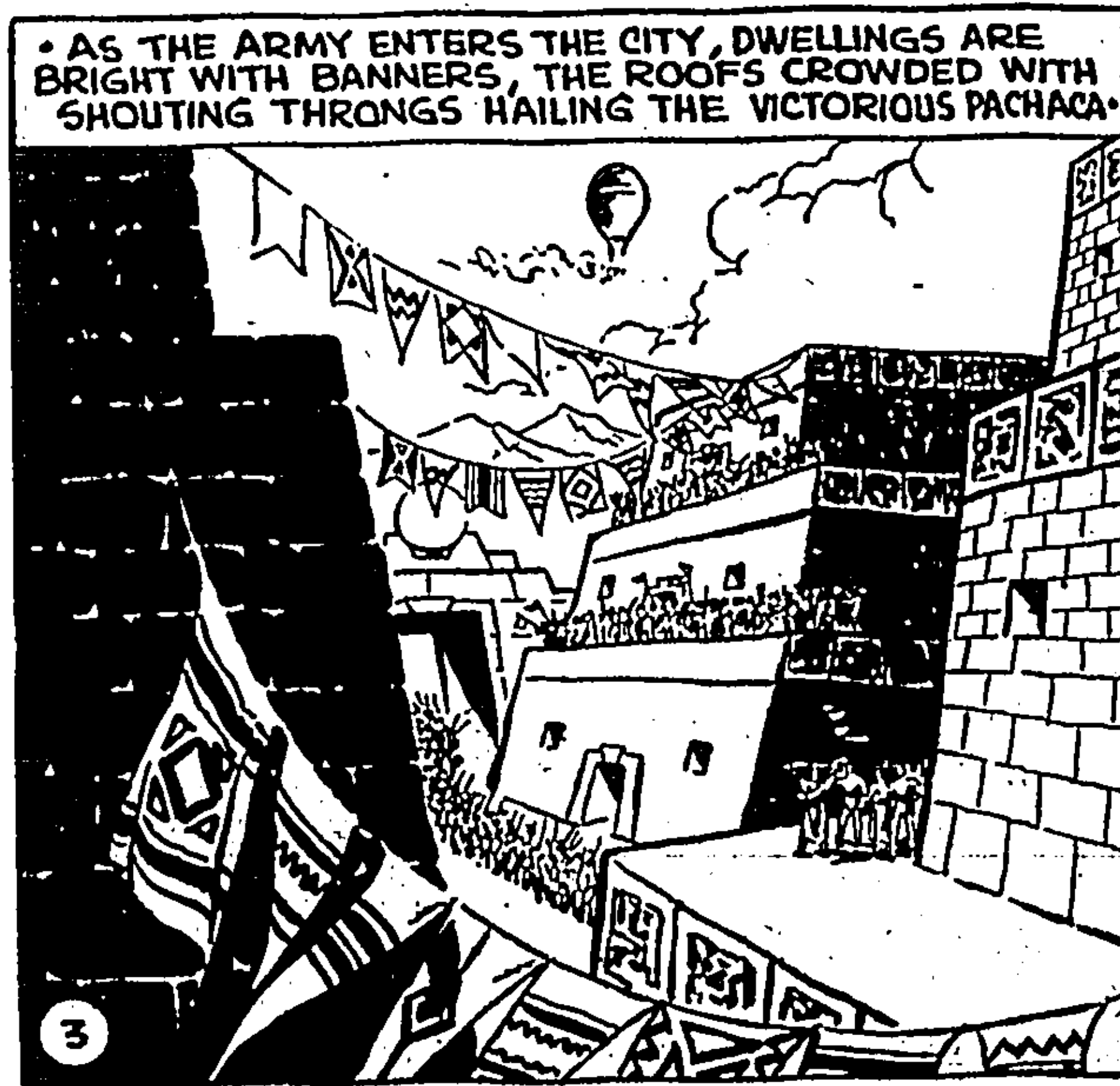
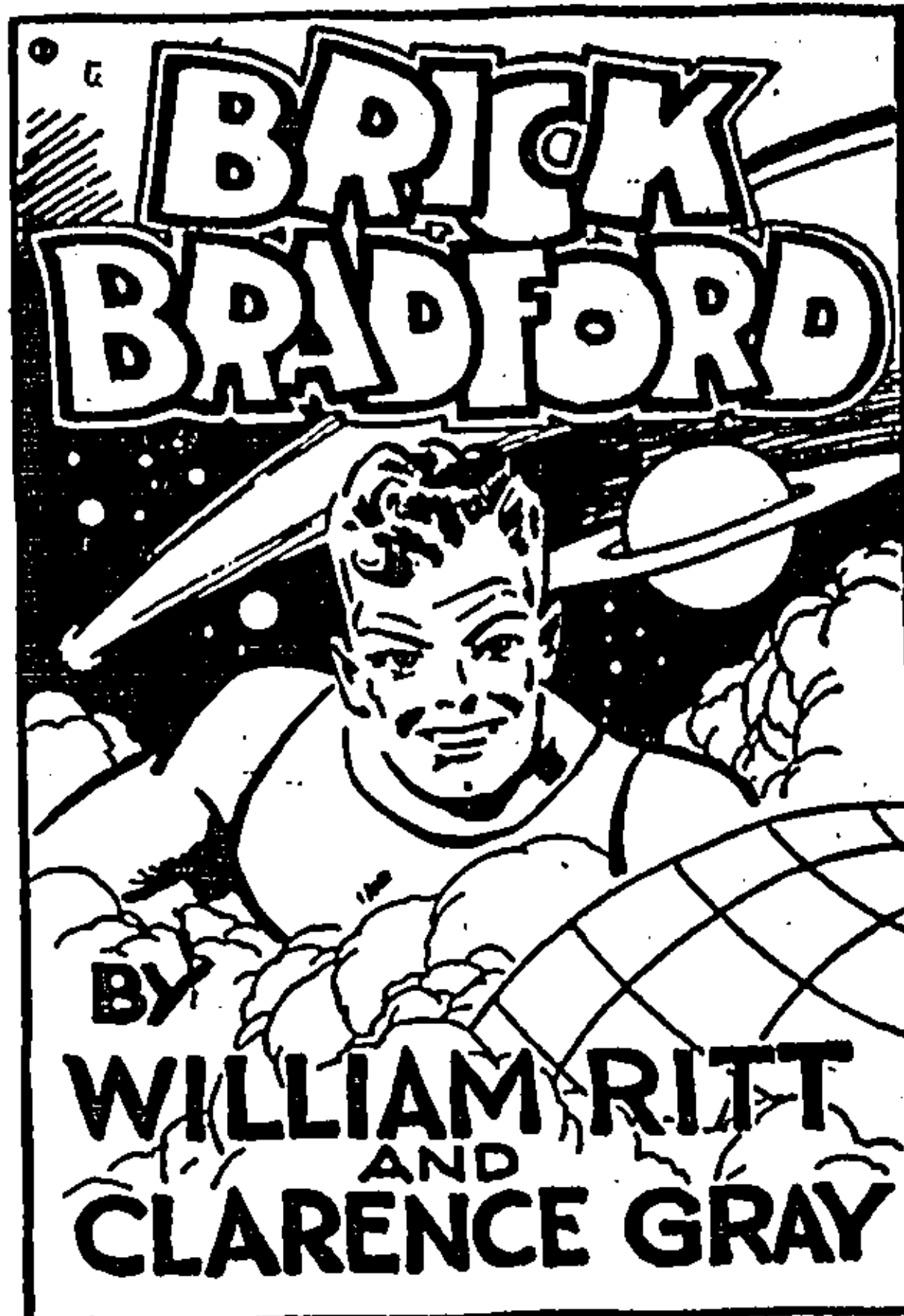
Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Michael Lye of 10, Tai Po Road, top floor, Kowloon, Odette Souza of 32, Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, Michael Janne of 55, Kimberley Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon, John Marshall of 1, Tuk Shing Street, Kowloon, Wilson Salich of 7, Morrison Hill Road, ground floor, Hong Kong and Michael Felton of 23B, Stanley Fort, Hong Kong.

Childlike Faith

On a dot of an island in the South Pacific, by name of Kusaie, halfway between the Carolinas and Marshall Islands, comes this story of simple, childlike faith and trust. During the war when food was so scarce, as there were many Japanese eating all the food, the native Kusaieans found their supply by casting their nets on the right side. Each morning before going out to fish, the women and children would pray to their Father, for a good catch, and they would return rejoicing with their baskets filled with a strange black fish, odiblo, tasty and nourishing, such as had never been seen before the war.

After the war was over the fish disappeared and have not been seen again.





BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

"Stuffy" Drove The Train

"Stuffy" Montgomery, aged 14, who had every bone in his body broken in an automobile accident when he was six, drove the New York Central's "Knickerbocker" train into Grand Central this week.

For Stuffy has been chosen from about 300,000 boys all over the U.S. as the "Boy of the Year." He won the award for service to his community, for athletic ability and sportsmanship and "for his courage in winning his way back to health" after his accident.

This tow-headed youngster, in spite of earlier handicaps, has played football, basketball, softball, and baseball, and he has won honors in all of them.

So "Stuffy" has really earned his his week's holiday in New York. Besides that, the award carries a two-day tour of Washington, and later on a two-week summer vacation on a ranch.

And do you think driving that train into Grand Central was the greatest thrill of his life? Not a bit of it. It was the New York underground trains that finally got him.

"Those subway trains are really something," said "Stuffy." "They go faster than the train did coming here." (From Kay Murray, New York).

She Mashed 400 Miles

Five-year-old Gladys Angnabooguk has tasted Canadian beef stew for the first time and says she likes it because "it tastes just like Reindeer stew."

Riding on a sled pulled by seven Husky dogs, Gladys left her home in Wales, Alaska, 400 miles North of the famous Alaska Highway, to come to the Sports Fair. Her two little sisters and her mother rode on the sled with her, while her father "mashed" along on his snow shoes driving the dogs.

Gladys says she generally eats bear, seal, or walrus meat at home, with Reindeer as a special treat—but she does like a cup of strop tea with it. (From Patrick Nicholson, London, Canada).

Geography In The Air

Geography lessons in mid-air is the latest offered to the pupils of the main secondary school at Basle, Switzerland—and they love it!

The idea came to the geography master when one of his boys who until then had shown himself indifferent to his country's geography suddenly was full of enthusiasm and eagerness after a short excursion trip by air, which his father had offered him as a birthday present.

With maps and copybooks on their laps the boys and girls sit in luxury seats and peer through the windows while the master explains the landscape, rivers, hills and towns 5000 feet below. (From Hugo Kuranda, Basle).

Sort Out These Jumbled Words—

Jumbled words of boy's names. Try and sort them out, they are not too hard. For answers turn the page upside down.

(1) Njho, (2) Nlas, (3) Eprta, (4) Ptehrorahic, (5) Nabir, (6) Nicol, (7) Yfeolerg.

Jumbled Words Answers

John, Alan, Peter, Christopher, Brian, Colin, Geoffrey.

Honour certificate to Abert Maddocks of Phillips House, 11A, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

The Little Brown Mouse

I know a little brown mouse,
Who in my wall has a house,
I think he has a family of three,
'Cos I've often seen their heads
which are teeny weeny.

In the evening he creeps out,
In the hope of finding some food,
He creeps across the floor,
Until he finds the pantry door.

Then, when the door opens be-
fore him,
For he is very slim;
He dashes through past me,
And makes for my food bin.

Then when he is well laden,
With no prices to be paid,
He creeps cautiously through the
door,
And nukes for his home in the
wall.

Honour certificate to Jennifer
Sleuan of 20 Peak Road, Hong
Kong.

Ice Obtained From Beneath Lava Flow

The molten, white-hot rock thrown out by a volcano during an eruption is called lava, sometimes bubbles of gas and steam entrapped in the molten rock make it porous. When the bubbles are very numerous and the bubble walls very thin, as in the case of pumice, the volcanic rock may be so light that it will float on water. In other cases, when the lava is more solid and cools rapidly, it may form obsidian or volcanic glass.

But whatever its consistency, probably one of the last places you might think of looking for ice would be under a fairly recent flow of lava. However, it is reported that in Italy ice has been found in just such an unlikely location.

The explanation lies in the fact that lava is an extremely poor conductor of heat. Vulcanists have found that it is possible to walk in safety over lava streams so recently molten that the rock a few inches below the surface is still red hot—so hot that a dry stick will kindle into flame if thrust into a crack in the surface.

in the surface. Scoriae—cinder-like lava—and volcanic dust are even better thermal insulators than solid lava. Consequently, when the great snow banks in the path of the lava flow were first covered with a thick blanket of scoriae and dust, the stream of solid lava which followed merely provided the pressure which turned the snow into ice but did not melt the ice thus formed.

As a result, some three years after the volcano's eruption, the populace of a town near Mt. Etna was able to obtain a supply of ice from the snow masses beneath what so recently had been streams of molten lava.

Who Am I?

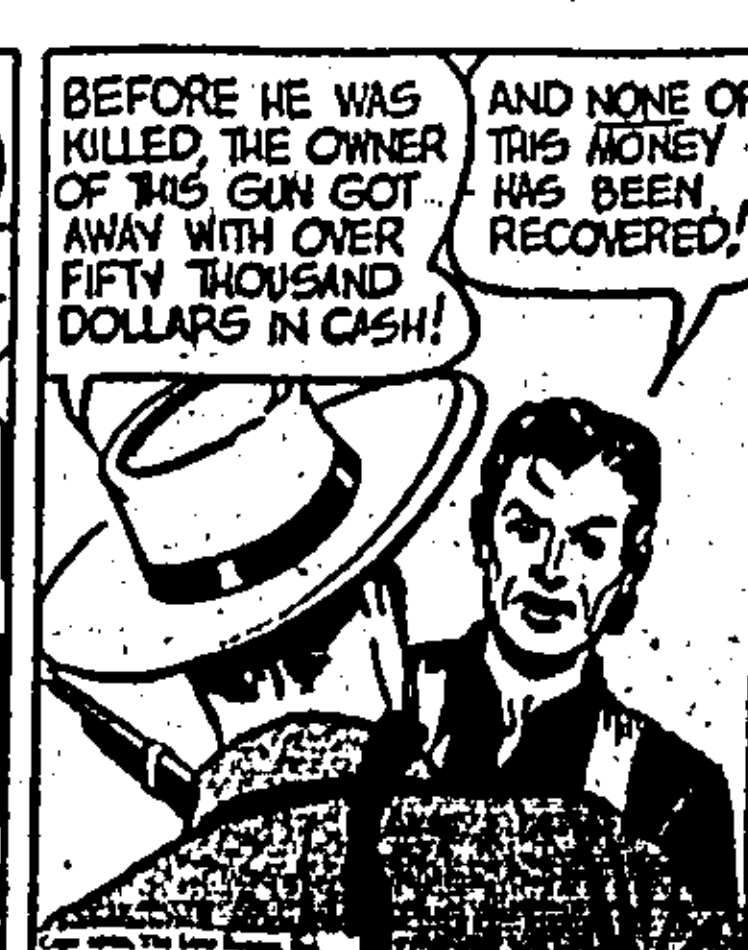
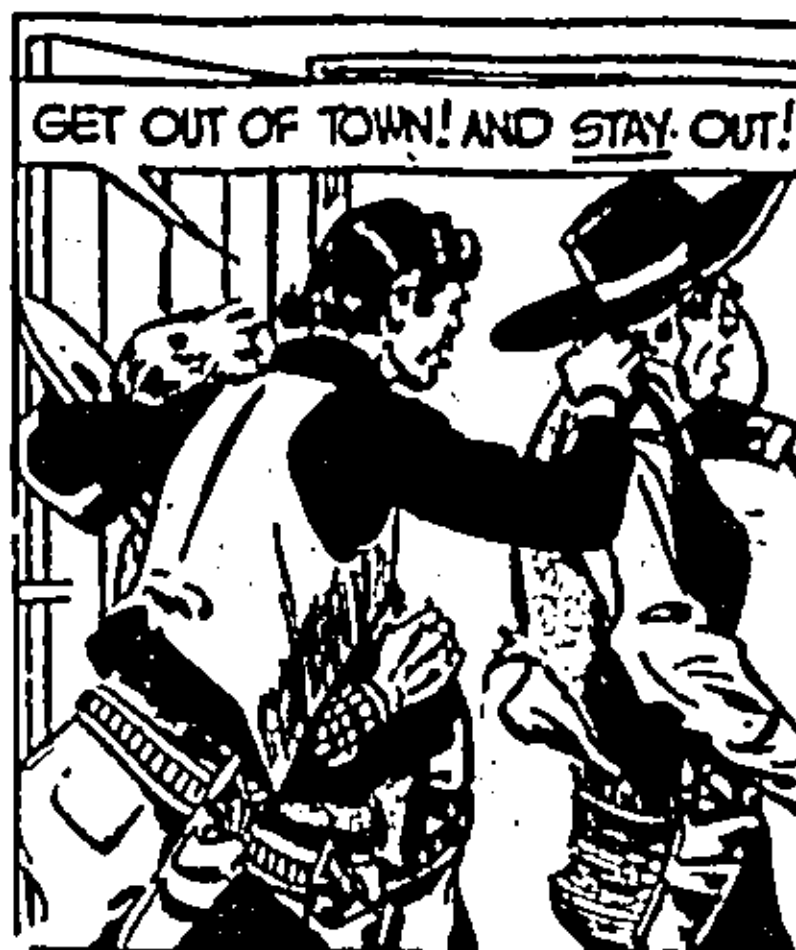
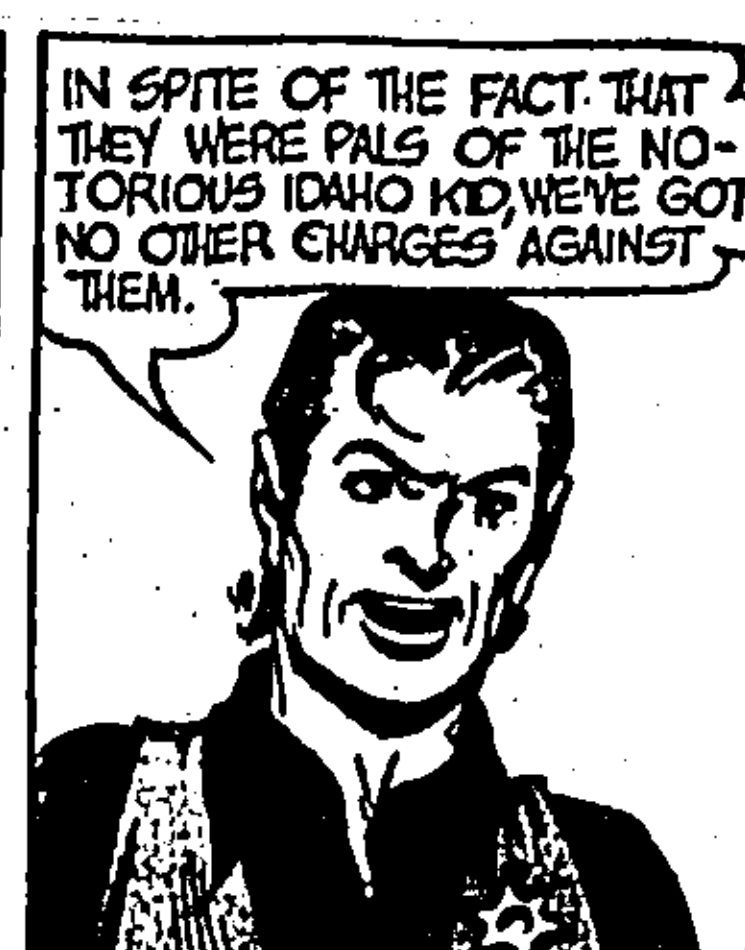
My first is in met but not in bet.
My second is in mine and also in thine.
My third is in lake but not in bake.
My fourth is in Kate but not in date.
My whole is what babies love to drink.

Answer: **भाष्य**

Honour certificate to Ilma Santos of 69, Wongneichong Road, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

THE LONE RANGER

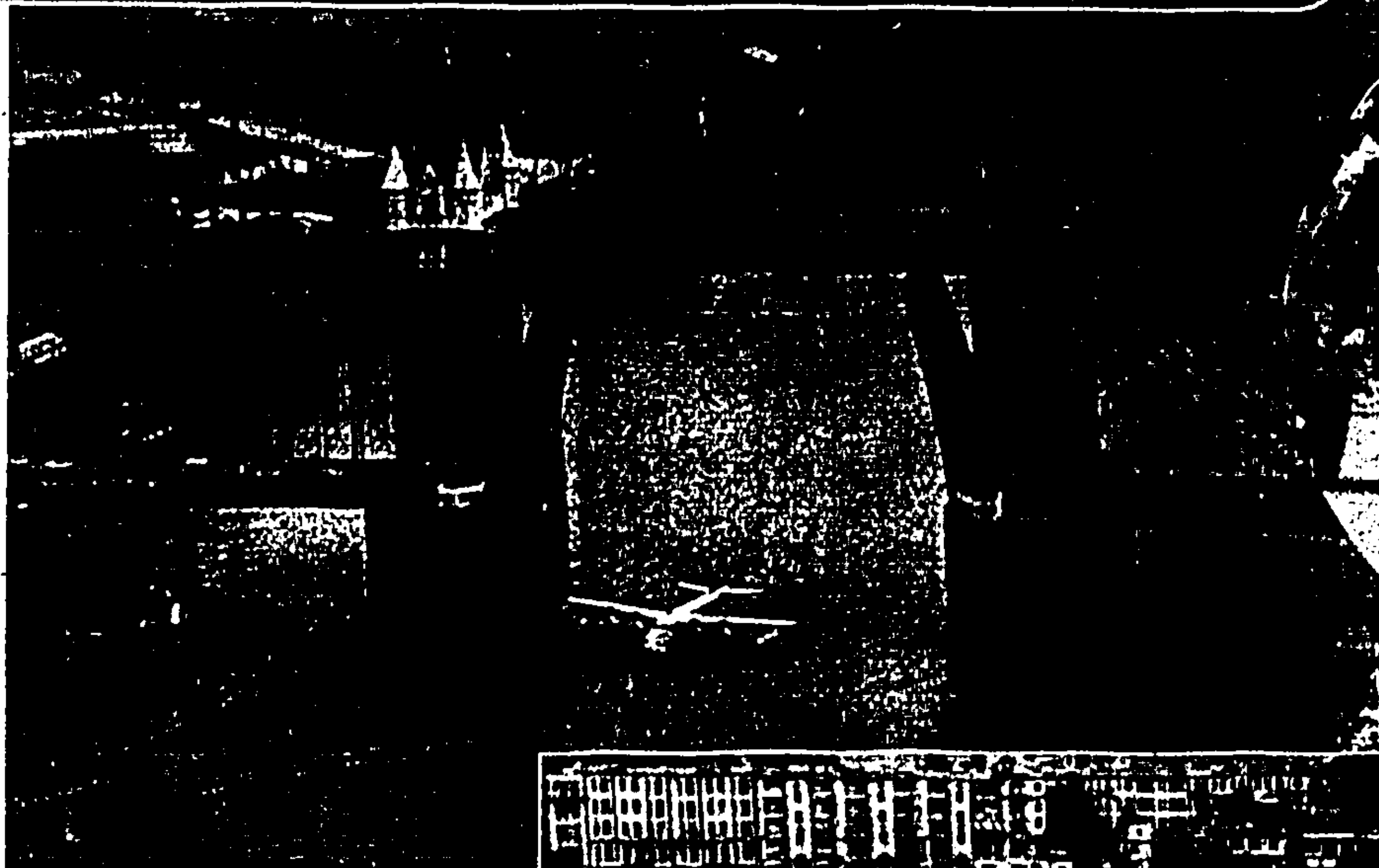
By Fran Striker



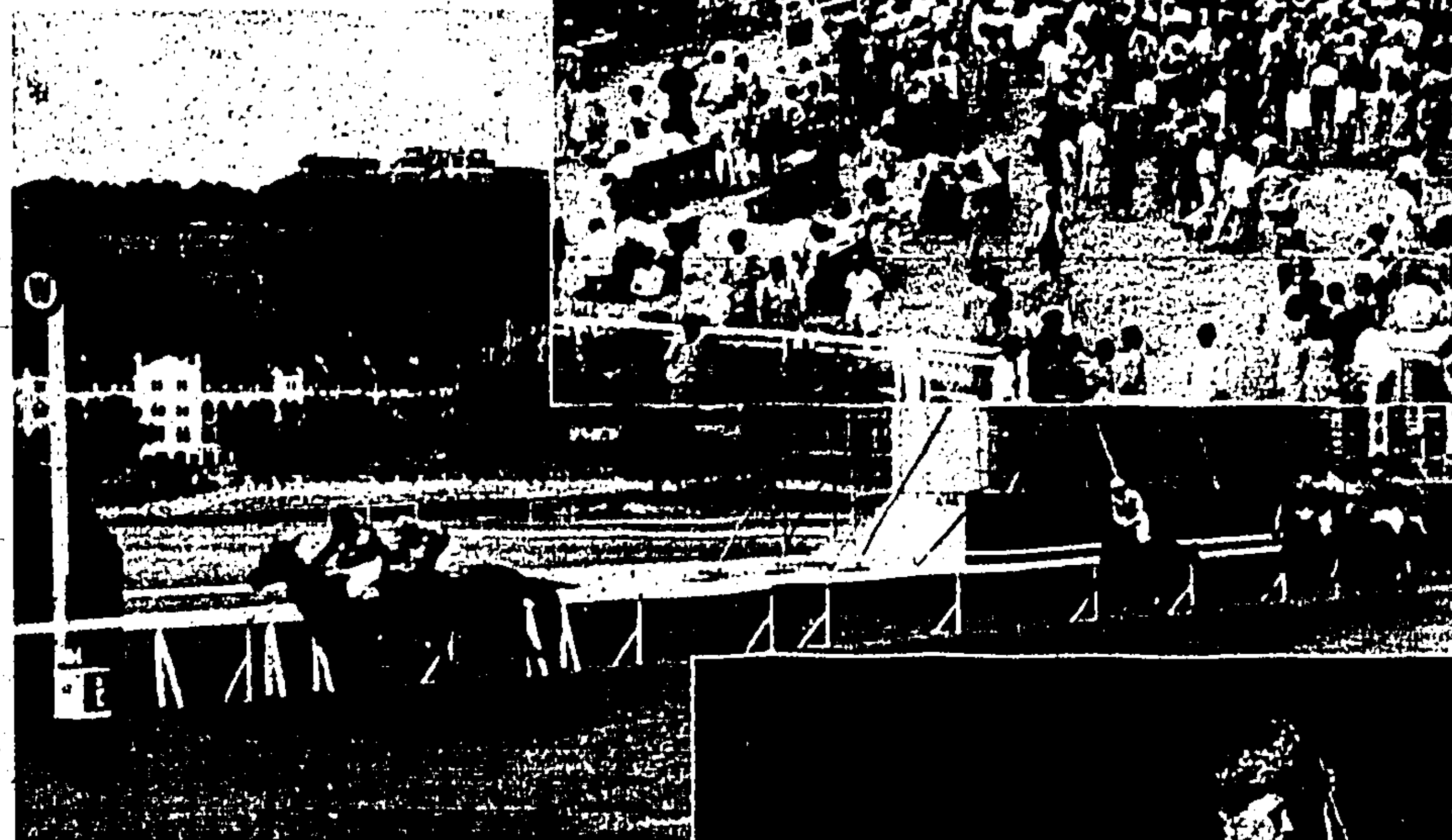
SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial

MAY 29, 1949

Page 7



BOAC's Solent flying boat is seen passing under the raised bascules of London's Tower Bridge. It was the first civil flying boat to land on the Thames in 21 years.



Part of the crowd which attended the Sixth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. ("China Mail" photo)

Lucky Jane, W. K. Shieh up, is shown winning the Lantau Handicap at Happy Valley recently. ("China Mail" photo)

Queen Mary inspecting the Hong Kong stand at the British Industries Fair, held recently in London. Showing her the display of Hong Kong products is Mr. U Tat-chee, the Colony's Ginger King. (INA Photo)



Lucky Jane is being led into the enclosure after winning the Lantau Handicap. Rider was W. K. Shieh. ("China Mail" photo)



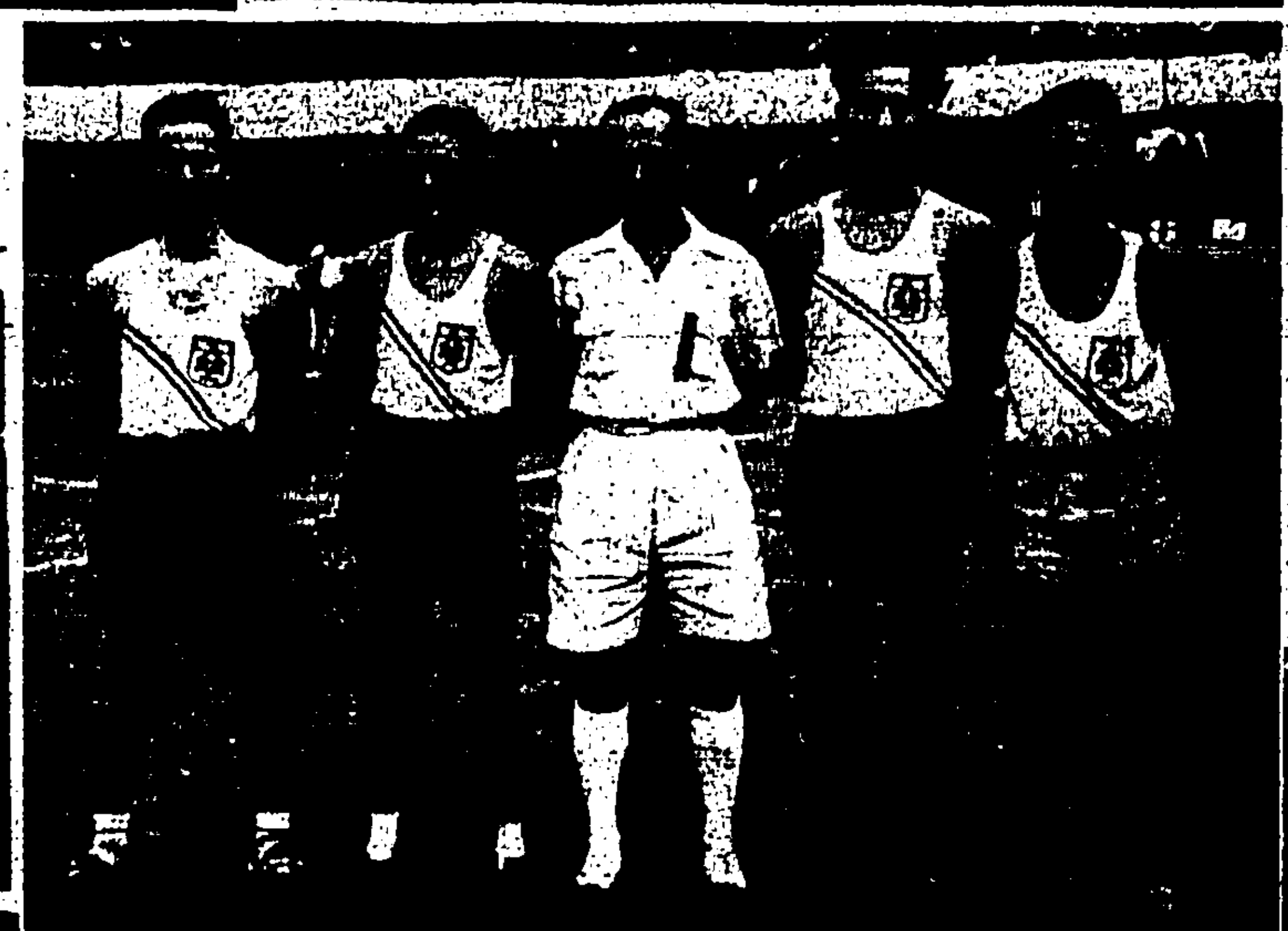
Miss Mul Sing-ngan, star woman athlete of the South China Athletic Association, won three events at the open athletic meet at Caroline Hill recently. ("China Mail" photo)

Mrs. Morse presents a silver cup to Mr. Ko Po-keung, captain of the La Salle College soccer team which recently won the inter-school soccer championship. ("China Mail" photo)



A beautiful jump! Miss Leung Suk-ming, of the Chun San Athletic team, clears the bar to win the women's high jump event at the Caroline Hill athletic meet. ("China Mail" photo)

SCAA's Wang Chi-lam breaks the tape to win the 5,000-metre relay for his side at the recent open athletic meet at Caroline Hill. ("China Mail" photo)



The South China Athletic team which won the 4 x 100 metre relay race at the recent open athletic meet held at Caroline Hill. ("China Mail" photo)

The La Salle College soccer team which won the inter-school soccer championships of the Senior and Junior divisions. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. J. F. Nicoll, new after his arrival



The Gibb Livingstone They beat Standard-Victoria



THE DA



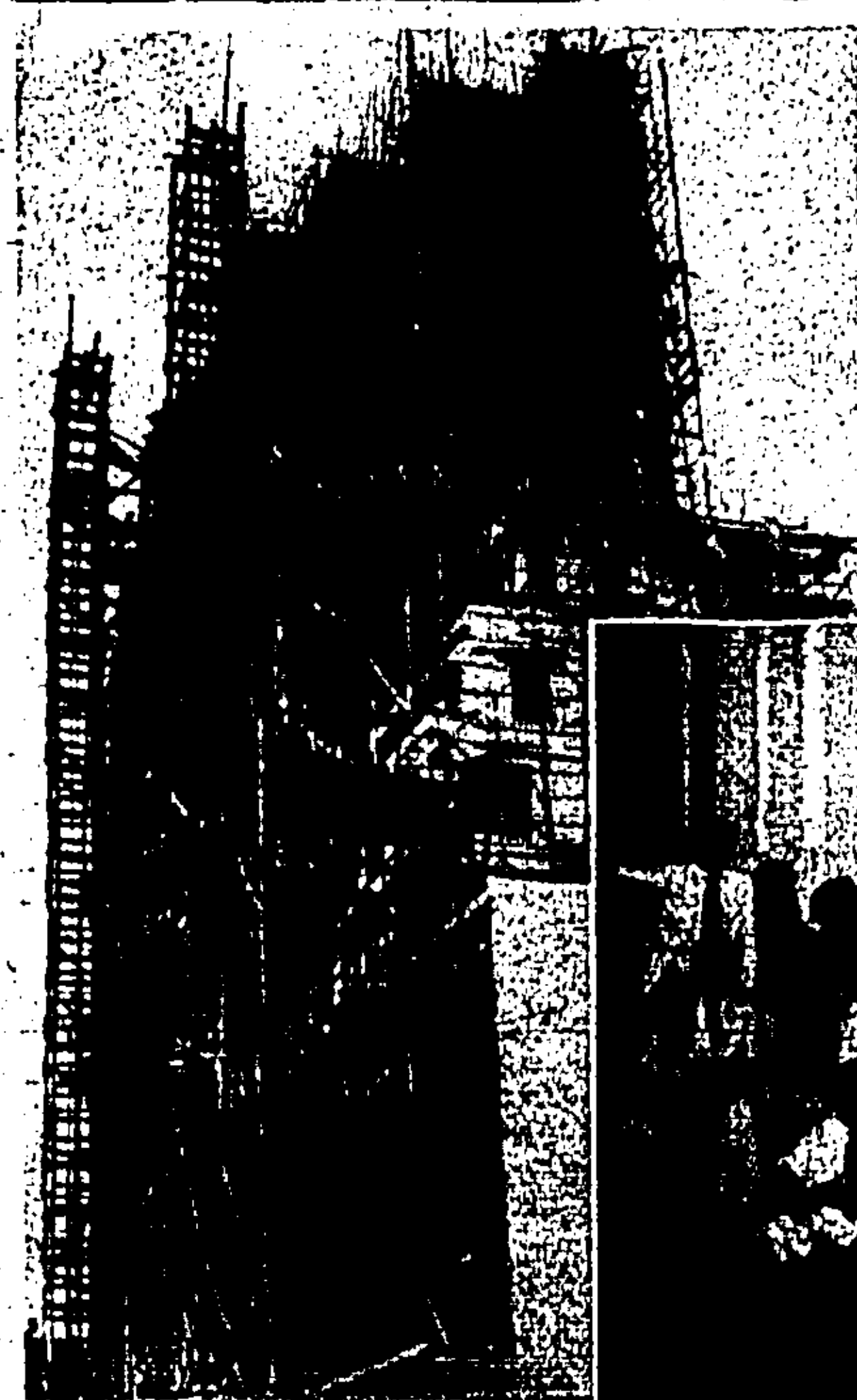
Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong, is shown shortly after his arrival here by BOAC. ("China Mail" photo)



A good time seems to be had by all at the Warrant Officers and Sergeant's Mess opening on Queen's Road recently. ("China Mail" photo)



A squad, winners of the inter-hong softball tourney, posed for a photo after their victory. ("China Mail" photo)



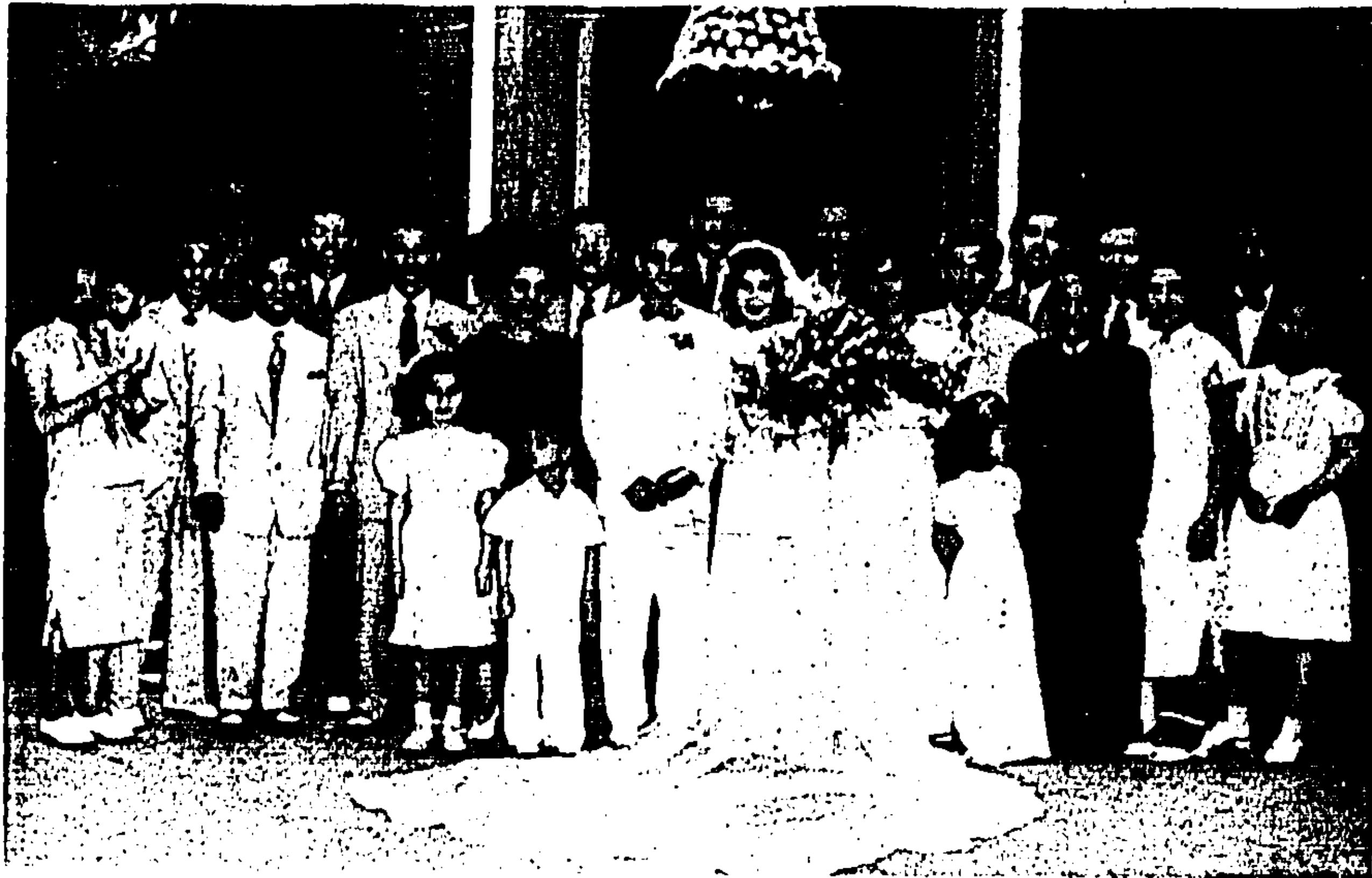
This is the new building of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, being erected in Kowloon. ("China Mail" photo)

Group photo taken at a recent party at "Busy Lodge" to celebrate the birthdays of Messrs. Guy Davies, V. Baukham, R. Lawrence and C. Mead, and Miss Tomlin. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Prospective life guards demonstrate artificial respiration at a recent examination held at the Lanching swimming pool under the supervision of the Urban Council and Police. ("China Mail" photo)

Life guards are shown undergoing their examinations at the Lanching pool. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Lai Man-yick pose with their relatives and friends after their recent wedding at the Rosary Church. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. R. Gelb pose for the cameraman after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Yvonne Kuhn. ("China Mail" photo)



Little Miss Linda Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bottomley, frowns after her christening at St. John's Cathedral. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Mok Shlu-ning, who were married recently. The bride is the former Miss Doris Chan. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Wang, who were married recently at the Supreme Court's Registrar's Office. The bride is the former Miss S. C. Ma. (Francis Wu's photo)

Little Luba Moskvin is shown with her first birthday cake. Luba is the winner of the second prize of the recently-held China-Mail baby competition. (Photo by Roy Tsang)



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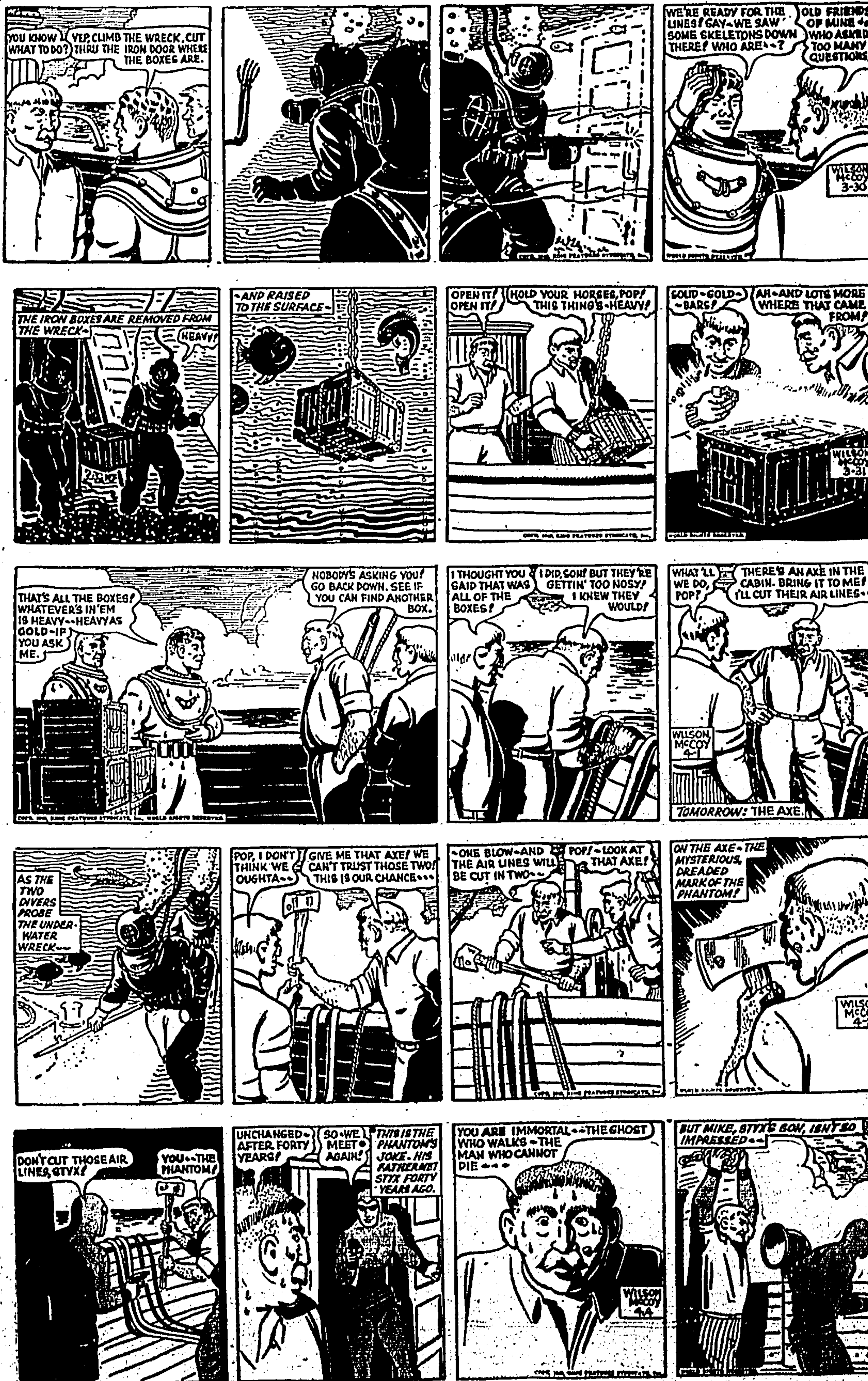
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THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Ray Moore



The Warriors Home-Coming

This isn't the country that I left. When I roamed a foreign Strand. This isn't the home of my fathers. My home, my dwelling, my land.

For now you are old and unhappy. And your towns seem grey and sad. Why don't you wake up from your slumber. Once more become young and glad?

Then suddenly my land is hushed. All the sounds in the air cease. And I looking up into the clouds. Behold the King of Peace.

And so once again, happiness Over us all doth reign. Was it because I came back That you became young again?

Honour certificate to Anne Simons aged 14, of, 133, Boundary Street, Kowloon.

Mary's First Party

One day Mary's friend invited her to her birthday party.

Mary was very happy and she went home and told her mother. Her mother promised to make a nice new dress for her.

Days passed and the new dress was ready. Mary went to the party looking very happy and pretty.

In this party Mary saw many of her friends and made many new friends too. They were gay and played games.

Mary looked very beautiful in her new frock and had a red ribbon on her hair.

On the table there many good things to eat such as sweets, cakes, sandwiches, chocolates, puddings and fruits.

That day Mary was exceptionally happy, because it was the first birthday party she ever went to and when she went home she told her mother all about it.

Her mother was glad to know that she enjoyed herself and told Mary that she would have a birthday party too when her birthday came.

Honour certificate to Ruby Buz of 16, Yee Wo Street, 1st floor, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

The Twins Adventure

One day Tommy said to his twin sister Joan, "Let's go for a walk in the woods." Joan agreed and they set off with some biscuits to eat so that they wouldn't be hungry on the way.

When they came to the woods they saw a cave and Tommy said, "Shall we go in?" "Yes let's," said Joan.

When they went in it was very dark and they could not go any further but luckily Tommy had a torch in his pocket so he took it out and the passage was very clear to them. They went to the back of the cave and there they saw a little room and guess what was inside? Well, there was a big box with no lock on it. The both of them were delighted and opened it and there they found lots of money and stolen goods inside. "But how are we going to get it home?" asked Tommy. "We can both carry it," said Joan.

So they brought the box home and told everything to their mother. They then went to the Police Station and handed over the box and got a big reward, for in that cave there lived some smugglers who were wanted for a long long time.

Honour certificate to Julia Fox of 183A, Mt. Kailat, Hong Kong.

YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

M.
MAID—To dream of a girl is a sign of disappointment, but not if the girl is your sweetheart.
MAN—It is a fortunate omen to dream of a strange man, but not of a strange woman.
MAP—To dream that you are studying a map indicates a change of residence, probably also of business or employment. If the map is coloured, the omen is a fortunate one.
MATCHES—Financial gains are at hand.
MEAT—It is not considered fortunate to eat meat in your dream; although it is all right to cook it for other people.
MEDICINE—To dream that you are taking medicine is a warning that your troubles are not serious; persevere and you will succeed.
MESSAGE—To dream a message is given you, means a change to a better position.
MONEY—If you pay money to other people it is a fortunate omen; prosperity awaits you. To receive money, also foretells personal success, but due to hard work. To find money in your dream is not so fortunate, however. There will be some sudden advancement or success, but it will prove disappointing. It is a bad sign if you dream that you borrow money.
MOON—If the moon shines brightly and is free from clouds, it foretells success and personal happiness. If the moon is clouded over, it shows ill health, or some other interruption to your comfort and enjoyment.
MOTHER—To dream that you see your mother and converse with her is a very favourable omen.
MOWING—To dream that you are cutting the grass on your lawn shows success in business.
MUD—A dream of the contrary. Good fortune awaits you.
MUSHROOMS—If you see yourself gathering mushrooms, your ventures will be fortunate. But if you are eating them, be cautious in your business affairs.

Things To Make

Building Bricks: You can make most attractive building bricks if you save empty match-boxes. Fill these with sand and paste paper securely over the ends so that no sand escapes and then give the brick a final covering of brown paper (to which you may add a pretty picture). Matchbox bricks are such a handy size that you can go on adding to your collection, and they make an excellent present for a younger brother or sister.

Three-Piece Boats: If you live near a creek you will enjoy playing with these boats—or you can float them in a basin. First select about six inches of soft wood and shape into a long oval. Then cut two other smaller pieces about two inches long and shape similarly. Then, using a thin piece of wood, fix the three together, the small ones on each side. If you make two or three of these boats you can race with them. You can make a mast and paper sails can be attached.

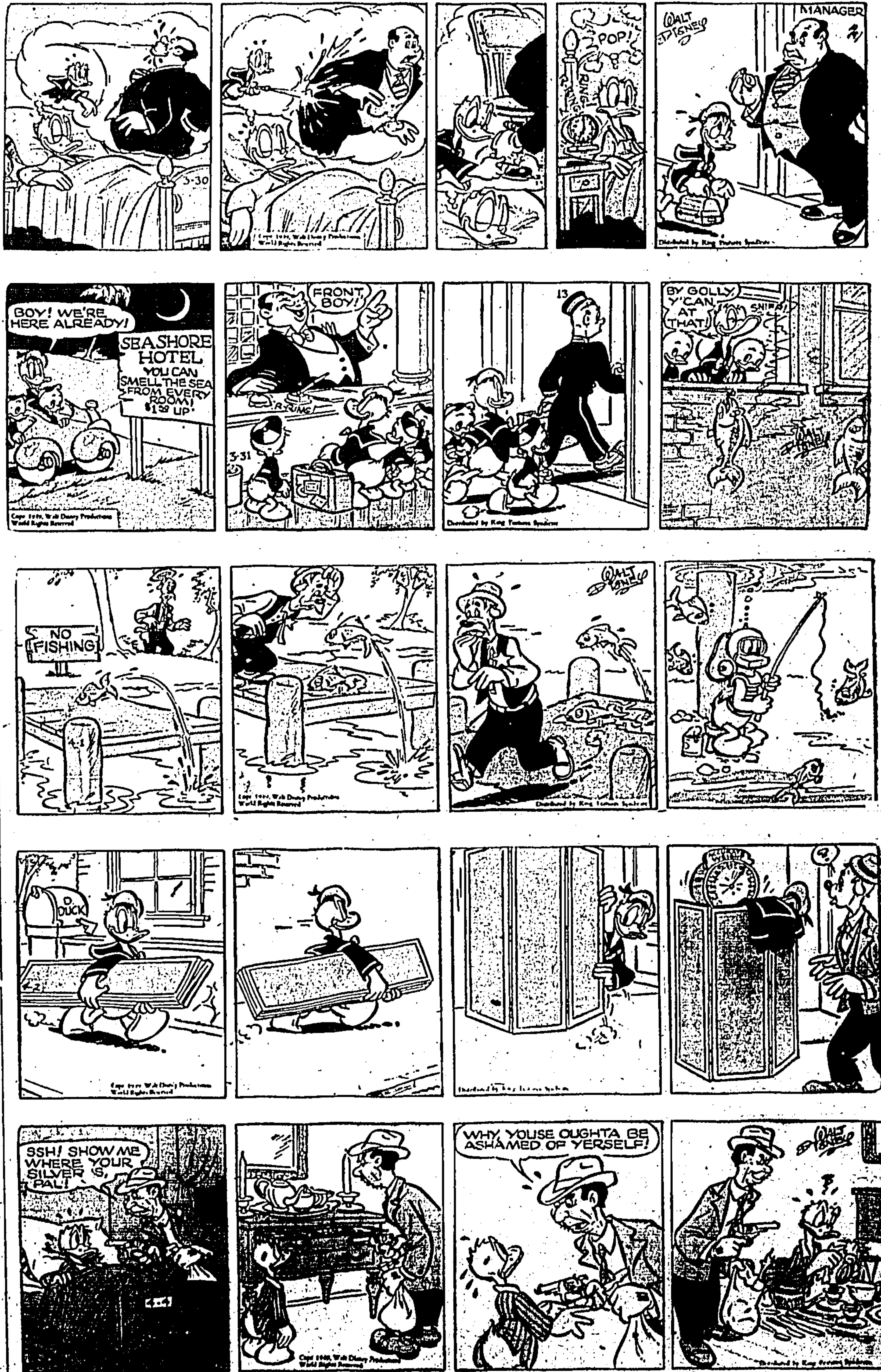
A CAT

There was a cat,
 As big as a hat,
 She lived with a squire,
 Who sat by the fire.

Honour certificate to Ann Marie
 Sasso of Humprey Building, 20,
 Hanol Road, Kowloon.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney





DESIREE OZORIO. I'm sorry to hear that so far you have won nothing in the Herald. Well, won't you try just a little bit harder! You must know there are many members in the club and all articles are judged by their merits, with no favoritism.

NANA RODRIGUES. Your friend in England, Cynthia Stevens, wrote saying she wants to become a H.C.C. Member too. I've already sent her a certificate. Thanks for telling her such a lot about the club.

RAYE BELL. I'm sorry I won't be printing your Jumbled Words of flowers in the page, as you see we've already had it before.

H.C.C. Members

NAME: Anthony Ablong.
ADDRESS: 15, Ho Man Tin Street, Kowloon.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Collecting Sports Magazines and Captain Marvel's Comics.

NAME: Sylvia Benjamin.
ADDRESS: 1, Hillwood Road, 3rd floor, Kowloon.
AGE: Eight.
HOBBIES: Dancing, Sports and Reading.

NAME: Ray Bell.
ADDRESS: 5, Cox's Path, Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Collecting stamps and skating.

NAME: Cecil Bush.
ADDRESS: 251, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.
AGE: 13.
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting.

NAME: David Cheng.
ADDRESS: 7, Morrison Hill Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 13.
HOBBIES: Writing, drawing and reading.

NAME: Cheng Tai Yiu.
ADDRESS: 12, Castle Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Reading and writing.

NAME: Percy Childs.
ADDRESS: 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, reading stories and comics.

NAME: Cheng Kam Wing.
ADDRESS: 7, Morrison Hill Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Swimming, riding and reading.

NAME: William Chan.
ADDRESS: 7, Link Road, 2nd floor, Happy Valley.
AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, music, tennis and swimming.

NAME: Carlotta Josephine Figueredo.
ADDRESS: 3, Liberty Avenue, Kowloon.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Collecting film stars' photos, drawing and reading comics.

Who Am I?

C is for cake but not lake,
A is for ant, and also for and,
K is for king and also for kingdom,
E is for end but not for ink.
My whole is something that everyone likes.

Answer: SUNDAY

For your certificate to Colombo Au opened 14, of 20A, House Street, Top floor, Hong Kong.



Children of the Jungle

By H. M. MCKAY

Their chance acquaintance then dismounted and insisted that the children should take his place in the saddle, after which he proceeded along the trail, leading the pony by the rein and talking to boy and girl as he strode onward.

They learned that his name was Henrique Mendoza.

He was on his way to join some companions who were heading through the jungle by another trail, which linked up a mile or so farther on with the one along which he had been riding.

He had little opportunity to tell them more of himself, for they soon reached the rendezvous he had mentioned.

As they arrived there two more horsemen spurred into view.

With a shock Tom and Helen saw that they were clad in police uniform.

"Anything to report?" Mendoza asked them as they drew rein.

The two mounted policemen shook their heads. "We came upon an Indian village," one of them volunteered, "but the natives could tell us nothing of the man we are seeking."

Mendoza nodded. Then he indicated Tom and Helen.

"These children may be able to assist us in our quest," he observed slowly.

"I have not broached that delicate subject to them yet, but the boy has told me where they are making for, and I fancy we will find our man there. For you will note that they are Anglo-Saxon in colouring—and you will recall that the Englishman Brandon was accompanied by his son and daughter when he left civilisation."

Accompanied by Jose, Doctor O'Ryan stepped from the hut in which James Brandon lay. The sound of hoof beats had caught his attention, and as he emerged he beheld Mendoza and the two uniformed policemen, who were now sharing their saddles with Tom and Helen.

Immediately concluding that somehow or other the boy and girl had been forced to divulge their father's whereabouts, and that the South American police officials had come to arrest his patient, O'Ryan faced Mendoza aggressively.

"If you have come for Brandon," he declared, "it is my duty as a medical man to tell you he is a very sick man. He has passed the crisis of his illness and will undoubtedly recover if he remains in my care, but I warn you he is bound to suffer a fatal relapse should you attempt to move him now."

Mendoza tried to speak, but was given no opportunity to do so.

"Furthermore," the doctor continued, "when he is in a condition to leave here, I will urge his return to Britain. This climate is unsuitable for him and, whatever he may have done to incur the authorities' displeasure here, they will sentence him to death if they throw him into one of your miserable jails."

Tom intervened. "Doctor," he said, "these men aren't here to arrest my father."

(To be continued)

Birthday Greetings



ELFRIDA OZORIO
MARILYN JOAN BROWN of 53, Wong Nei Chong Road, Top floor, Hong Kong will be 10 years old, and **GERALD NORONHA** of 1 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong will be 12 years old today.

On May 31, **ABDULLAH MOHAMED** of 159, Des Voeux Road West, Ground floor, Hong Kong will be 17 years old.

On June 4, **ELFRIDA OZORIO** of 289, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon will be 15 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Houses That Travel

A squirrel lives up in a tree.
A mouse lives down a hole.
A rabbit has a burrow.
Also has Mr. Mole.
But the tortoise who crawls in my garden rows.
Carries his house wherever he goes.
A donkey lives out in a field.
And so do cows and sheep.
A birdie flies home to his nest.
When he wants to go to sleep.
But the snail who leaves a silvery track.
Carries his house around on his back.
EUNICE CLOSE

POLLY

Now Polly had just had her 10th birthday. She felt proud for being 10 years old for she was now among the "older" group of girls in her class.

Polly was always day-dreaming. No matter what she was doing, she would stop half-way and stare at the wall in front of her. She often dreamt that she was a princess, and of course she would wake up smiling. One day she was kept after school for day-dreaming instead of paying attention to her lessons.

She went home crying and asked her mother, "Mummy, is it wrong to day-dream? Her mother answered her with surprise, "It isn't wrong to day-dream but it is wrong if you don't pay attention to your work."

Now Polly doesn't day-dream when she's doing her work but after it is finished she goes back to her day-dreaming again.

Honour certificate to Elizabeth Kan of 18, Kennedy Terrace, Hong Kong.

Jumbo And Polar

Jumbo the elephant and Polar the little white bear were very good friends. One day they saw a strange hen picking corn in their garden.

They started to chase the hen all round the garden and poor little Polar ran so quickly that he fell down; but worse still was that the hen got away.

The next day they tried again and again to drive it away, but it was hopeless.

The third day they saw a hen sleeping behind the bushes. Now this hen was their own, and they did not know the other strange hen had run away during the night. So, seeing this Polar quickly went and killed this hen which was their very own hen. When he found out what a big mistake he made he started to hit himself. All of a sudden he opened

THE STREAM

The stream in the field runs slowly on. One moment it's here and the next it's gone. The moor hen swims off to her nest. Where she quietly takes her rest.

While golden buttercups stand about, The kingfisher watches the swimming trout. And when at last he flies up-stream, We see his lovely colour gleam.

The ducks are swimming up and down. Some are white and others brown. And when there is plenty of food below, Up they tip, and down their heads go.

Honour certificate to Geoffrey L. Trueman of 20, Jubilee Buildings, Shum Shui Po.

WHO AM I?

My first is in sailor but not in tailor.
My second is in church and also in search.
My third is in sound and also in mound.
My fourth is in under and also in thunder.
My fifth is in tar but not in car.
My whole is in something which most boys are.

Answer: "noog"

Honour certificate to Hugh Chai of 23, Cumberland Road Kowloon Tong.

his eyes and found himself in bed and his mother patting him and telling him it was time to get up for it was already very late.

Honour certificate to Reginald Tsiang of 92, Waterloo Road, Ground floor, Kowloon.

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—

(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

BBC LONDON

(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 16.64 metres

7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. 15.83 metres

10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. 16.22 metres

1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. 15.83 metres

2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. 15.83 metres

3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. 15.83 metres

4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 15.83 metres

5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 15.83 metres

7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. 15.83 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 2.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO BEAC CEYLON

15.84 metres 49.33 metres

11.51 metres 52.30 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 2.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.51 metres 25.577 metres

26.56 metres 19.61 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS

Sport: The Derby and the Oaks

Broadcasts on the Derby and the Oaks by Raymond Glendinning will be heard this week in the General Overseas Service. 'As the Commentator Saw It' this week will include sound pictures of both races. The Derby commentary will be heard in 'Saturday Sport'.

The Derby, which dates from 1780, is the most famous of all horse-races, and to win it is to win the blue ribbon of the turf, the dream of all owners and jockeys. Millions of British people who have no interest in other horse races, have 'something' annually on the Derby.

Huge crowds gather at Epsom to see the race, and at one time on 'Derby Day' the House of Commons would adjourn and London seem deserted. Epsom Downs, on the other hand, is traditionally a scene of festive holiday crowds—Cockneys, gypsies, and every type of tipster. It is a scene that has been much painted and written about.

Also in the sporting calendar for this week are several big cricket matches. Arthur Gilligan will give a summary on the game between Sussex and New Zealand, and Rex Alston and E. W. Swanton will broadcast commentaries on the English Test Trial (North v. South) at Edgbaston, Birmingham. Later in the week John Arlott will give a summary on the New Zealanders' games against Somerset and after that, Glamorgan.

(For details of these timings, please see programme pages of this Bulletin.)

'Music from Italy'

There's something about true Italian singing and music that cannot be imitated. It is spontaneous, care-free, and natural. 'Music from Italy', which Edward Ward and Marjorie Banks introduced in the General Overseas Service this week, is a programme of music which they recorded on a recent journey through Italy. Listeners will hear traditional songs from a workers' club near Genoa, snatches of Verdi and Bellini from the open-air opera of the Terme di Caracalla in Rome and from the Floridiana in Naples, and music from La Cisterna, a famous Roman restaurant across the Tiber.

General Overseas: Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.

B.B.C. Highlights

Sunday, May 29

General Overseas Service

P.M.

1.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL

—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins.

2.00 'IN TOWN TONIGHT'—from

St. Matthew's Church, Cheltenham, conducted by Canon J. B. Goodliffe.

3.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Ian Whyte. Symphony No. 104 in D (The London) Haydn

7.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET—

(gramophone records). 'Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra conductor, Frank Cantell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS—A

summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—The

George Melachrino Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Basil Cameron.

Overture: The Flying Dutchman. Wagner

The Walk to the Paradise Garden (From A Village Romeo and Juliet) Delius

Variations on an original theme (Enigma) Elgar

12.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S

HOPE—'Nature Parliament'.

12.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE'—

15: 'Dick Sheppard', by the Venerable C. W. Ritchie, Archdeacon of Northumberland.

Monday, May 30

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.30 Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver and Ben Lyon in 'Hi, Gang! 1949'—with Benny Lee, George Mitchell's Hi Gangsters, The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

P.M.

1.30 MUSIC OF THE FOOTLIGHTS—

with Mark Lubbock and his Orchestra, Doris Gambell, Helen Clare, Gordon Little, Max Kirby, and The George Mitchell Choir Introduced by W. Macqueen-Pope.

4.45 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

5.00 'THE HISTORY OF HENRY ESMOND'—by W. M. Thackeray

5.30 DONALD PEERS—Radio's 'Cavalier of Song' BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins.

6.00 'WILLINGLY TO SCHOOL'—A

feature programme on British Education by John Harries.

7.15 LUIS GOMILA (tenor). Tro Glori son che Nina

Amarilli Pergolesi

Piacere d'Amor G. B. Martini

Ombra Mai Fu Handel

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

12.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

Tuesday, May 31

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

P.M.

1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX'—from the Kilburn Empire, London with Jack Watson, Joyce Gold-

ing, Reg Dixon, Kay Cavendish, Walter Jackson, Enzo Toppino, Billy Maxim, and Ribton and Richards.

3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins Frederick Riddle (viola) Desiree Ellinger (soprano).

5.00 MARCHING WITH THE GUNNERS—Royal Artillery Band (Woolwich) Conductor: Lieutenant-Colonel Owen Geary Gordon Parfitt (bass-baritone).

6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—English Music—Sonata for violoncello and piano. Parry

Songs: Sailing homeward; February; Silver; Five Eyes. Armstrong Gibbs

Sonata for clarinet and piano. Howells

Hervey Alan (baritone) William Pleeth (violin) Margaret Good (piano) Frederick Thurston (clarinet) Hubert Dawkes (piano)

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr Jennie Tourel (soprano) Excerpts from Bizet's 'Carmen' Introduced by Spike Hughes

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

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11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

Wednesday, June 1

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'Hands' by Syd Chaplin, read by Laidman Brownie.

P.M.

12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

5.00 'MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH'.

5.30 'MUSIC FROM ITALY'—Introduced by Edward Ward and Marjorie Banks.

6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes William Walton's Violin Concerto played by Campoli and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes: Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in D.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—Theatre Sense, Terence Rattigan.

9.10 CRICKET: TEST TRIALS—North v. South Commentaries by Rex Alston and E. W. Swanton, from Edgbaston, Birmingham.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE—A commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, June 2

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE.

P.M.

2.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.

7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE—Anthony Barnett talks about germs as man's allies.

7.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sidney Torch.

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 CRICKET: TEST TRIALS—North v. South—Commentaries by Rex Alston and E. W. Swanton from Edgbaston, Birmingham.

9.30 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'—Cyril Stapleton and his Orchestra, with Bob Dale, Jean Campbell, The

Staplejacks and Reggie Goff; Tito Burns and his Sextet with Terry Devon.

10.15 BRAHMS RECITAL—Suzanne Danco (soprano) and Frederick Stone (piano).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Friday, June 3

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.00 'MEET THE COMMON WEALTH'.

11.30 'WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD'—Alan Paul and Edna Hatzfeld at two pianos with Reg Leopold and his violin.

P.M.

12.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conductor: Ian Whyte.

Overture: Il Seraglio. Mozart Symphony No. 4 in G. Dvorak

2.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT—Racing: The Oaks.

5.00 DOUBLE BILL BBC Repertory Company in 'THE PRICE OF SUCCESS'—Freely adapted by Ann Codrington from Leonard Merrick's short story 'A Very Good Thing for the Girl' and 'POET AND PARROT' by Vincent Godfrey.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—England's Political Heritage—A talk on Mediaeval

Keep this page for use during the week.

Constitutional Thinking in this Country, by Professor J. G. Edwards.

9.10 CRICKET: TEST TRIALS North v. South Commentaries by Alston and E. W. Swanton from Edgbaston, Birmingham.

10.45 WORK AND WORSHIP—A programme for workers in the mission field. The Rev. Allen Bir-whistle reviews some recent books, and the Rev. Kenneth Thornycroft conducts a short devotional service.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Gullman's Symphony No. 1 for organ and orchestra, played by Harold Dawber and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes Berlioz's Overture: Beatrice and Benedict; Kodaly's Concerto for Orchestra.

12.15 'MUSICAL SHOWS OF THE 1930's' 2: 1932-1933 (gramophone records)

12.45 'WORLD AFFAIRS'—A survey by Gerald Barry.

Saturday, June 4

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

P.M.

5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'—The Case of the Lovely Liar.

5.30 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'.

6.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

6.30 'OPERA'—'Faust' (Gounod)—an illustrated talk by Alec Robertson.

8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

9.10 GLAMORGAN v. NEW ZEALAND—Cricket: A commentary by John Arlott.

9.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—including Cricket: Glamorgan v. New Zealand, commentator, John Arlott; Middlesex v. Sussex (Denis Compton's benefit match); commentator, E. W. Swanton; Racing: The Derby, commentary by Raymond Glendinning (Music included in this period).

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Mary Had A Little Public

"Public Will Resist Threat."
—Funny headline.

Experts who have seen the Public resisting a threat say that they can't remember it, even in tranquillity.

Other popular headlines about the Public which are considered by one and all to be fairly amusing without being too utterly vulgar are the following:

"PUBLIC IS OPPOSED TO NEW TAX."
"PUBLIC INSIST ON GOVERNMENT INQUIRY."
"PUBLIC DEMANDS MINISTER'S DISMISSAL."
"PUBLIC IS ENRAGED AT CIGARETTE SHORTAGE."
"PUBLIC REFUSES TO BE DRAGOONED."

Incidentally, Elinor, it is not generally known that the public is Mr. and Mrs. Nogbutt and their daughter Effie, who live at Mon Repos, Pinner, with their barking dog, Rover.

Mrs. Nogbutt invents the dishes which the Ministry of Food publish under "Food Facts," and Mr. Nogbutt, who retired from plumbing at the age of 61, has to eat them because Rover won't touch them.

The shrill scream of maniacal laughter that you hear during "Music-Hall" is Effie's. She is generally considered to be slightly backward.

The Nogbuts receive a small annual fee from the Government for being the Public but there is a clause in their contract stating that they must resist in private.

For the Nature Lover

Now is as good a time as another, Elinor, to hang up a nesting-box in your garden and adopt a bird.

Think of the joy of this little feathered friend—a denizen of the Socialist State just as much as ourselves—when it finds this wonderful new labour-saving dwelling all ready built for it!

No tiresome gathering of twigs. No flying hither and thither in search of moss! No effort of any sort required from it, except the trifling trouble of "moving in." What a pean of praise it will sing to you, Elinor, for your generous action!

When your adopted bird is safely ensconced in its new home give every attention to its creature comforts, but do not peer at it too closely. Remember how distressing it is to us to be peered at too closely by Sir Stafford Cripps or Mr. Attlee.

Just give it plenty of nourishing grubs and greenflies, fan it occasionally if the weather is hot, and, if possible, provide it with a cultural centre or bird-bath. The ones with little terra-cotta gnomes sitting round the edge are most likely to give it a true appreciation of Art.

And then 'one glorious day, child, unless we are very much mistaken, your bird will meet another bird, and they will "mate," and lay eggs, and, before you know where you are, the nesting-box will be crammed with little open mouths waiting to be fed.

My, my Elinor! How busy you are soon going to be waiting on all those damned birds!

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Broadway and the theatrical district of New York are generally referred to as "The Great White Way." How did the name originate?
2. "Dirty work at the crossroads" is a common enough saying. Do you know who first used the expression?
3. Nearly 400 years ago an old Yorkshirewoman prophesied that "carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe." Who was she?
4. You can still see her cave if you go to the Yorkshire town of—
5. Who was the poet who wrote "I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree?"
6. Who said "If men knew how women pass the time when they are alone, they'd never marry?"

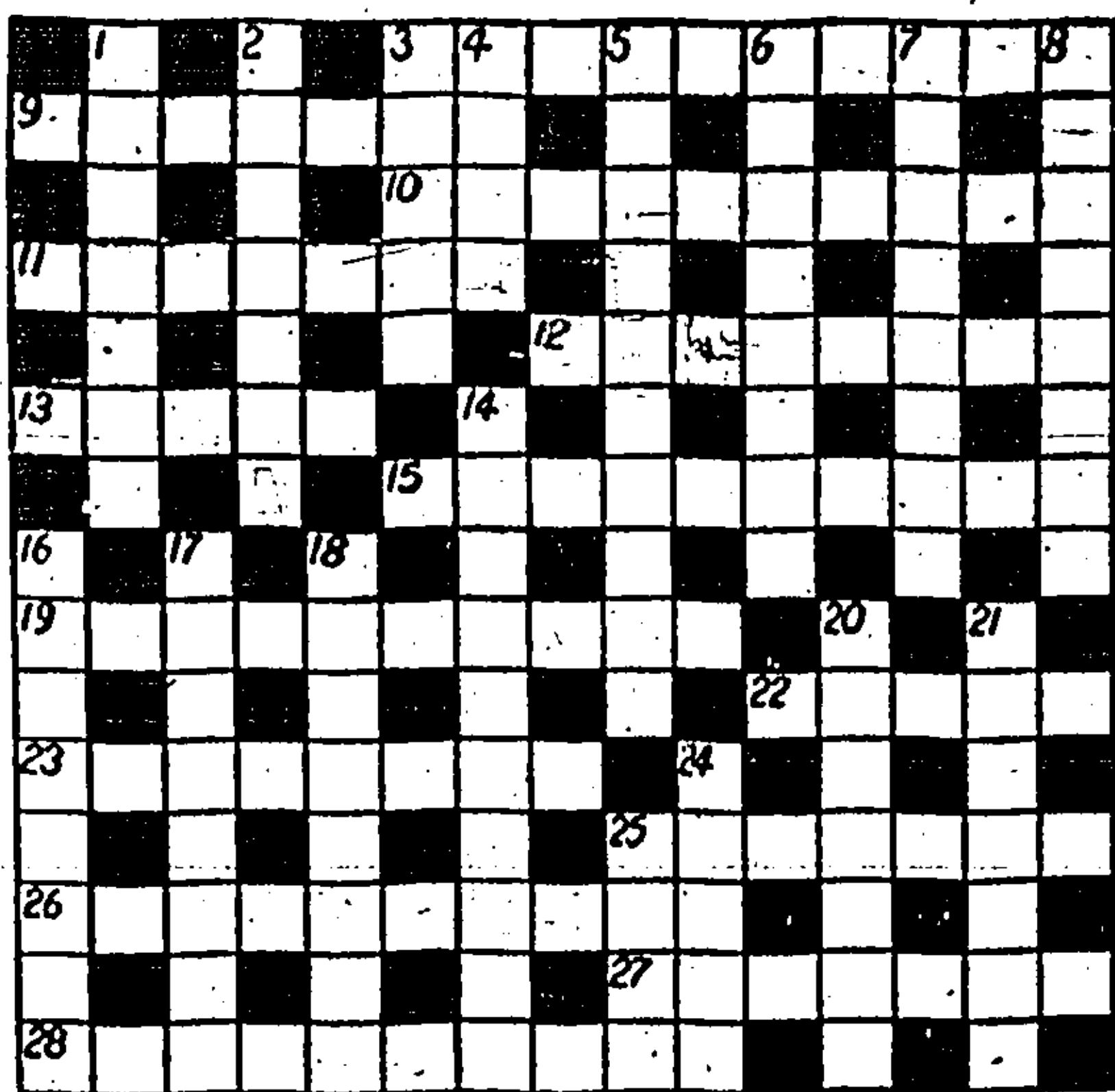
(Answers on Page 2)

NEWS QUIZ

1. The Chinese Government may consider returning the destroyer Lin Fu to Britain. What was the destroyer's name when she was in the Royal Navy?
2. What Hollywood star has denied a paternity suit brought against him by a British ballet dancer?
3. The Commander of the U.S. Fleet, Western Pacific, is in Hong Kong discussing the evacuation of Americans from South China. What is his name?
4. Senior British Army officers are now discussing Britain's defence in an atomic war. What are the discussions called?
5. The Burmese Government forces have scored a notable success in the civil war with the capture of—?
6. A former U.S. Defence Secretary committed suicide last week. What was his name?

(Answers on Page 2)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 109



Across

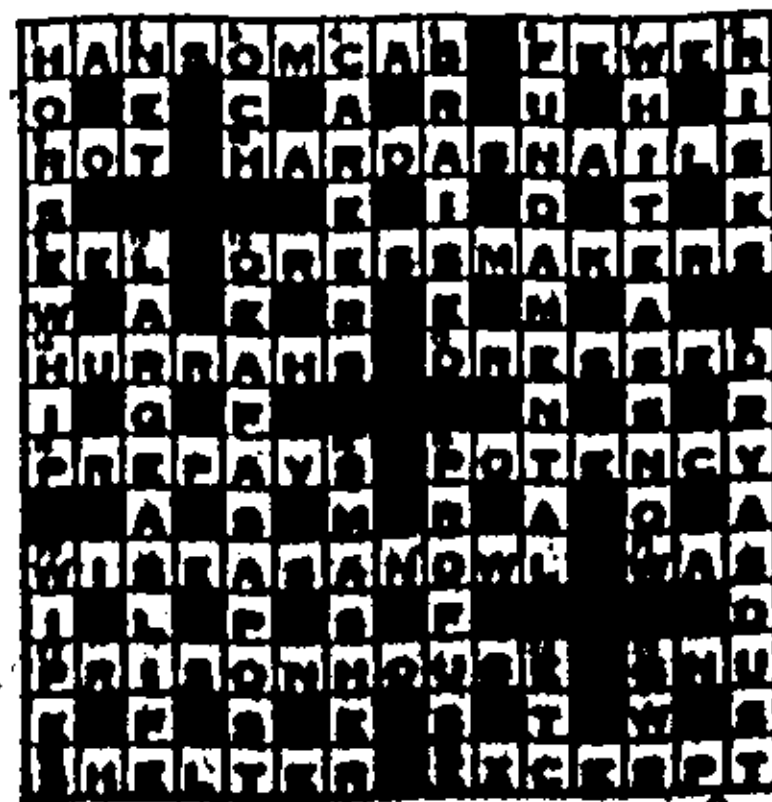
- 3, 9 One who does no doubt blows the expense. (3, 7, 3, 4)
- 10 A festive gathering at Christ Church, Oxford. (5, 5)
- 11 He's the upper hand, as it were. (7)
- 12 Attendance at the sheep trials in Kent. (8)
- 13 Can't I make this sort of bridge. (5)
- 15 Meredith's demon lover. (8, 4)
- 16 The miner's tent has here assumed grave associations. (10)
- 22 Capital in "Romeo and Juliet." (6)

- 23 The Thames authority gets choice food that soothes. (8)
- 25 Outer China the dawn comes up like it. (7)
- 26 Tribby's nude. (10)
- 27 The only competitor might, if in a hurry. (3, 4)
- 28 No doubt it looks impressive on the finger. (8, 4)

Down

- 1 This marksman has a hill in London. (7)
- 2 Figure: not a bit. (7)
- 3 A bit of a laugh at a postscript. That's nonsense. (8)
- 4 This age is a disturbed one. (4)
- 5 People must be willing to make them. (10)
- 6 It's lying in one's grip. (8)
- 7 The abbot of this was a festive character. (8)
- 8 Complaint of high temperature in the field. (8)
- 14 In 15 it often comes to a crossend. (4, 6)
- 16 Exhibitions of drama in a Norfolk town. (8)
- 17 It has guts, mate. (5, 3)
- 18 This musical instrument may be eternal in play. (8)
- 20 Mother's driving in fourth gear, and all at sea. (7)
- 21 A fish allowed at the tea table. (7)
- 24 This movement is of a limited physical uplift. (6)
- 25 Externally with no former friend (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 108



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BRIDGE

Although the team of four American players, John Crawford, Peter Leventhal, George Rapee and Samuel Stayman, visiting London to play four matches, is not officially sponsored, it consists of players with such a brilliant record that it must be considered equal to America's best.

The team's first match will be against Europe's leading players, a team of four of last year's European champions. This match will be of exceptional interest both because of the standing of the players and because it is the first Anglo-American match in this country since 1934, when the writer's team played Culbertson's team for the Schwab Cup. It seems a pity that this cup, a symbol of pre-war Anglo-American bridge rivalry, was not available for the present occasion.

Interest in the present matches will not be reduced by the fact that they have been privately arranged, and we are indebted to the four Americans for putting up with the inconvenience of a long journey to play these matches in this country. This visitors naturally expect to win, and are probably basing their chances of success on greater skill in bidding. They can hardly expect to win on better play. Assuming equality in play, interest will centre rather on bidding.

The first match is at Crockford's Club. The second and third will be played at the Hamilton Club and the fourth at the Lyndhurst Club, all against different players. Each match will be 20 hands.

Glider Trials Provide New Met. Data

Recent Glider tests carried out in Britain may provide important new information on atmospheric conditions affecting aviation. They have prompted fresh investigation into the cause of violent gusts of wind, sometimes encountered at great heights even in clear sky. More knowledge of their nature and causes will be of great value for high flying jet aircraft.

Remarkable demonstration cross country gliding was given with the help of these air currents which are termed standing waves. The pilot travelled 104 miles by making use of three of these waves, one carried him from 4,000 feet to 10,000 feet and the other two also provided unusually powerful lift.

The usual practice in gliding is to make use of the small currents. It is the first time the character of these standing waves have been so clearly demonstrated. Experts consider that they are caused by deflection of wind by mountains. They are governed by temperature variations in atmosphere and may create gusts powerful enough to break up aircraft. They occur in clear sky at heights above 30,000 feet and may produce waves from seven to 10 miles high. They provide a factor which requires serious study by those concerned with fast flying at a high altitude. This applies particularly to development of jet aviation. It is hoped that recent sailplane trials in Britain may offer information on which methods forecasting their occurrence and behaviour can be based.

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SHANGHAI REDS BAN GOLD, FOREIGN MONIES

Two English Papers Cease Publication Firms "Wait And See"

Shanghai, May 28.

Shanghai was almost its normal self today, at least on the surface, 72 hours after its liberation, complete with traffic jams, crowded streets, packed cinemas and the resumption of small craft movements on the Whangpoo River.

"N.Y. Times" On China Reds

New York, May 28.
The "New York Times" warned in an editorial on Friday against the "wishful assumption" that the task of governing Shanghai will be beyond the Chinese Communists.

Silver Yuan May Replace GY Shortly

Canton, May 28.
Usually reliable sources said today that the Nationalist Government within a few days would probably introduce a new currency to be known as "Silver Yuan".

This would replace the gold yuan currency which in nine months has depreciated to worthlessness from an original parity of four gold yuan to one United States dollar.

The new currency would be in silver coins, with silver yuan notes as an auxiliary currency, freely convertible into coin, the sources said.

They added that a decision to introduce this currency was made at a conference of Nationalist leaders after a tentative assurance was received from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that gold, silver and foreign currency held at Tainan and Amoy would be available as a reserve.

The sources expected that final approval would be obtained from the Generalissimo by the five-man group led by Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, which is at present visiting him.

A highly placed source said that more than 500,000 ounces of gold were held at Amoy and much more than that figure at Tainan. The aggregate of Nationalist assets, he said, was sufficient to cover war and general Government expenditure for more than a year.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 6000 GMT (8 a.m. HKST) from an anticyclone over the Pacific off the coast of Japan, a high pressure extends W across Central Japan and Korea, and another stretches SW to Luzon. A well developed trough of low pressure extends from W Burma across Central China and the Eastern Sea to the Bonins.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh SW winds. Partly cloudy with a few brief local showers.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 87.9 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 78.9 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 6.5 hours.

Rainfall Trace. Total since Jan. 1—279.8 mm. = 11.02 in. as against an average of 542.5 mm. = 21.36 in.

In its first appearance today, the "Liberation Daily," organ of the East China Bureau of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, disclosed that three Nationalist armies and part of the Kuomintang Garrison force under the former Shanghai Garrison Headquarters, totalling 40,000 men, had surrendered to the People's Liberation Army on Thursday, when Hongkew was liberated.

These troops, led by General Liu Chang-ku, Commander of the Nationalist 51st Army and concurrently Deputy Garrison Commander of Shanghai, it added, had been transferred to the outskirts of the city, awaiting re-training and re-grouping.

Wait And See

In three separate announcements today, the newly-established Military Control Committee:

1.—Fixed the provisional rate of one People's Banknote to 100,000 Gold Yuan which, however, will be allowed to circulate only until June 5.

2.—Ordered the registration with the Committee of Chinese-owned newspapers, periodicals, news agencies, and.

3.—Laid down rules regarding the publication of policy documents of the Chinese Communist Party and photos of its Chairman, Mr. Mao Tse-tung and General Chu Teh, the Commander-in-Chief of the People's Liberation Forces.

The decree regarding the Gold Yuan provides that all prices in the Shanghai area should be converted into People's banknotes in accordance with the official rate announced by the Committee and forbids the raising of prices on the grounds of the devaluation of the Gold Yuan notes.

It also decrees that all payments, official or private, as well as all accounts, should be based on the People's Banknotes and not the Gold Yuan, gold, silver or foreign currencies.

Press Hit Hard

The announcement regarding Chinese publications and news agencies said that a set of regulations governing the registration of foreign newspapers and news agencies will be promulgated later.

The "China Press" and the "China Daily Tribune," both Chinese-owned English language dailies, suspended publication today until granted permits by the Military Control Committee to continue operation, it was learned tonight.

Although incorporated in Delaware, in the United States, the "China Press" is owned by the family of Dr. H. H. Kung, former Premier, who is at present in the United States.

This reduces Shanghai's English language Press to the British-owned "North-China Daily News" and the American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post."

All Chinese evening papers also suspended publication today. The Central News Agency, the official publicity organ of the Kuomintang Government, was taken over yesterday.

Two of the three biggest Chinese dailies—"Shun Pao" and "Sin Wen Pao"—were ordered yesterday by the authorities to close down on the grounds that they have been closely connected with the Kuomintang.

The order did not state whether the two papers will be allowed to resume publication later, or will come out again.

under new names after reorganisation into Communist papers.

Two other smaller Chinese papers—the "Peace Daily" and "Central Daily"—stopped publishing voluntarily. The first was an Army organ while the "Central Daily" has close connection with the Kuomintang.

Ready To Hand

Over

Meanwhile, responsible officials of former Government-controlled institutions and enterprises were standing by today to hand over properties to the new Chinese Communist regime.

Important documents and invoices of the National Resources Commission were brought to Shanghai to facilitate formal administrative take-over.

The Shanghai Customs House has resumed operations.

Following a meeting yesterday between two high take-over officials, four Nationalist official banks—the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications, and the Farmers' Bank—as well as the Central Trust, the Postal Remittance Bank and the Central Co-operative Treasury to prepare to hand over details.

The operation of all foreign banks has hitherto not been interrupted but they are all restricting their business strictly to cashing cheques and accepting deposits.

Large corporations, oil firms, banks and import-export houses are adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude although without exception all show inclination to "get going".

In any case it would be a case of starting anew as the past few months of wartime iron rule had paralysed many trading firms.

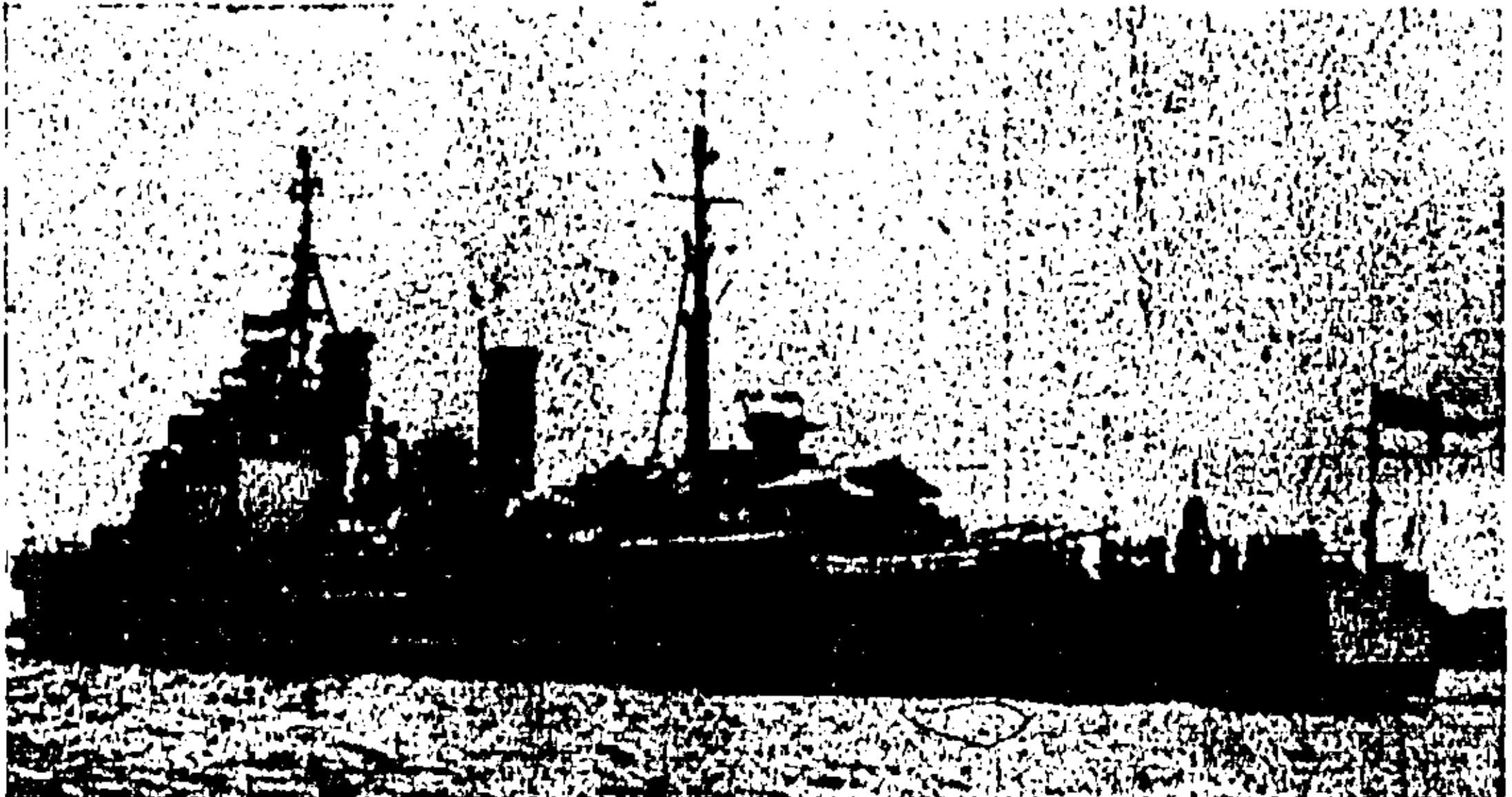
An association organised by persons in shipping circles released a notice yesterday advising all seamen formerly working for the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company to carry on their respective duties as usual and await take-over by special delegates from the Military Control Commission of the People's Liberation Army.

Chinese shipping circles are generally hopeful of resuming the service between the metropolis and North China ports soon.

Foreign Airlines

Meanwhile, it was learned that both foreign and Chinese airlines and shipping companies' representatives here are attempting to contact the Communist authorities with a view to effecting a resumption of services to and from Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 2)



HMS Jamaica arrived here yesterday from Hamilton, Bermuda to augment the Colony's naval strength, with Captain F. A. Ballance in command.

The 8,000-ton cruiser saluted the broad pennant of Commander C. L. Robertson, R.N., of Hong Kong.

HMAS Bataan returned the salute.—("China Mail" photo)

Berlin Airlift On Again

Berlin, May 28.

British and American airlift planes today roared across the Buckeburg corridor into Berlin in outright defiance of Soviet warnings that Russian army manoeuvres, including ground to air firing, would start in that area.

The airlift was fast, assuming its former role as the lifeline for Berlin's 2,500,000 population in the face of the Soviet-inspired rail blockade intended to smash the eight-day strike of 10,000 West Berlin rail workers.

The Russian announcement said the manoeuvres and air firing would start this morning in a seven by eleven mile area cutting the airlift corridor. The Soviet authorities asked airlift planes to skirt the area by flying further North.

The British authorities said this would cut the normally 20-mile wide corridor to one of nine miles contrary to the international agreement.

Western officials at the Air Safety Centre in Berlin made it clear to the Soviet authorities this morning that airlift planes would fly their normal routes along Buckeburg corridor.—United Press.

LAND AND SEA CURFEW IN NEW TERRITORIES

To tighten control on the infiltration of undesirable elements, a land and sea curfew will be enforced in specified areas in the New Territories for a three-month period beginning on Wednesday.

Acting under the Public Order Ordinance, 1949, the Governor of Hong Kong yesterday authorised the Commissioner of Police to impose the curfew between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily.

During the restricted hours, movement of all persons and watercraft will be totally prohibited.

An official statement yesterday warned that suspicious movements on the part of any person or craft challenged by police or military patrols may result in the police or military patrols opening fire.

The land areas which will come under the new curfew regulations extends Eastwards along the frontier from the mouth of the Shumchun river to Shataukok; South Westwards along the Southern edges of the Shataukok-Fanling highway, from Shataukok to Fanling Cross Roads;

Westwards along the Northern edge of the main Fanling Road from Fanling Cross Roads to Mal Poh Village;

Southwards along the main Fanling Road from Mal Poh village to the bridge across the creek at Au Tau; and

Along the North-Eastern bank of the creek to its junction with Deep Bay; thence Northwards along the highwater mark on Deep Bay shore to the mouth of the Shumchun river.

The area includes the actual motor road from Shataukok to Fanling Cross Roads but ex-

cludes the motor road from Fanling Cross Roads to the Au Tau Creek bridge.

Deep Bay

The sea curfew will be enforced in the waters of Deep Bay (East of a line drawn from Black Point to South-West Point; and the waters of Mira Bay (North of a line drawn from Mira Point to Bate Head; and East of and Gruff Head).

Tolo Channel, Plover Cove, Tolo Harbour, Three Fathoms Cove and Tide Cove are excluded from the sea curfew.

An official statement said that effective action to enforce the orders will start on Wednesday. It warned that transgression is a serious offence which may be met with firearms, if necessary.

In their own interest, therefore, members of the public abroad in these areas after curfew in contravention of the Orders are advised to halt and remain still until examined when challenged by police or military patrols and sentries. Suspicious movements after challenge may occasion the use of firearms, added the statement.

According to a Government spokesman, there are 15 police stations in the New Territories (excluding the islands). Three of the stations are permanent posts; temporary posts fluctuate as required.

The spokesman said that there is close co-operation between the police authorities on the British and Chinese sides of the frontier.

He said that the recent breaking up of a notorious gang of armed highwaymen on the Chinese side of the border was a result of this co-operation.

Referring to any possible general influx from the Chinese side of the border, the spokesman said that if it becomes necessary to deal with such a situation, measures will be taken to cope with it.

ASIAN UNION TO STOP REDS ADVOCATED

Chicago, May 28.

Mr. Carlos Romulo today called for an Asian union which, he said, with democratic Western support could still save the world's biggest continent from Communism.

The Filipino diplomat said such a non-Communist Asia could become a third force interposed between the two great powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

One of the earliest and most persistent advocates of a regional association of Asian states, Mr. Romulo said that a good start was made at the January Asian conference at New Delhi.

"The projected union," he said, "would develop into an effective counterforce against the menace of resurgent Imperialism on one hand and aggressive totalitarianism on the other."

"I consider it significant that no Communist delegate took part in the New Delhi deliberations. An Asian union would be non-Communist rather than anti-Communist. It would be democratic according to the new pattern of free society—the better to enable it to perform the all-important work of synthesis in a divided world."

"It remains to be seen how long and how effectively it can play this role under the pressure of Communist aggression on one hand and waning or indifferent Western support on the other."

"It would seem to be the wisest course for the Western powers, particularly the United States, to give every encouragement to the non-Communist states. Asia who are willing to stand for their freedom in the face of the Communist advance."

"Even hapless Indonesia," he said, "but abandoned by the Western powers to the mercies of Dutch police action's mustered sufficient will and energy to put down Communist 'bolshevism' within the national government."

"In China, where the Communists are winning the great success as much to the bankruptcy of Nationalist leadership as to any positive appeal which Communism may have for Chinese masses."

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Killed By Landslide

Three convicts at the Stanley Jail were killed and two others seriously injured when a landslide of 10 tons suddenly fell on top of them this morning.

The five men were ploughing the field at the West side of the jail when this happened.

Rescue operations began immediately. An ambulance rushed to the scene. By the time the five were unearthed, three of them were found dead. The two wounded were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, where they were still in critical conditions late last night.

POPE RECEIVES MYRON TAYLOR

Vatican City, May 27.
The Pope today received a private audience Mr. Myron Taylor, President Truman's personal envoy, who recently returned to Rome.—Reuter.

London Slow To See New Significance

London, May 27.

The political significance of the fall of Shanghai to the Chinese Communists has not yet received general recognition. There is still a strong tendency in London to think of the loss of the greatest trading centre in the Far East only with satisfaction that so much British property has been preserved intact.

The most probable explanation for this political obtuseness on the part of the British public is a belief that, since the crossing of the Yangtze River by the Communists last month, all was over and consequently the realist approach to the situation was to save as much property from the fighting as possible.

In the background there is still the deep-rooted conviction fostered by both the Foreign Office and the American State Department that Chinese Communism is different.

It is no doubt true that militarily China has been lost to the Nationalists for some months, perhaps since the fall of Mukden last year, but a growing body of responsible opinion in London questions the current Anglo-Saxon complacency about the events in the Far East.

Both in London and Washington, officials are now thinking in terms of a discreet transition to recognition of a Communist regime in China. The possibility of continued trading in China by British and American business interests is not the only factor of interest to the West involved in the present landslide.

So far no serious effort seems to have been made here to estimate the probable influence of a solidly Communist China on South East Asia. But it is known that already substantial help has been sent from Communist China both to the Chinese rebels in Malaya and to Dr. Ho Chi Minh in Indo-China.—Reuter.

Chiang Not Seeing Callers

Canton, May 28.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is now staying at Ma Kung Island, midway between Taiwan Island and Amoy, a well-informed source said today.

The source added that the Generalissimo went to Ma Kung after directing the unsuccessful defence of Shanghai.

The Generalissimo was seeking seclusion and visitors were not welcomed. Mr. S. Y. Liu, Governor of the Central Bank, Mr. O. K. Yiu, former Finance Minister, and General Chiang Ting-wei, former Governor of Chekiang, were nearly turned away when they visited him recently.

They were greeted with such questions as "Why did you come to see me?" and "How did you know I am here?"

The Generalissimo added, according to the source: "Since I have retired, I do not like to receive visitors."—Reuter.

On Other Pages

- Page 2 Two British Steamers Bring Soldiers
- Page 3 Correspondence
- Page 3 School War Memorial Unveiled
- Page 3 Reminders
- Page 3 Complete Parkways of Berlin
- Page 3 Railways
- Page 3 Patrick Campbell's Place
- Page 3 Behind the Political Scene
- Page 3 Washington To Make New Try For Elser
- Page 3 Right to Vote—An Editorial
- Page 3 Western Impatience at Paris Conference
- Page 3 Australia—Land Of Opportunity
- Page 3 Between Ourselves
- Page 3 Starting Credits For Yugo-Slavia
- Page 3-4 Sports

All over the world Coca-Cola brings refreshment

Malaya Busy With Anti-Red Plans

Singapore, May 28. Malaya today is busy with schemes aimed at strengthening the Federation as an anti-Communist bulwark.

Local Chinese community leaders, trade unionists and Federal Government officials alike are working out means of combating the Red propaganda onslaught.

A most important development is the formation of a central Malayan trade union committee similar to the British Trades

Portuguese Registration

Registration of Portuguese citizens in Hong Kong at the Portuguese Consulate has started, it was learned yesterday.

According to the Macao authorities, Portuguese citizens—men between the ages of 16 and 46—must register for military service.

Those in Hong Kong must register by Tuesday.

Asked yesterday for the number who have registered, the Portuguese Consulate authorities here said they are not prepared yet to make an official statement.

Gold, Silver Exchange To Re-open

The Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange will re-open for business in forward trading outside the Exchange, as compared with nearly HK\$600 at the height of the bid buying scramble.

Price of industrial gold was down to HK\$430 a tael yesterday outside the Exchange, as compared with nearly HK\$600 at the height of the bid buying scramble.

Observers believe that with the restoration of the price is bound to rise again, though no violent upsurge is expected.

Five Months For Theft

A sentence of five months was imposed on Ruby Chan, aged 23, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday on a charge of stealing \$1,000 in cash and other gold articles valued at \$555 from Lee Lin-lin, a woman, aged 28, at the Nam Ping Hotel at 1 a.m. yesterday.

Defendant and complainant had been staying at the Nam Ping Hotel for the last four days. Yesterday morning, while complainant was asleep, defendant extracted the money and gold from her pocket.

At about 4 a.m. complainant awoke and found her money and gold missing. Defendant made left by then. Complainant made a report to the police and defendant was arrested at 7 o'clock the same morning at Kai Tak, ready to leave for Canton.

Defendant, when arrested, had two air tickets for Canton.

FINED FOR HITTING DOG

Choi Chow, who wounded a dog which was attempting to steal fish from his stall on May 27, was bound over in \$150 for one year by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

According to the prosecution, Lai Mo-ching was walking with her dog at Ngai Tam Wai Road near Lung Kong Road. Passing defendant's stall, defendant hit the dog with a chopstick. The dog sustained a wound one inch long and a half inch deep on its head.

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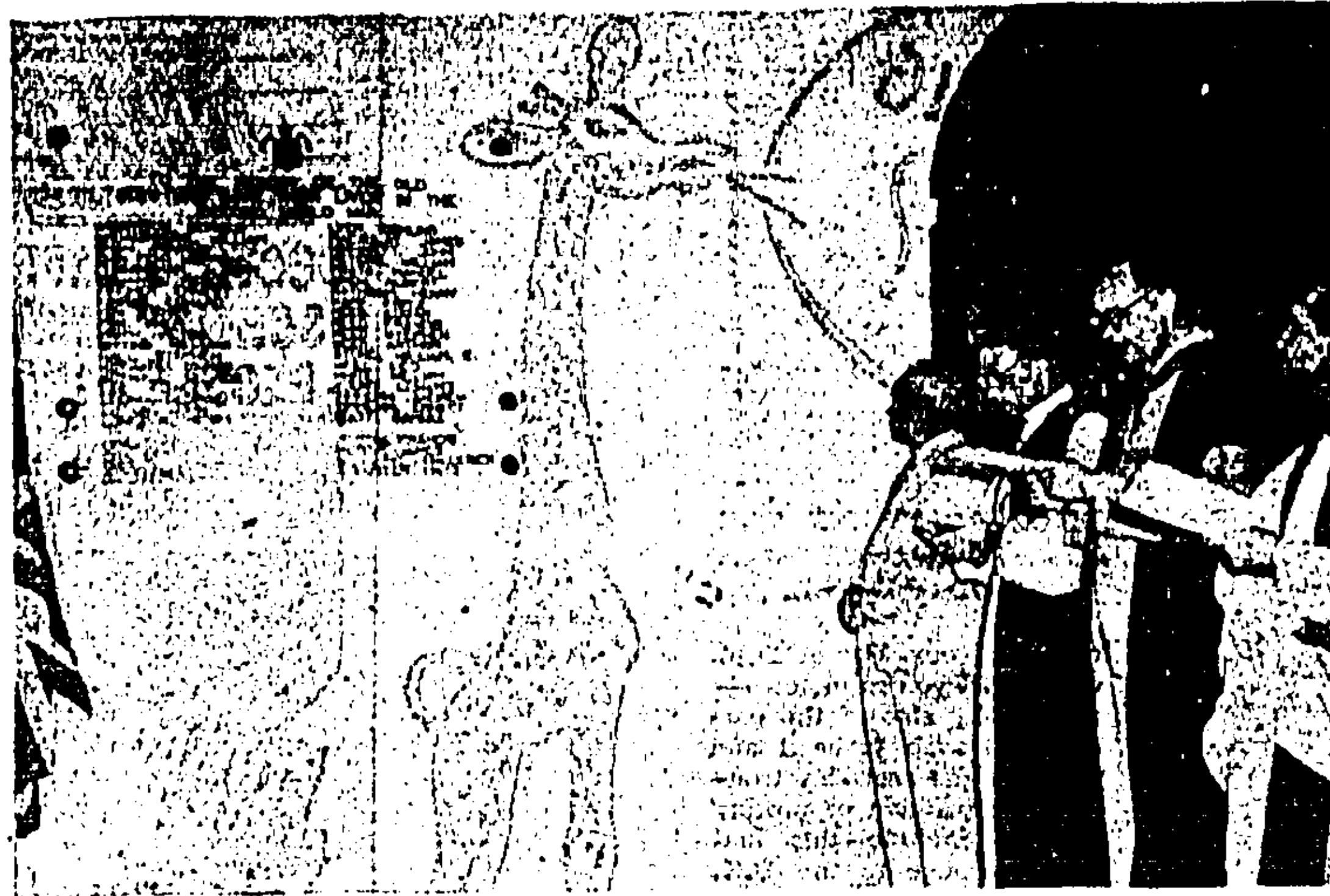
Metal bakeware 300.
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War Dead Remembered



The DBS war memorial for boys who gave their lives in World War II was unveiled by Mr. Henry Gittins, one of the oldest boys in the School. The picture shows the Headmaster reading the names of the fallen after the memorial was unveiled. ("China Mail" photo).

Japanese Ideas On Red China Trade

Tokyo, May 28.

Japan need not be bothered by Communist ideology in trading with Red China, said a high official of the Foreign Office today in evaluating trade prospects with Communist-dominated China.

Addressing the Commerce and Industry Committee of the Lower House of the Diet, Koto Matsudaira, Director of the Investigation Bureau, intimated that trade with Red China would be promising.

Among the reasons for his optimistic outlook, the official cited the magnanimous policy of the Chinese Communists toward foreign trade which, he said, was far more lenient than the policies of the Soviet satellites in Europe. He said he believed the Chinese Reds would not restrict trade to Socialist countries but would conduct trade on a basis of equality and reciprocity.

The Chinese Communists, in the opinion of this official, would abolish or reduce the duty on the export of surplus goods, daily necessities, farm products and cut the import duty on munitions and construction material to practicality. It is his belief that the Communists regime in China shortly will set an exchange rate for the People's currency.

Meanwhile the League of Diet members for the promotion of Sino-Japanese trade was going ahead with preparations for boosting trade with China. The League is planning a series of conferences with Chinese businessmen in Japan and Japanese exporters and industrial circles in major cities to map out plans for conducting trade with Red China.—United Press.

Fined \$350 For Corruption

Charged with corruption, Ng Hon-kwong, messenger boy of the Urban Council Hawker Office in Kowloon, was fined \$350 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector Downing, prosecuting, said that defendant is a very intelligent boy. His duty was to deliver "send for" slips to applicants when hawking licences are granted.

On May 17 defendant was sent to Lee Ying, complainant, a woman, to deliver a "send for" slip.

He told Lee that with the slip he could get her a licence on the condition that she paid him "key money."

Defendant asked for \$25. However, complainant said that she could only afford to pay \$10. Defendant collected it two days later.

Complainant has two children and no husband. Inspector Downing said, and \$10 means a lot to her.

Defendant was also ordered to return \$10 to complainant.

Receiving Order Rescinded

An interim receiving order against Yau Po-cheuk alias Yau Siu-yuet, tailor, of 84 Queen's Road Central, was rescinded by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, sitting in Bankruptcy Jurisdiction yesterday.

The order was made on the application of the following creditors: Mr. Wong who claimed the all claims of creditors against the debtor had been settled.

Debtor was originally indebted to Hong Wing in the sum of HK\$25,000.

Mr. M. A. de Silva made the application on behalf of Hong Wing. The Official Receiver, Mr. Regional, raised no objection to the application.

HK Visitors In London

The press delegates from Hong Kong, Fiji and the Mauritius who are touring Great Britain as the guests of the Colonial Office recently saw the central point for transmitting and receiving cable and wireless communications throughout the world.

They were told that tests were already being carried out there for the opening shortly of radio-telephonic communications between London and Hong Kong. The installation in Hong Kong is complete and has in fact, been used by the BBC for recorded broadcasts. It is hoped that the link-up with the General Post Office system will be completed soon.

The delegates saw the instruments which connect up 105,000 miles of submarine cable routes between London and Hong Kong. The installation in Hong Kong is complete and has in fact, been used by the BBC for recorded broadcasts. It is hoped that the link-up with the General Post Office system will be completed soon.

They saw prints reproduced on equipment in the Cable and Wireless headquarters from impulses sent out by radio stations thousands of miles away and agreed that it was difficult to detect the difference between them and normal photographic prints.

CHARGED WITH CHEATING

The case against Wong Kwong alias Wong Nam-kwong, aged 42, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, was adjourned a week by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was arrested when a CATC pilot reported to the police that he had been cheated by defendant of \$400.

Defendant is alleged to have told the pilot that he was able to get a room for him in Minden Terrace.

War Memorial At School Unveiled

The Diocesan Boys' School war memorial for the boys who laid down their lives in World War II was unveiled yesterday at the DBS Hall in the presence of a large gathering.

In a simple but impressive ceremony Mr. Henry Gittins, one of the oldest boys in the School, removed the Union Jack which veiled the memorial.

Mr. Gittins who joined the School at the age of 12 in 1877, lost his son, William Gittins, and two sons-in-law, Ernest F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss, in the war. The memorial plaque is a square piece of white marble nailed in front of the DBS Hall with the names of 46 war heroes on it. On the upper part of the memorial was written: "To the memory of the old boys who gave their lives in World War II."

The unveiling ceremony was attended by over 100 persons, mostly relatives of the fallen.

Addressing the gathering, the Right Reverend R. O. Hall Bishop of Hong Kong, wished the war heroes to rest in peace in the Kingdom of Heaven.

After the singing of hymn the gathering proceeded from the hall to the memorial in the following order: The Bishop and clergy, Mr. Henry Gittins, the President of the Old Boys' Association, the Headmaster, the Senior Prefect, relatives of the fallen, members of the School Committee, donors of the war memorial fund and others.

A two-minute silence was observed after the 46 names were read by the Headmaster, Mr. C. A. Good.

The following are the names of the fallen: Donald Anderson, William Broadbridge, Oswald Chan, Warren Chin fan, Albert Cunningham, Percy Edwards, Ernest Fincher, Edward Fisher, Heaton Fox, Owen Victor Feith, William Gittins.

Three Blasters Fined

Three blasters from the Fo Wo Construction Company were yesterday given the option of a fine of \$250 or two months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday on a charge of dangerous blasting.

Defendants Li Yuen-chi, aged 28, Li Yuen-cho, aged 24, and Li Yee, aged 21, were arrested on Friday following a report made to the Police of stones falling in front of the Lido Verandah in Repulse Bay.

According to the prosecution defendants were blasting stones 50 yards above the Lido and stones fell outside Lido's verandah and on an adjoining house.

The magistrate remarked that defendants had no consideration for the lives and property of others.

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The Smile that Wins is the Pepsodent Smile!



It's the BRILLIANT Pepsodent that gives you the extra penetrating foam for greater cleansing power—teeth are brighter in just one week!

Reminders

Today

HK Art Club, Sketching Party, members to assemble at the Kowloon Jordan Road, Vehicular ferry wharf, 2.30 p.m.

Too H Classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, Talbot House, 9.30 p.m.

Diocesan Centenary Service, St. John's Cathedral, 7.30 p.m. Talk on "A Serviceman Abroad" by Mr. F. Addison, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

Beach Picnic, European YMCA, to Silverstrand Beach, 2.30 p.m.

Opening of HK Gun Club, at Kwai Chung, 7-mile Castle Peak Road, 3 p.m.

Presentation to crew of HMS Constance, 10.30 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Cocktail Party to meet the new Colonial Secretary Mr. J. F. Nicoll, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 6 p.m.

Commemoration of 400th anniversary of St. Xavier's arrival in Japan, at Lusitano Club, Ice-house Street, 9.30 p.m.

Portuguese Institute Session, Club Lusitano, 6.30 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 9.30 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Lt. Col. Mitchell, on "Hong Kong in 1914" at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, 8.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Too H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Dragon Boat race at Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Presentation of Awards at Government House, 10 a.m.

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NEW Lipstick

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The color stays on and you love it

New original formula does not dry the lips

New kind of lip make-up—soft, so lovely

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Two waveband: M.W. 350 to 1500 Kcs. S.W. 19 to 49 Metres.

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Specially designed for all discriminating men and women.

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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 836, 847.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

PHARMACEUTICAL Importers require salesman propagandist, preferably qualified. Must have at least two years' pharmaceutical sales experience. Apply Box, 851 "Sunday Herald".

GOOD washing amah also use sewing machine required. European family of two. Reply Box 836 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

GROW Prize Gladioli flowers and plants with "Plant-chem" salts. Resistant against all plant diseases. Anglo-Chinese Trading, R4, Pedder Building, Third, 20053.

DRESSES (All Kinds of Material) best styled at competitive prices from H.K. \$25.00 up satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor No. 31D Peking Road Nathan Road Corner.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent, George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East Asia Building.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis Cool Waves, machineless oil perma hairstyles & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Han-Kow Rd., Kowloon.

RUGS, Peking Art Rug Co. Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Roads, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FRESH Shipment Dutch Gladioli bulbs per se "Agapanor", "Colophonae", ribbons, Gladioli bags, "Louveller" fluorescent lights. Anglo-Chinese Trading, R4, Pedder Building, Third, Tel. 20053.

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BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Learn QUICKLY and surprise your friends! Make your DANCING enjoyable by learning RHUMBA, SAMBA, TANGO and JITTERBUG (Jive). Enquiries (1-8 P.M.)—TONY HUDSON, 512 China Building.

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WANTED: An (sex); no objection to and-hand one, state size, condition, and lowest price to Box No. 852 "China Mail".

PREMISES WANTED

Two American Batchers with quiet habits, desire sleeping room. Apply Box 850 "Sunday Herald".

TUITION WANTED

WANTED Cantonese Lessons for Lady. Reply Box 846 "China Mail".

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ONE VAUXHALL MOTOR CAR, 12H.P. Model 1947, all in good condition. Price \$4,000.00. Reply Box No. 845 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

BABY Grand Piano as new with nice tone for quick sale. Apply Box 849, "Sunday Herald".

GENUINE (Tabriz) Persian Carpet—NEW—Approx. 10 ft. x 7 ft.—European Owned. View by appointment. Box No. 848 "China Mail".

MOTOR LAUNCH—length 25 ft. beam 10 ft. invariable 18 h.p. Detroit-driven engine. Two banks of lights. Excellent condition. Can be inspected at A. King's Slipway, Causeway Bay. Offers to Box No. 842 "China Mail".

NOTICE

CAPITANIA DOS PORTOS DE MACAU

(MACAO HARBOUR OFFICE)

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF TWO STEEL HOPPER BARGES" will be received at the office of the above mentioned department up till noon on Wednesday, the 15th June, 1949.

The aforesaid tender should be submitted in accordance with the following main characteristics and conditions:

STATE OF BARGE:—Hopper one (intended for carrying mud and sand for dredging services).

TYPE OF BARGE:—Hopper one (intended for carrying mud and sand for dredging services).

HULL:—Steel.

CAPACITY:—250 to 300 tons.

DRAFT:—Fully loaded, 6 feet.

PRICE:—c.i.f. Macao.

TIME OF DELIVERY:—As soon as is reasonably possible.

Capitania dos Portos de Macao, 25th May, 1949.

THE HARBOUR MASTER OF MACAO.

Augusto Castro Rodrigues, Commander.

NOTICE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fourteenth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Head Office, 12-14, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on the 13th day of June, 1949, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

To receive and consider the Report of the Directors, the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1948, and the Auditors' Report thereon.

To elect Directors and Auditors and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd day of June to the 13th day of June, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
ARTHUR GARCIA,
May 26, 1949.

NOTICE

CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A DECEASED POLICE OFFICER

It is notified that all claims against the estate of the deceased Police Officer Sub Inspector Leonard Haynes should be submitted to the Commissioner of Police, Administrator of the said estate, not later than 8th June, 1949.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
May 25, 1949.

NOTICE

CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A DECEASED POLICE OFFICER

It is notified that all claims against the estate of the deceased Police Officer Sub Inspector Ralph Fairburn Crank Oliver should be submitted to the Commissioner of Police, Administrator of the said estate, not later than 8th June, 1949.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
May 25, 1949.

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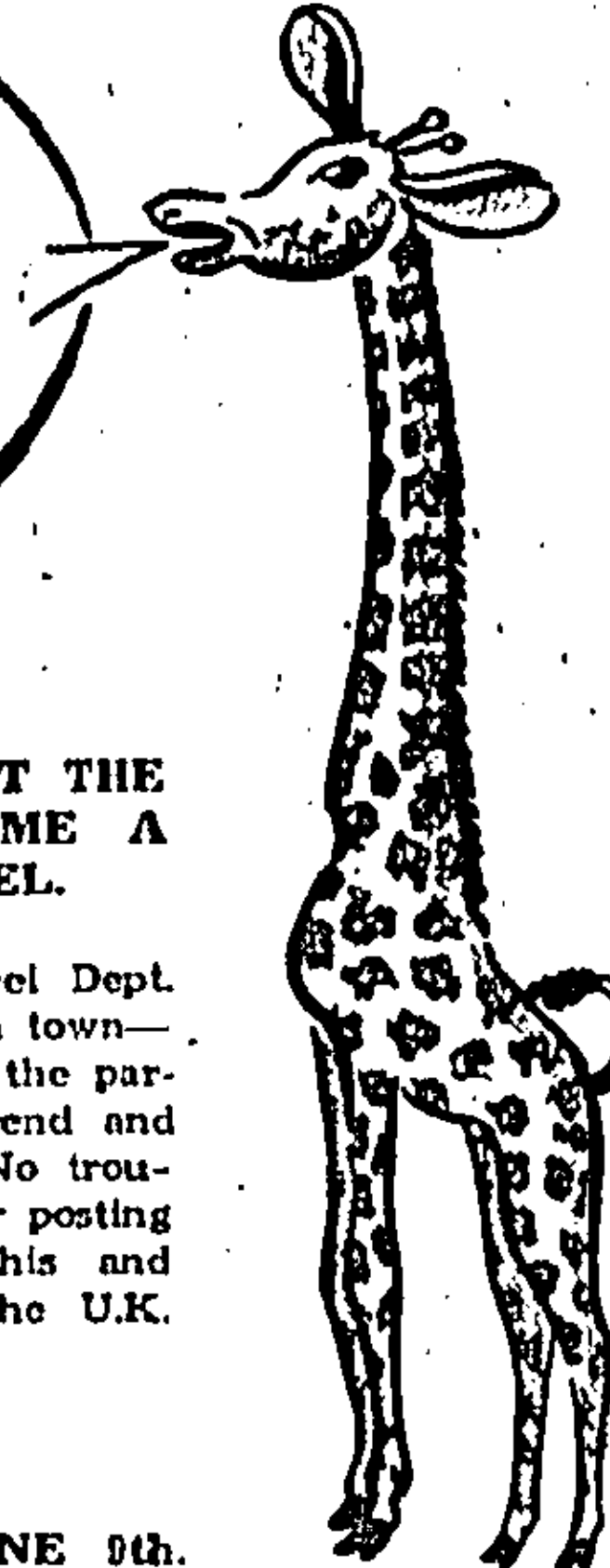
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Lane Crawford's

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Whitsun Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th JUNE 1949.

On the First Day, Saturday, 4th June, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on the Second Day, Monday 6th June, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12 noon. The Tiffin interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Numbers (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 362, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of the Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. the First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's office will close at 11.45 a.m. the First Day and at 10 a.m. on the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27813).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
D. L. Prophet,
Actg. Secretary.



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*For sound or silent films.
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If you have itching, bleeding, hemorrhoids, protruding piles, don't suffer another day without trying CHINOLIN. In 10 minutes, Chinolin starts fighting your Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Helps heal irritated membranes. Money back unless Chinolin satisfies you. Ask chemist for Chinolin today.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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Quickly Relieve SOUR STOMACH NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID

Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

Do your feet itch, smart and burn so badly that they nearly drive you crazy? Does the skin crack, peel or bleed? The real cause of these skin troubles is a germ that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's Foot, Singapore Itch, Dhoby Itch. You can't get rid of the trouble unless you remove the germ cause. A new discovery, called Nixoderm, stops the itching in 7 minutes, kills the germs in 24 hours and starts healing the skin soft, smooth and clear in 3 days. Nixoderm is a safe, effective remedy for all forms of itchy skin. It is a true skin medicine. Nixoderm is a true skin medicine. Nixoderm is a true skin medicine.

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WONDER SPRAY

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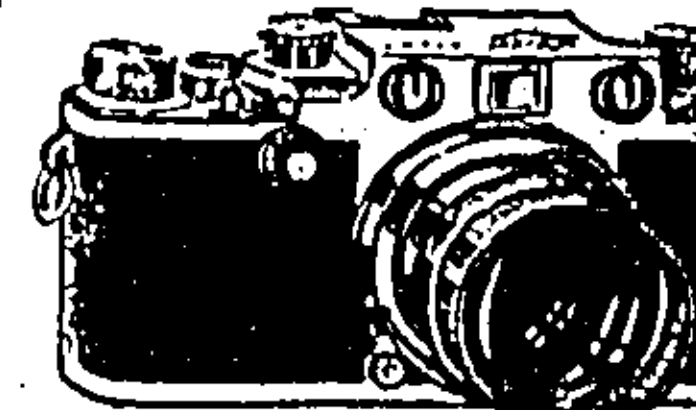
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Leading current American & British magazines, always in stock and sold at amazingly low prices.

STANDING orders accepted; satisfactory service guaranteed. Complete list on request.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK SERVICE

22, Des Voeux Rd., C.

JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
Changes in routine this week may lead to important contacts or new venture about Thursday. Good prospects for anything but speculation, and particularly favourable outlook for anything that links up with foreign business or overseas friends.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Personal affairs overshadow other matters this week and some important decision is likely to be made on Thursday. Financial outlook promising and some possibility of "gambler's luck" early in week. Don't attempt anything that matters on Friday or Saturday.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Family changes or a new arrival in the household this week. Result should be greater harmony and some lightening of a family problem. Speculative gains likely in first three days of week.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
Likely to be a week of travel or importance correspondence. Probably journeys have to be made in a hurry before Thursday. An expensive week though; don't make fresh commitments in a hurry or take speculative chances.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Excellent business week and prospects of fixing up a most profitable arrangement on Monday. Money has to be laid out on household property and later in week problems arise over young people in the family or a former friend.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
Delightfully a fortunate week for new ventures. Go ahead for all you are worth. But remember to keep an eye on expenditure and resist temptation to overspend mid-week. Decision has to be made about the family or a former matter on Thursday.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
Difficult to sort out this week's problems. Trusted associate goes behind your back or a cherished scheme is held up for no apparent reason. But with the following up new schemes, provided they do not entail much financial outlay at the beginning. Friday probably the best day for interviews or important moves.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
Necessary entertaining may make a hole in funds this week unless you are careful. But essential to go ahead with new and promising schemes, though you won't see good return for a month or so. A long-standing investment should bring in unexpectedly good return on Thursday.

SEPTEMBER

(August 2-September 22)
Important new undertaking goes ahead more quickly than you anticipated. Take care, though, that you do not commit yourself beyond a few months ahead. Essential to get all the information you can before you make any decisive move.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
News in next few days that will affect your plans for some months to come. If legal action is on hand, decision likely to be made in your favour. If news expected from abroad, surprises but also good fortune. Don't risk money in speculation until end of week.

Rheumatism Vanishes Like Magic

By dissolving and removing the body poisons and acids that cause stiffness, soreness and swelling of Arthritis Rheumatism the amazing new discovery Remind is bringing health and happiness to thousands of ailing sufferers. In 15 minutes after the first dose of Remind pain vanishes like magic. No more swelling, soreness and stiffness of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago disappear like magic. Muscles and joints become supple and limber. You are normally happy and free of pain. Remind is guaranteed to give three results or money back on return of empty package. Get Remind from your chemist today. The guarantee proves it.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)
Arrangements have to be made somewhat suddenly about financial matters or insurance. Tendency to hesitate, although you may not really have further commitments at the moment. About Thursday a reunion that may have important business results.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
Somewhat changeable period in personal affairs. If married, marriage partner may have to make a journey somewhat suddenly. In business, a "settling down" week with prospects of a small windfall on Thursday. Take care not to overspend.

SUNDAY, MAY 29:

FOR MOST OF US: Good for travel and experimental schemes; don't hesitate to take chances early in day. Reunions with family and old friends do well this evening. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

During the first few months of your birthday year better resolve to keep on the alert. There are some unforeseen changes and curious situations ahead of you between now and the end of September, and old friends are now swiftly and effectively you can deal with them.

It will be difficult to make clear-cut plans during the first half of the year and it will be little use trying to do so. If you can adapt yourself to rapidly changing circumstances in June and face up to the claims of new schemes and new friendships in September, all will be well. If, however, you shirk facing such problems your affairs may be seriously disturbed.

Towards the end of the year more tranquil conditions prevail and, between September and January you should be able to make some useful arrangements to cover the next few years. Relatives and old friends are likely to play a part in schemes of this kind.

Travel is likely, particularly during the first half of the year and you may have to embark upon it at short notice and go by air. Towards your next birthday, though, a settling down process begins and you will be loth to go far from home.

In personal affairs, too, certain reshuffles are likely to take place within the next few months. But family ties should be undisturbed and even strengthened as the months go by. Life will be enriched, too, by the arrival of a new person in your immediate circle and by domestic changes that make existence more comfortable.

MONDAY, MAY 30:

FOR MOST OF US: Better not embark upon anything that matters today; some danger that you will run into difficulties and complications. A good day though for new acquaintanceships and personal adventures. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: White, 2, Moonstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Better face the fact that if you are to make a success of life this year you must put a little more effort and concentration into what you are doing than you usually give. If you are content simply to drift, it will prove to be a year of middle.

You will probably have too many irons in the fire in the early part of the year. Better decide as soon as you can which ventures are the most important and concentrate upon them then. Don't leave any important move as late as October if you want to avoid trouble.

Money will come in fairly plentifully but there is some danger that it will be mis-spent. Either you embark upon unnecessary and ill-advised expenditure or someone who you trusted attempts to swindle you.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

Be sure you get the right advice about investments and business changes.

Don't travel this year, although you will probably be restless and anxious to move around. Also, be mistrustful of rumours and very wary how you pass on gossip, especially that of a slanderous type. Better a hard-hearted, too, with mischief-making associates half way through the year.

A new friendship due about October will make life more interesting at first by my end in disillusionment. Family ties are not likely to be disturbed this year and you can probably count upon the loyalty and affection of old friends. Better be a little sceptical about new acquaintances who have glamour and intelligence but little principle.

TUESDAY, MAY 31:

FOR MOST OF US: Bold tactics succeed, particularly about mid-day. Don't compromise, hesitate, shirk responsibility. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermillion, 9, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Don't hesitate to go all for what you want this year. There is a very good chance that you will achieve your most cherished ambition before your next birthday if you are prepared to work hard and take risks. A safety-first policy will not be of much use to you in 1940-50.

Propitious months are likely to be July, November of this year and April 1950. During these periods it will be worth while making a business drive, a bold attack upon competitors or enemies, a determined effort to organise others as you would wish.

Although income may not increase to any extent, you gain in prestige and in self-confidence this year. Hence, promotion is likely if in a profession or, if in business, you break new ground successfully before Christmas.

It will be an interesting year if you are sports minded or if your work takes you much out of doors. Hardihood and audacity will have interesting results and may gain some coveted distinction for you.

A new friendship has curious results within the next few months and, if now single, may lead to marriage rather earlier than expected. If already settled, much desired changes are likely in the household and some good fortune connected with a woman in your circle.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1:

FOR MOST OF US: Slightly anxious for cash deals but promising for almost any other type of undertaking. Interviews do well, desired changes go through smoothly this afternoon or evening.

FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although this is not likely to be one of the most prosperous years you have had, it should certainly prove to be one of the most important. You embark upon something in 1940-50 that has most important repercussions in the years to come. New schemes develop more rapidly than you could have expected.

You will reach an important period between this month and August and another interesting date about October. It will be worth while timing new moves or new schemes for one or other of

enemy. Your own temper will be easily upset this year and you will find that associates and friends are all too ready to join in controversy.

Travel stars are fortunately placed and you may have to move about a good deal in pursuit of business or some official job. Months when it will be propitious to undertake journeys, develop interests abroad, would be August and September.

It is worth while taking pains to make useful social contacts this year. A chance to link up with somebody in an influential position should materialise in the next few months. But beware of gossip and even scandal at the beginning of 1950.

Happy personal experiences lie ahead and may lead to marriage if single. Though you will probably fall out with a trusted associate or near relative, you find compensation and consolation in new ties and friendships. The first half of the year will be particularly important for personal ventures.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3:

FOR MOST OF US: Worth while making an attempt to clear up longstanding problems this morning. A fresh associate or unexpected news will help you to a solution. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you will be full of original ideas, plans for the future, in some odd way the past and older people will dominate you throughout 1940-50. What you do this year will depend upon the link-ups you have made in the last 10 or 20 years.

Older people come to the fore about September and will tend to dominate your affairs throughout the remainder of the year. Perhaps a former business association is revived or you embark upon some scheme in collaboration with an older man or woman.

Financially it should be a good year, but much of what you get will go in settling family claims or old debts. There is some chance, though, of a windfall or speculative "luck" in October.

If you are interested in land or property, you can expect some important developments within the next few months. It may be

necessary to take on fresh responsibilities, to clear a mortgage or embark upon a long lease. Taking the long view, however, property investments would probably be worth while.

Although much of what you do in 1940-50 will be subject to the approval and claims of older people yet the year will also be notable for new friendships that develop between October and the New Year. It will be an important period in your mental development, bringing powers of concentration and greater self reliance. Socially, you will tend to make contacts that prove their value in five to eight years time.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4:

FOR MOST OF US: Changes undesirable this morning; avoid them if you can. Travellers will find conditions more propitious late in the day than in the morning. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins what is likely to be a restless and unsettled year. Until about Christmas time you will be in the mood for changes and probably be unable to resist initiating some reshuffles. Better face the facts though: changes are not likely to last or to do well this year.

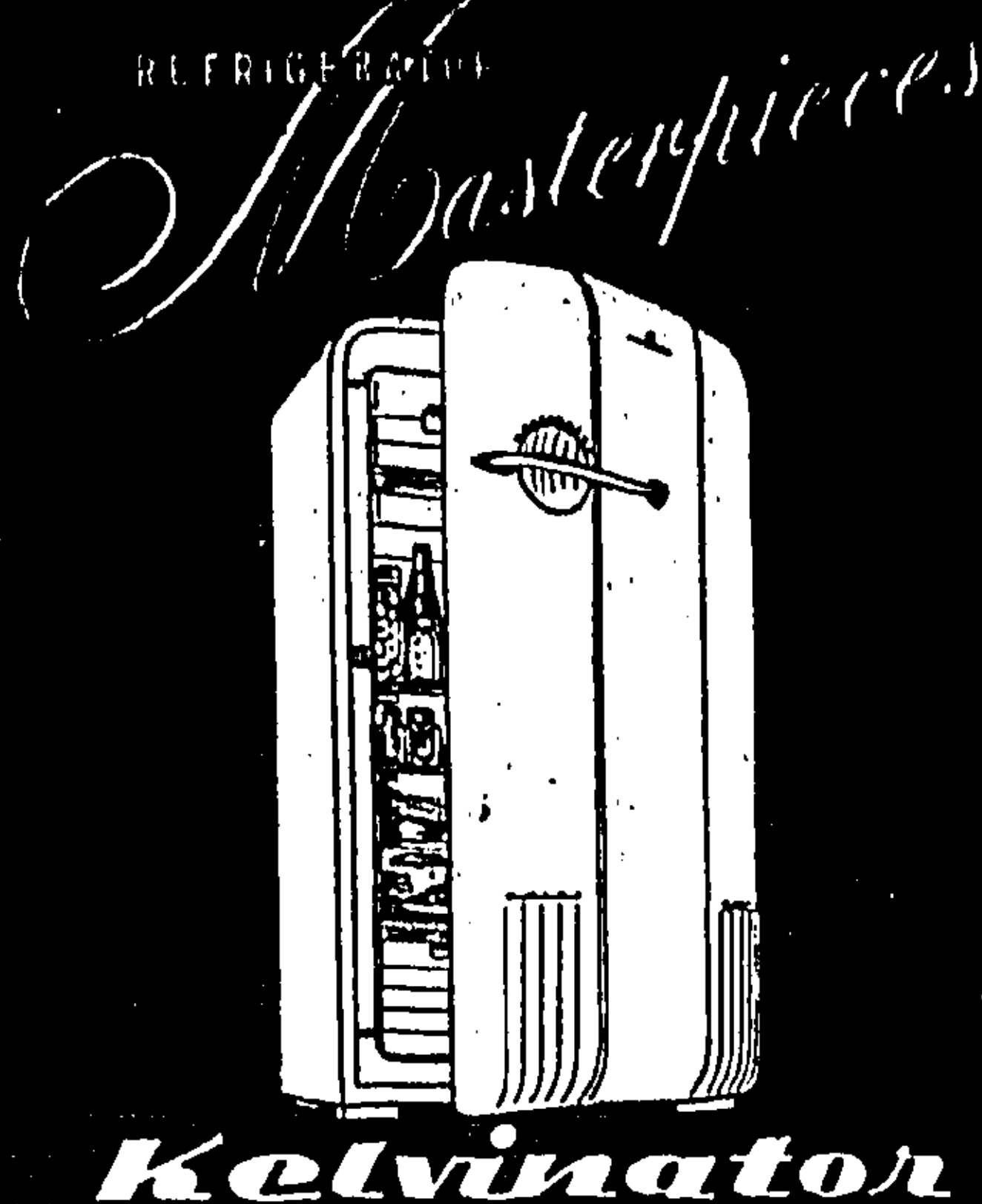
Don't fuss over details and do try to keep calm during the next few months. It will be all too easy to get flustered and to make decisions that you regret later. If an employer, staff and subordinates are likely to be particularly irritating between now and October.

Income should not fluctuate but you will probably find that expenses mount up. Don't be persuaded into buying a house or embarking upon lengthy travel during 1940-50. A quiet existence and your usual environment will prove much more fortunate.

Health may need some extra care, particularly as nerves may be on edge and digestive tract probably impaired during the next six months. Aim at a regular existence and diet that suits you best and don't be persuaded into taking health risks this year.

If a family man or woman young people in the family will give you more than one headache this year, but this particular problem should be much easier after the New Year of 1950. If single, don't be persuaded into marriage before Easter 1950 and remember that it will probably be better to lead an independent existence until after your next birthday.

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COMPLETE PARALYSIS OF BERLIN RAILWAYS

Berlin, May 28.

The airlift became Berlin's chief supply line again today when traffic on the rail link with the British zone reached what a British spokesman called complete paralysis.

As a result of the Russian authorities' refusal to pass goods traffic from the West into the Soviet zone at Helmstedt, no train has entered the zone for Berlin since 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. yesterday, a British spokesman said here.

But road traffic went on uninterrupted and the Anglo-American airlift is still sending planes into the city at the rate of one every two minutes. Only a few hundred tons of goods are being brought in by road compared with the 6,000 to 7,000 tons of goods flown in daily.

The Russian air safety officer here asked British and American airlift planes to restrict flying in the Central of the three air corridors across the Soviet zone to the Northern edge because of Soviet army Summer manoeuvres, which, he said, are due to begin today.

The Russian's ban on all goods trains crossing the border for Berlin coincided with a temporary Anglo-American stoppage of the military train service into and out of the city.

Refusing the goods trains, the Soviet authorities at the border blamed congestion of the lines as a result of the strike of Berlin's West sector railwaymen, now holding up 34 trains—26 of them loaded with coal—somewhere in the Soviet zone.

Mayor intervenes

Professor Ernst Reuter, the Western Lord Mayor of Berlin, intervened in the week-old railway strike tonight for the first time by writing to Herr Willi Kreikmeyer, chief of the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration accusing him of sole responsibility for the traffic hold-up. Professor Reuter appealed to

him to enter into a firm agreement with the strikers trade union to pay them in Western marks.

Inter-zonal traffic, meanwhile, is going normally across the border as far as Potsdam.

The Soviet-licensed German news agency, ADN, said that Soviet Zone railwaymen are making every effort to get goods trains from the West to Berlin's Western sector but their efforts are "continually being hampered by sabotage hirings" of the independent Trade Union Organisation, supported by West sector police.

The Railway Administration announced its first concession towards the West Berlin independent railway unionists by offering them 60 per cent of their salaries in Western marks as from June 1.

A spokesman for the Western railwaymen said that it is highly unlikely that they would accept the offer.

A British spokesman declared that Soviet Zone railway authorities have tried to break the strike by coercive means, but failed. "Now they are finding themselves completely unable to deal with the serious situation which their action has brought about," he added.—Reuter.

British Relations With India

London, May 27.

The execution in Malaya of the Indian trade union leader S. A. Gnanapathy, roused the weekly political review "Economist" today to call for more care to be shown in Britain's relations with India.

Welcoming the Constituent Assembly's ratification of the Commonwealth agreement, the newspaper said that certain sections of Indian public opinion still need to be persuaded of its value.

"On this country lies a serious responsibility not to embarrass Mr. Nehru by any actions which can be represented in India as showing lack of due consideration for a Commonwealth partner," the newspaper said.

Stressing the indignation caused in India by Gnanapathy's execution, the "Economist" added: "It had been officially stated in Delhi that the Indian High Commissioner in London asked for a reconsideration of the case and was promised a report on it, but the execution was carried out without any report having been received. If this is so it appears to show a serious lack of appreciation of the importance of relations with India. House in matters affecting Indian emigrants in a British territory. The problem created by the presence of Indians in various parts of the Commonwealth outside India itself call for the most careful attention and study."—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.

10.31 a.m.—Morning Service from the Studio conducted by the Rev. G. Barker, C.F.

11.15 a.m.—Music in Miniature. A programme of Continuous Music. (H.K.T.S.)

11.45 a.m.—Barnabas Von Geck and His Orchestra.

12.00 p.m.—Melodies from British Radio. (H.K.T.S.)

12.30 p.m.—Sports Results.

12.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.42 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Gilbert and Sullivan Light Operas... Victor Light Opera comp.

1.00 p.m.—Glenn Miller and His Orchestra play some old favourites.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Class Down.

4.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Vocal Combinations.

6.15 p.m.—Freddie Martin and His Orchestra and Lena Horne. (Guest Artists).

8.45 p.m.—Music from Spain... New Concert Novelty Ensemble.

7.00 p.m.—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—"Time for Music"... BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (H.K.T.S.)

8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—"We sing for You" Sara Badier (soprano) and Giuseppe Di Stefano. (Tenor).

8.30 p.m.—"The Old Wife's Tale" by Arpold Bennett. Adapted for Broadcasting by Muriel Levy. Part 6. (H.K.T.S.)

9.00 p.m.—"The Editorials" (London Relay).

9.10 p.m.—Interlude.

9.15 p.m.—"Take it from Here" With Jay Nichols, Dick Barton, Jimmy Edwards, Wallace Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes and BBC Revue Orchestra. (London Relay)

9.30 p.m.—Symphony Concert. Haydn... Concerto in C Major... Symphonies Goldberg (Violin) and the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Walter Susskind. Mozart... "Vol Che Saboteur" From "Hairs of Figaro"... Susan Dance... Der Hol... Fantasia Symphony Op. 14. (Episode in the life of an artist).

11.00 p.m.—Episode from the Studio.

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News from China.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Setmate In German Talks

Frankfurt, May 27.

German representatives from the Soviet Zone and the Anglo-American Bizone failed to agree on a resumption of interzonal trade after a three-day conference, the Bizone authorities announced here tonight. Preparations for a resumption of trade, however, will, continue, they added.

The delegates of the Soviet Zone Economic Commission want to negotiate a binding trade agreement for the rest of this year. Bizzone delegates aim at an interim arrangement pending the outcome of the Paris four-power conference. Failure of the talks means that permits for the exports of goods to the Soviet Zone will be issued on the conditions operating before the blockade began.—Reuter.

SPECIAL AGENTS TO BE ARRESTED

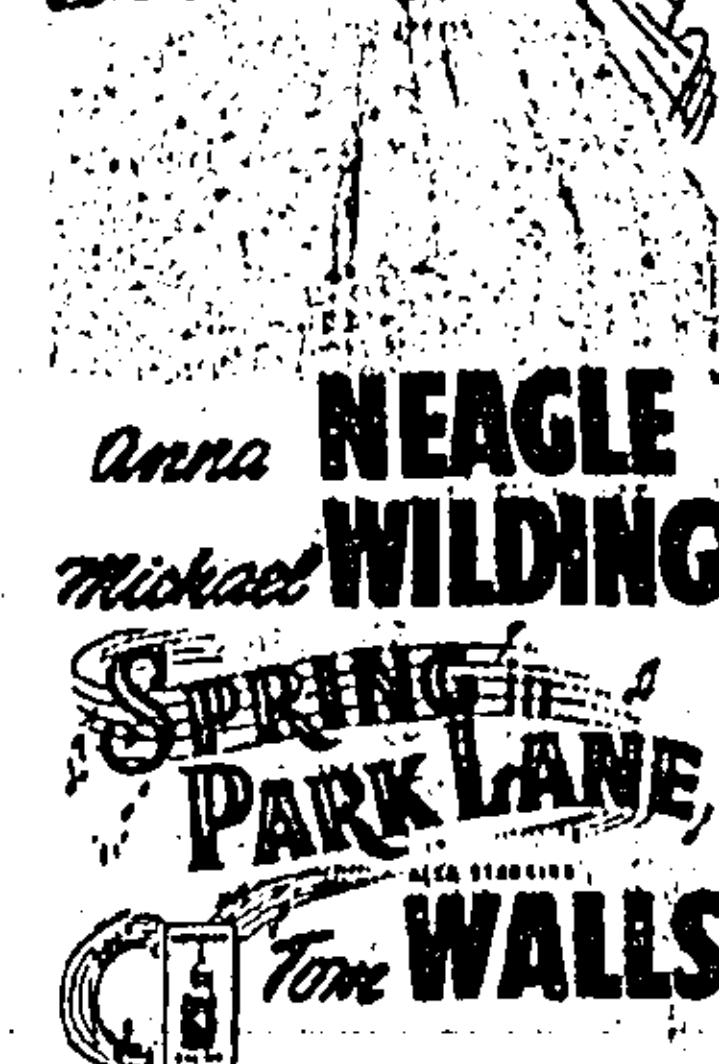
Manila, May 27.

The Department of the Interior is directing the Constabulary and police to arrest all special agents of the Department for failure to surrender their firearms.

Some 4,000 agents will be affected by the order. These special agents have already been divested of their authority.—Reuter.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE

KINGS



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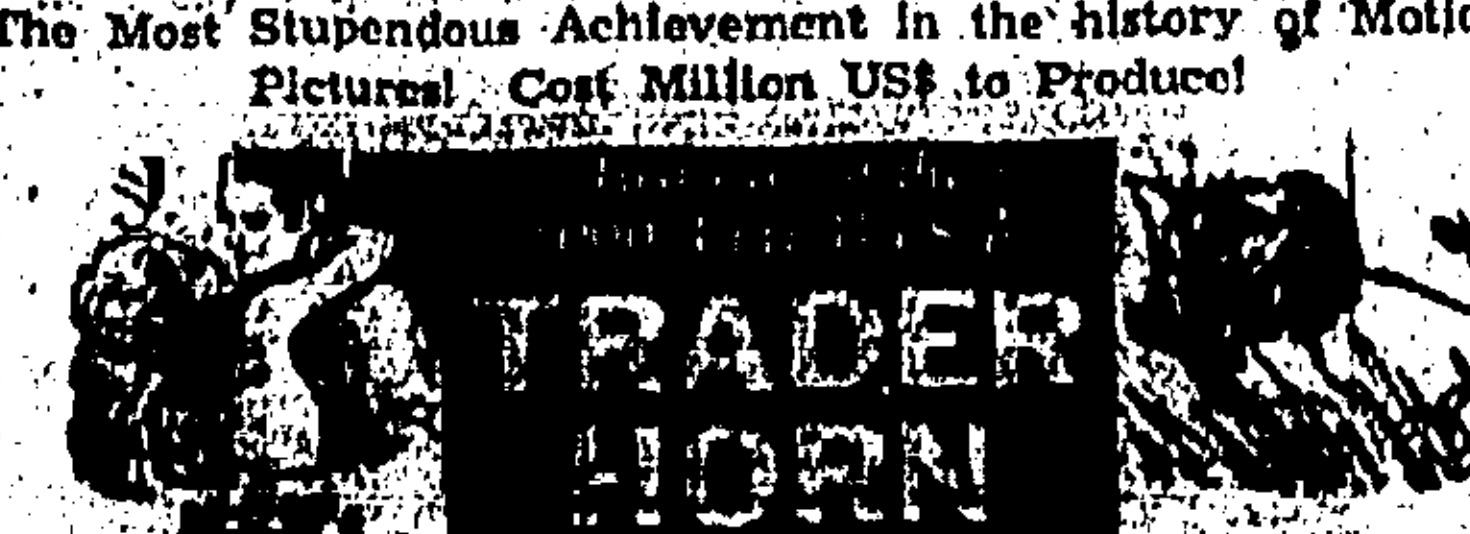


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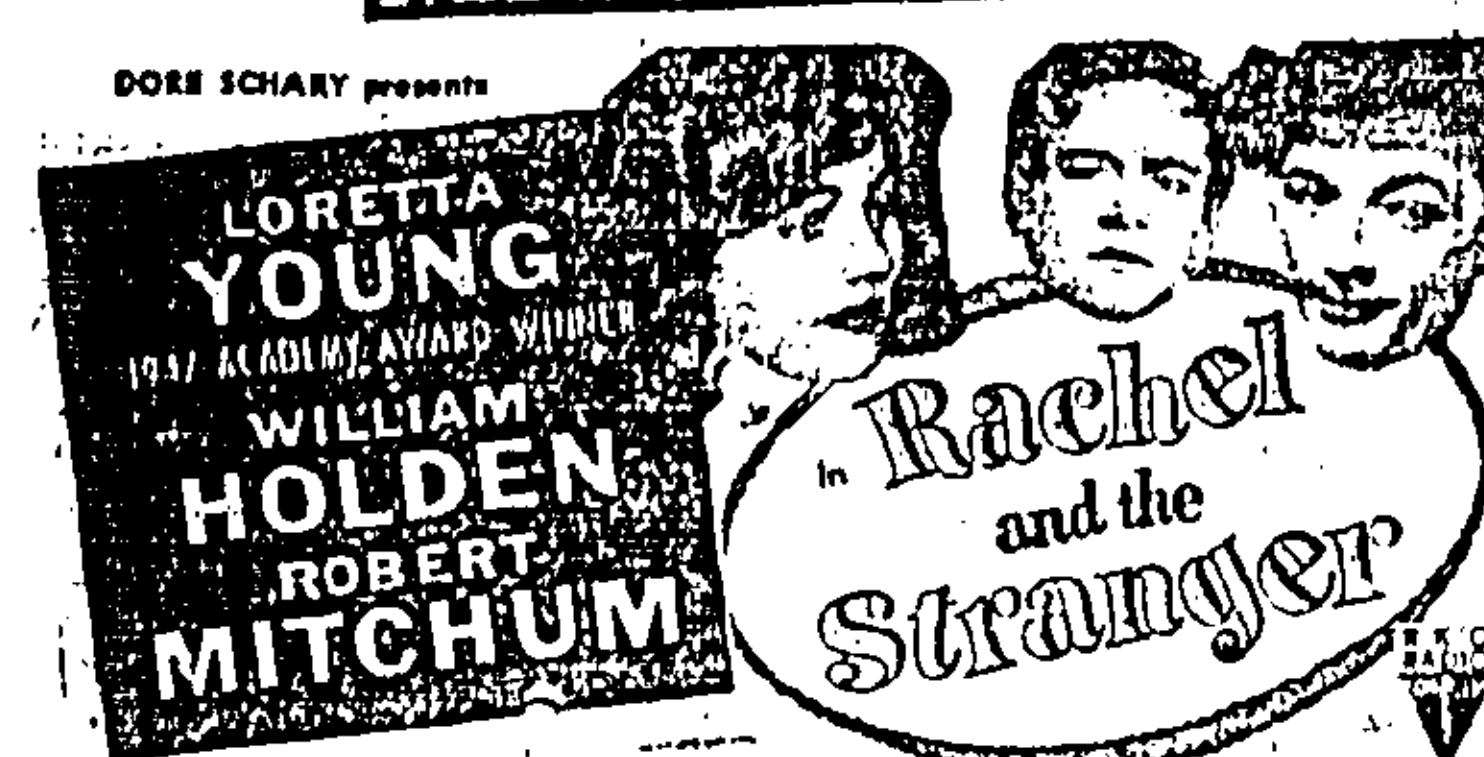
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Patrick Campbell's Piece

I learn that Danny Kaye—hello, friend, glad to see you back in print—and Bernard Shaw had tea together at Ayot St. Lawrence.

Nothing wrong about that, provided that there was enough sugar to go round. But what I don't understand is the incident that took place after the tea things had been cleared away.

It sounds very queer. Mr. Winston, the host, reports: "Shaw and Danny Kaye put on an act. It was spontaneous and carried out in mime. Danny sat on the lawn, picking daisies. Mr. Shaw strode up to him. He slapped him on the back, and so on. Danny told Shaw he should have been an actor."

This sounds to me like rather thin stuff for two highly paid entertainers. And not only thin, but also somehow out of key.

ing been slapped on the back, fall down and pretend to be unconscious?

I'm glad I wasn't there. I might have been embarrassed, particularly as I know Mr. Shaw personally.

We once stayed at the same hotel in Parknasilla, in the South of Ireland. I was about 19 at the time, and Mr. Shaw was 70. One morning, before breakfast, I was down on the beach playing with my boat. Mr. Shaw appeared, wearing a dressing-



gown over a blue and white hooped bathing-suit.

He said, "Good morning," removed his dressing-gown, and waved a short distance out to sea. He stood there for some time with the water up to his knees, staring motionless at the horizon. I went on playing with my boat.

I remember thinking at the time that he should have been a lighthouse.

All Up

A fine to-do the other night outside our block, come midnight. I'd just dropped off into the usual nightmare ridden, health-giving

slumber when I was snapped back out of it by a cry—"Who's left me! Left me! I tell you. I gave her all I had. Everything. I even gave her my certificates. Now, when she's gone! I'll kill her, that's what I'll do. I tell you, I'll kill her..."

"Well," I said to myself, springing tidily out of bed, "the Saunders can certainly wait for this."

I rushed to the window. There, in the archway, was a young man in a blue suit with a much larger and older man leaning over him, in a dinner-jacket.

"Poor little Willy," said the man in the dinner-jacket, and struck Willy lightly across the face. Willy immediately collapsed.

"Hold it, men!" I cried, although, of course, they couldn't hear me, and leaped across the room for my dressing-gown. No point in catching a chill on the liver even if Willy had given her his certificates.

I got back to the window to find that another dinner-jacket had joined the group. Again a heavily built character, without a great deal of hair. This one was engaged in holding Willy by the throat, and wiping Willy's eyes with a large white handkerchief.

"There, boy," he said, "don't cry," and clipped Willy sharply on the ear. Willy went down again.

My mind was in a turmoil. The two men in the dinner-jackets looked as if they might have some-

thing to do with the theatre. They had a kind of shine. Had they stolen Willy's girl? Made her start? Had Willy called round to the dressing-room, only to be thrown down the stairs? Perhaps she said, "I'm sorry, Willy. I have my career to think of. I want riches, fame, a swimming pool in Sunningdale. All right, Joe, throw him down the stairs." Willy rose to his feet. He threw out his arms. "She took my certificates," he sobbed. "And I'm only 22."

The first dinner-jacket caught Willy by the leg. "You said you were 23 last night," he said, angrily, and down went Willy once more.

"Willy said he was 23 last night," I exclaimed. "Good heavens, this splendid thing has been going on for two days! The door of the entrance hall opened, and a positive boy of men and women in faultless evening-dresses burst out. They stopped over Willy, laughing and chattering. One of the men called out, 'Don't be long, Max.' The second dinner-jacket replied, 'About five or six minutes,' and reached down for Willy again.

It was all I could do not to burst out into applause. They were handing the lines so beautifully. And the magnificent quality of surprise!

Another heart-rending cry came from Willy. "She took my sofa! I tell you—she took it. I don't mind about my certificates. But tell her to give back my sofa. I want it. I must have it—now!" "Willy," said the first dinner-jacket, "do you want your sofa or your certificates, or another drink?"

He sounded peculiar, like a man who is being confused by muddled thinking.

"I want a drink," said Willy, and shot through the swinging doors. The other two shot after him. I waited for a while, hoping they would reappear, but the show seemed to be over.

Look here, men, let's do some straight talking.

You kept me up until after one in the morning. I don't mind that, but what I do mind is not being able to share fully in your enjoyment. If you are thinking of doing it again, could you possibly answer a few questions first? Just to put me in the picture.

Question 1. Is Willy too poor, or too Bohemian, to wear evening dress like everyone else?

Question 2. What did Willy get his certificates for? Life-saving? Archery? Massage?

Question 3. Why is he prepared to let his certificates go, provided that he can get his sofa back? Has he got other, better, certificates concealed in the upholstery?

Question 4. Is it a fact that you've turned Willy's girl into a star, and if so, where is she playing? Could you, send me two stalla for tomorrow night so that I can check up on what Willy has lost?

Question 5. Who are all those bright people who stepped over Willy and asked, 'Max, how long would it take him to kill the boy? Are they friends of Willy's too?' Just slip an answer to these queries into the post, and then we'll all be ready for the next session.

What about Wednesday evening? O.K., say for about 11.15? I'd just like to know in advance, so that I can get some cocoa on the job. Quite chilly these nights, isn't it?

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: The Berlin blockade has been lifted and the Foreign Ministers' Council has been convened. At the moment observers of international affairs are paying close attention to the question of war peace between America and Soviet Russia.

Capitalism and Communism should be able to exist at the same time provided the Communism in Russia really gives the people their basic rights and promotes their livelihood through internal reforms, not external aggression, and provided capitalist nations rid themselves of the system which benefits only a few and give sincere assistance to backward countries.

If Russia continues to be a totalitarian state and presses her efforts for a world revolution at the sacrifice of the freedom and livelihood of her people, and if the Western nations keep up building war plants and keep the wealth of the nation in the control of a few, the consequences will lead to a complete split between the two systems.

If both nations make the necessary reforms in the interest of their peoples, there is no reason why they should not live in harmony and co-operate peacefully with each other. The universal object of all peoples in this world is to have peace among all nations irrespective of the different ideologies they pursue.

upward trend despite some minor drops.

As an emergency measure, the Gold and Silver Exchange has suspended its operations temporarily.

As we observed previously there will be no armed invasion of Hong Kong. Even if the Communists reach Canton, no anxiety need be felt regarding Hong Kong.

The considerate and cautious British Government has already adopted a neutral policy.

During the present stormy situation on the money market we hope Government will avoid making expressions or actions which may tend to aggravate the unbalanced reasoning of the public.

At the same time, there should be some means to safeguard the value of the currency so as to impress the people with the stability of the local currency.

Price Rises

WAH KIU YAT PO: The public are viewing with concern the rise in prices of commodities, especially rice. The main reasons which have brought about increased price of rice may be summed up as follows:

- (1) Farmers in China are unwilling to dispose of their rice due to the critical war situation and currency depreciation;
- (2) Harvest is still a month ahead;
- (3) The public are perturbed by rumours of the uncertainty of the future of Hong Kong and of the depreciation of the Hong Kong dollar.

The step to store up rice for an eventuality is unnecessary as even after the Communist Army enter Kwangtung, it is unreasonable to expect that 1941 will be repeated.

The fear of dollar depreciation is unwarranted.

Money Market

SING TAO JIH PAO: A chaotic situation has prevailed in the local monetary market during the last few days. The U.S. dollar was once up to eight Hong Kong dollars to one American dollar, and K gold increased to \$800 a tael.

Ever since the gold ban order was imposed coupled with the breaking down of peace talks in China and the development of the military situation in China, U.S. exchange has been on the

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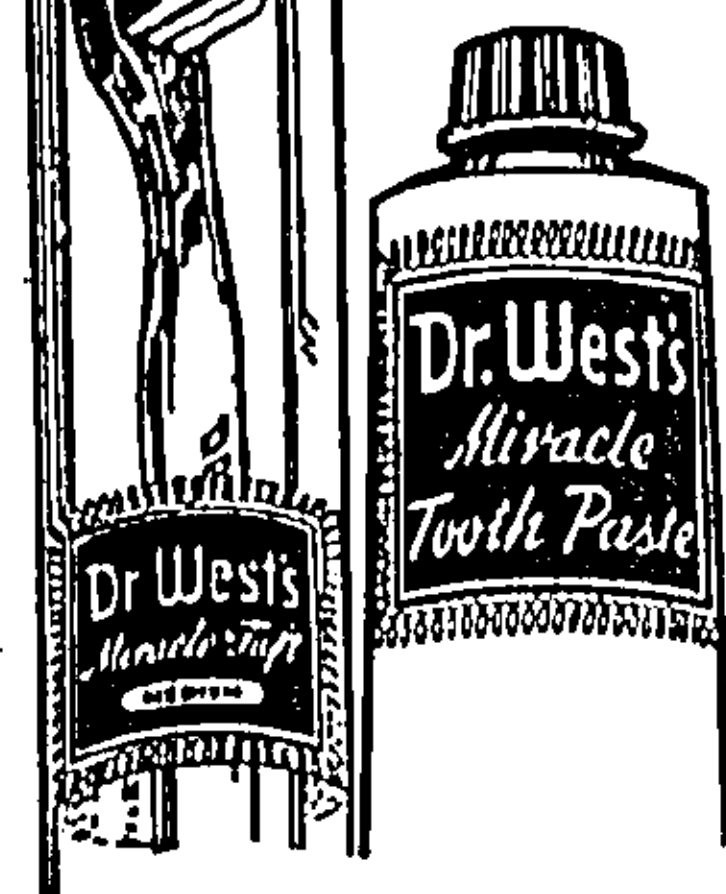
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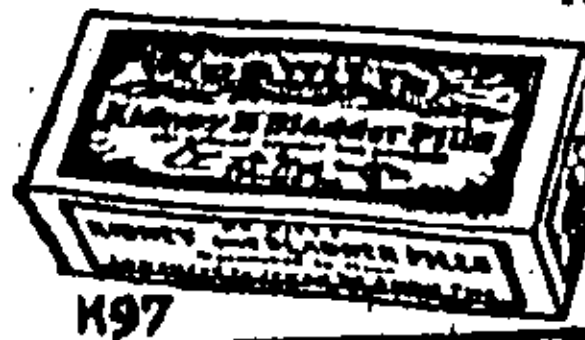
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Cartoon in the News



Ray Vivian, Sydney Daily Telegraph

"Say, What About Putting the Back Door On Before You Go?"

Guerillas Active In Indonesia

Batavia, May 27.

Rpercussions in connection with the agreement reached on May 7 have been various, the weekly official general review of the situation said today, according to Anoto, the Dutch news agency.

The communique said that in the newly opened areas of Central and East Java, increased guerilla activity is attributed to the fact that fighting groups are using the agreement as a lever for renewed intimidation of the population, attempting to make them take up a non-co-operative attitude.

The agreement is spoken of in Central Java as the beginning of a national revival. The population, however, take a waiting attitude. With fighting groups in South Malaya, Djombang Nganduk, and Madun in East Java, a further trend in the direction of Communism is noticeable.

Renetions in Sumatra have been of a different character, especially in the field of politics. Disappointment over the post-

ponement of acquiring an independent status is great especially in the Tapanuli district. Dealing with West Java the communique said that a favourable note in news items from the Batang district is sustained. In large parts of Negara comparatively peaceful conditions remained unbroken.

In North Central Java a favourable trend is also maintained, while the military situation in the surroundings of Jogjakarta and Solo shows little change.

The increase in economic activity is sustained in East Java while activity against gangs continues successfully.

All over Sumatra, actions to secure greater safety in new territories continue, and terror gangs, usually few in number,

Talks On Aid To Rangoon

Rangoon, May 27. Commonwealth aid talks, which have been going on here for a fortnight, are expected to enter a definite stage shortly, when Burma states its precise military requirements to the Council of Ambassadors of Britain, India and Pakistan.

Usually well-informed sources said that the formulation of these requirements is the subject of almost daily consultations between the Burmese Defence Minister and the Supreme Military Commander General Ne Win, and Major-General B. Temple, head of the British Military Mission in Burma.

Rule Nisi Against Ship's Crew

Capetown, May 27. Justice Herstein issued a rule nisi in the South African Supreme Court today calling on the crew of the Canadian ship Cumberland County to show cause why they should not be declared trespassers on the ship.

The crew went on strike a month ago and since then the vessel has been tied up in Table Bay.

The order also asked the crew to show cause why they should not be ejected from the ship. The order, returnable on Wednesday, was granted following the application of the ship's Master, Captain George Gillespie, and was made with the consent of the crew.

Captain Gillespie said in the application that he is carrying a dangerous cargo of ammonium nitrate, and it is necessary for the danger from the harbour and complete discharge at South African ports.

The order laid down that the men must file replying affidavits by Monday afternoon.—Reuter.

U.S. REASSURES PHILIPPINES

Manila, May 27. Allaying local fears, the United States Ambassador, Mr. Myron M. Cowen, speaking over the Government radio station last night, said that the United States is prepared to back the safety and growth of the Philippines as long as the U.S. is welcome in this country.

"America," the new Ambassador declared, "will work with you and contribute to the safety, growth and development of this country for just as long as you want us to and as long as we are welcome here."—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF PEACE IN BURMA REVIVED

Rangoon, May 27.

There is a possibility of early agreement between the Burmese Government and the insurgent Communists.

The White Flag Communist leader, Bo Po Kun is reported to be on his way here to open talks with the Premier, Thakin Nu.

Chances of early agreement were heightened following unconfirmed reports that Army deserters had arrested Thakin Than Tun, leader of the Red Flag Communists and most outspoken opponent of any kind of deal with the Government.

It was announced two days ago that Thakin Nu had cancelled a trip he planned to make to London this week to seek assistance to continue the war against the insurgents. It appears the Premier cancelled his trip in order to meet Bo Po Kun.

Various groups of insurgents who control the Central Burmese districts of Magway, Yenangyaung, Thayetmyo and Prome met at Magway on May 15, it was learned today.

Deserters from the First and Third Battalions of the Burma Rifles, Than Tun's Red Flag Communists and Bo Po Kun's People's Volunteer Organisation were represented. A PVO spokesman in Rangoon said the conference broke up in disagreement.

Than Tun, according to unconfirmed reports, was arrested at Paungdale some time after this meeting broke up.

Chinese Rods

Bo Po Kun will meet Thakin Nu and General Ne Win, Burmese Commander-in-Chief, both of whom have apparently become more inclined to the idea of Communist participation in the Government as the Chinese Communist troops move towards the Burmese border.

Word of the planned Communist-Government meeting came just a few days after reports that some Chinese Communist troops had actually crossed into Burma. The Government is obviously anxious to get some kind of foothold in Central Burma, particularly in Yenangyaung, Burmish oilfield centre.

As long as the insurgents hold Yenangyaung the oil industry is at a standstill and Government losses revenue totalling 150,000 rupees monthly.

Pro-Government sources reported today that loyal forces have recaptured Tharawaddy, 75 miles north of Rangoon on the Rangoon-Prome highway.

The report followed a Burmese Army announcement that a push has begun in a bid to rid Western Burma of hostile elements comprising Red and White Flag Communists, White Band People's Volunteer Organisation members and Army mutineers.

Rebels Split

The Army announcement said that regular troops are approaching Thakkyi, 48 miles north of Rangoon, for a link up with loyal Tharawaddy forces.

The Army said it expects Thakkyi to fall to-night.

Two big prizes are reported

to have been offered to the Army in Western Burma—the communications centre of Prome, 100 miles North of Rangoon which the Rebels made their headquarters and the oil town of Yenangyaung, about 400 miles from Rangoon.

The Western Burma Rebels are reported to have split after differing over whether or not they should seek peace terms from the Burmese Government.

A Burmese Army dragnet for hidden rebels at Insein, 10 miles North of Rangoon, has captured Po Cho, leader of the outlawed Mons National Defence Organisation, it was learned officially today.—United Press and Associated Press.

Liberation Debts To Be Settled

The Hague, May 27.

Holland will pay Canada \$5,733,967 in settlement of her debt for Canadian goods supplied during and after the liberation, under an agreement published here today by the Ministry of Finance.

The amount, which is free of interest, will be paid in 10 annual instalments, beginning December 31, 1952. The agreement, which was negotiated some months ago in Ottawa, also provides for the guilder equivalent of \$2,171,257 to be at the disposal of the Canadian Government for cultural expenditure.

Holland has been absolved of more than 40 million guilders of the total debt owing to the presence of Canadian troops in the Netherlands. Holland received relief goods, mainly food and clothing, to a total value of \$289 million. The Canadian share was five per cent. The American share of 82 per cent was remitted under the Lend-Lease settlement.

The British participation of 33 per cent, on which Holland obtained a considerable reduction, will be paid off in 20 years.—Reuter.

TANKER ASHORE

St. John's, May 27.

The 8,484-ton Norwegian motor tanker, Heron, grounded on a mudbank at Lewisporte, Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland, last night.

The coaster Springdale, which was recalled from a round-the-bay trip to help refloat the tanker, made an attempt early this morning and pulled her six feet.

A second try is planned for the next high tide.—Reuter.



The last of a very successful series of meetings on "Better Homes" will be held at the YWCA Duddell Street on Wednesday June 1 at 3 p.m. when Mrs. W. G. Robertson will give an illustrated talk on Interior Decoration. Mrs. Robertson is well known in Kowloon and Hong Kong for her knowledge and ability in this field, and ladies of the community, whether members of the YWCA or not, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE IN PI

Manila, May 28.

Seven persons, including the wife of an American sergeant stationed at Clark Field airbase, were killed and three others wounded by outlaws in an ambush on the outskirts of the town of Angeles near the airbase on Thursday night.

Those killed, besides the American sergeant's wife, were a Filipino girl and five other Filipinos, while the wounded included Filipino girls and an American sergeant, Everett Cameron.

The sergeant's wife was identified as Mrs. Billy Cameron but it is not clear whether she was a Filipino or American.

One report said that another American sergeant, Philip Edwin, was wounded.

The victims were riding in three separate vehicles when fired upon by outlaws. The bandits stripped the victims of cash and valuables estimated at three to five thousand pesos.

The Constabulary rushed to the scene, but the outlaws disappeared in the darkness.—United Press.

School For Democracy In Japan

Tokyo, May 27.

A school to teach convicted Japanese war criminals the ways of democracy in Japan has been established in the Sugamo Prison, Supreme Allied Command, education officers disclosed here today.

Over 500 prisoners are following one or more of 37 courses, they said.

The convicts administer their school themselves and publish a newspaper.

The programme includes documentary films showing schools and colleges throughout Japan.

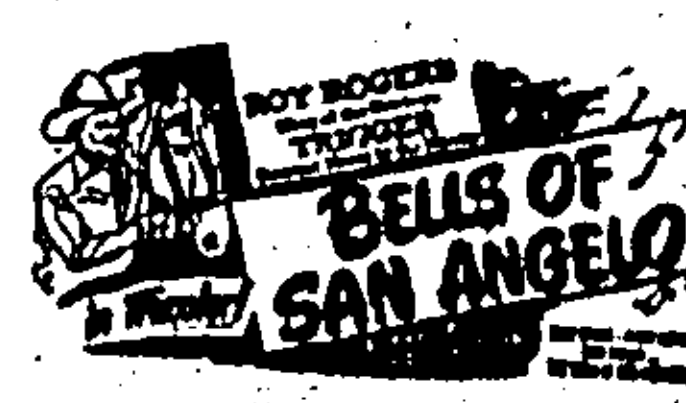
The Supreme Allied Command's Information Centre has lent the school 300 English books.—Reuter.

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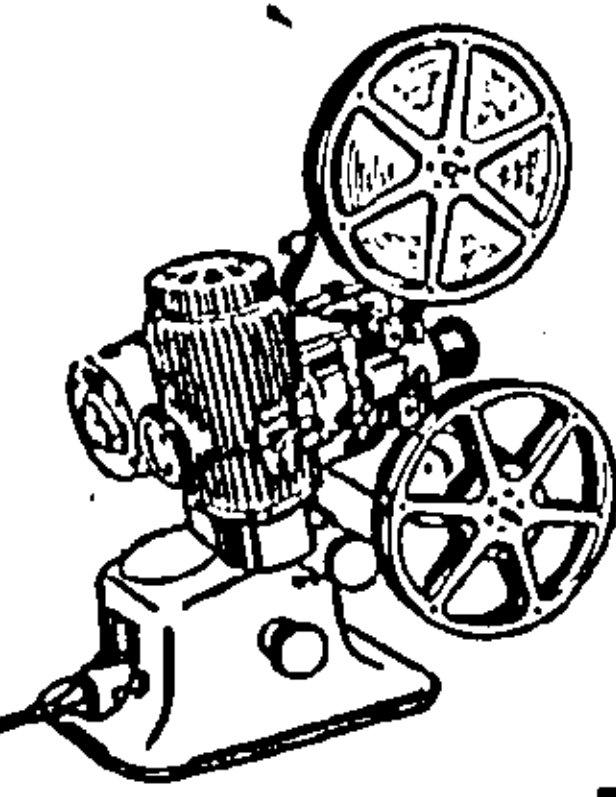
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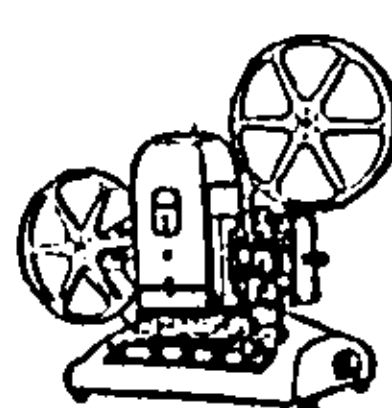
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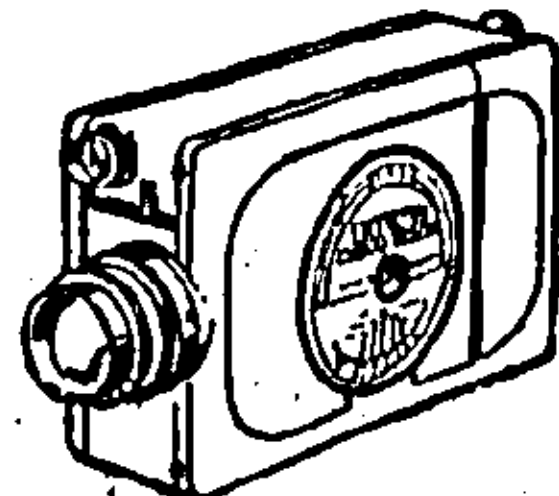
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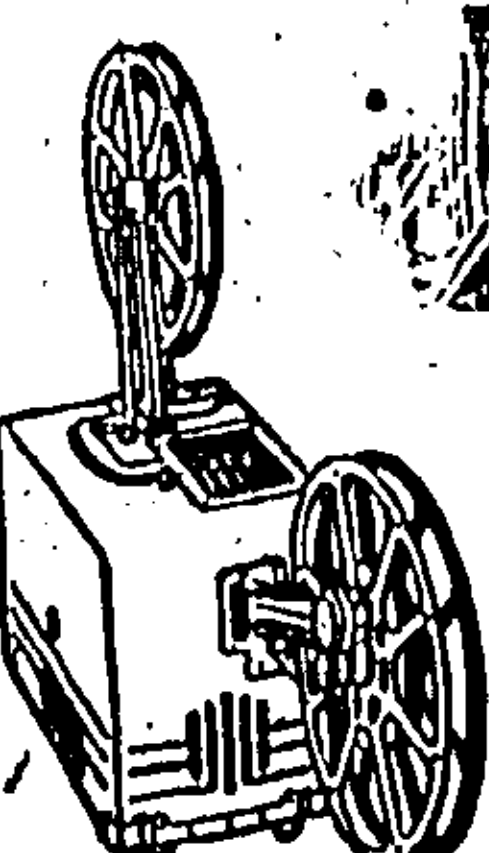
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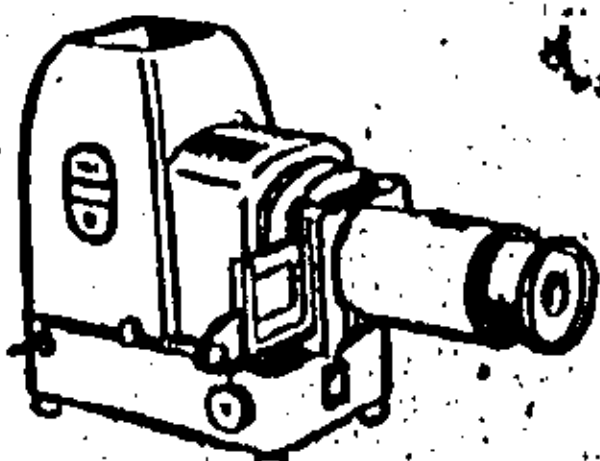
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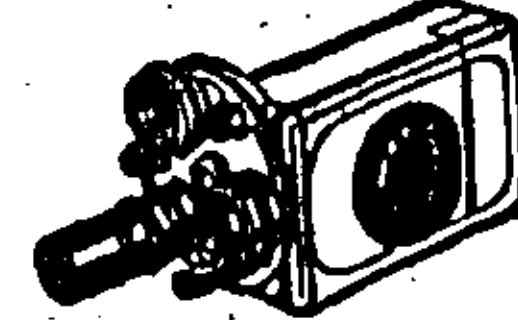
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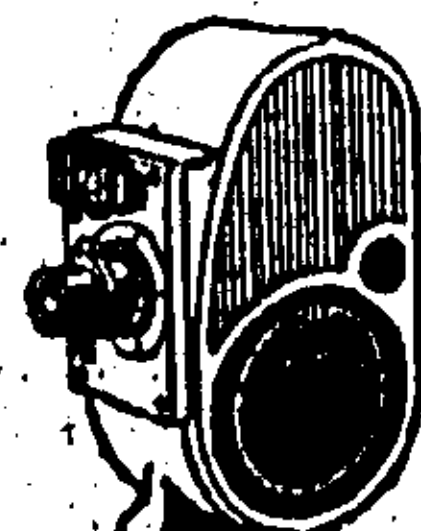
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By HOLT



Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Surely flying must be the ideal form of travel for women: No hanging about; no doubt over your seat; no being blown to bits on a Channel steamer, and, above all, no dirt.

I stepped abroad a B.E.A. plane at 9.30 a.m. last Monday in my best suit and hat, and at 1 p.m. was sitting beside the Mediterranean at Nice Airport.

We took off again at two o'clock, and after gazing down, faintly unbelieving, at Corsica and the Isle of Elba we landed just outside Rome soon after four.

Specially, Rome is in the forefront of the world's interest at this moment, and, ruins apart, it is a fascinating city. The buildings are so beautiful, mostly pinkish or cinnamon-brown in colour, topped by the white domes of churches and standing against a clear blue sky.

Lining the streets and in the many parks and gardens there is rest from the sunlight in the shade of cypress and palm trees and the soft green grass. The street scene is immensely colourful. Horse-drawn carriages (called carrozzas) clip along alongside glittering new cars. Young students to the priesthood of all nations are in groups everywhere, dressed sometimes in black, but often in purple or bright red. Colour is an indication of nationality.

Bearded Capucine monks, in their brown habit and sandals, pursue their quiet way.

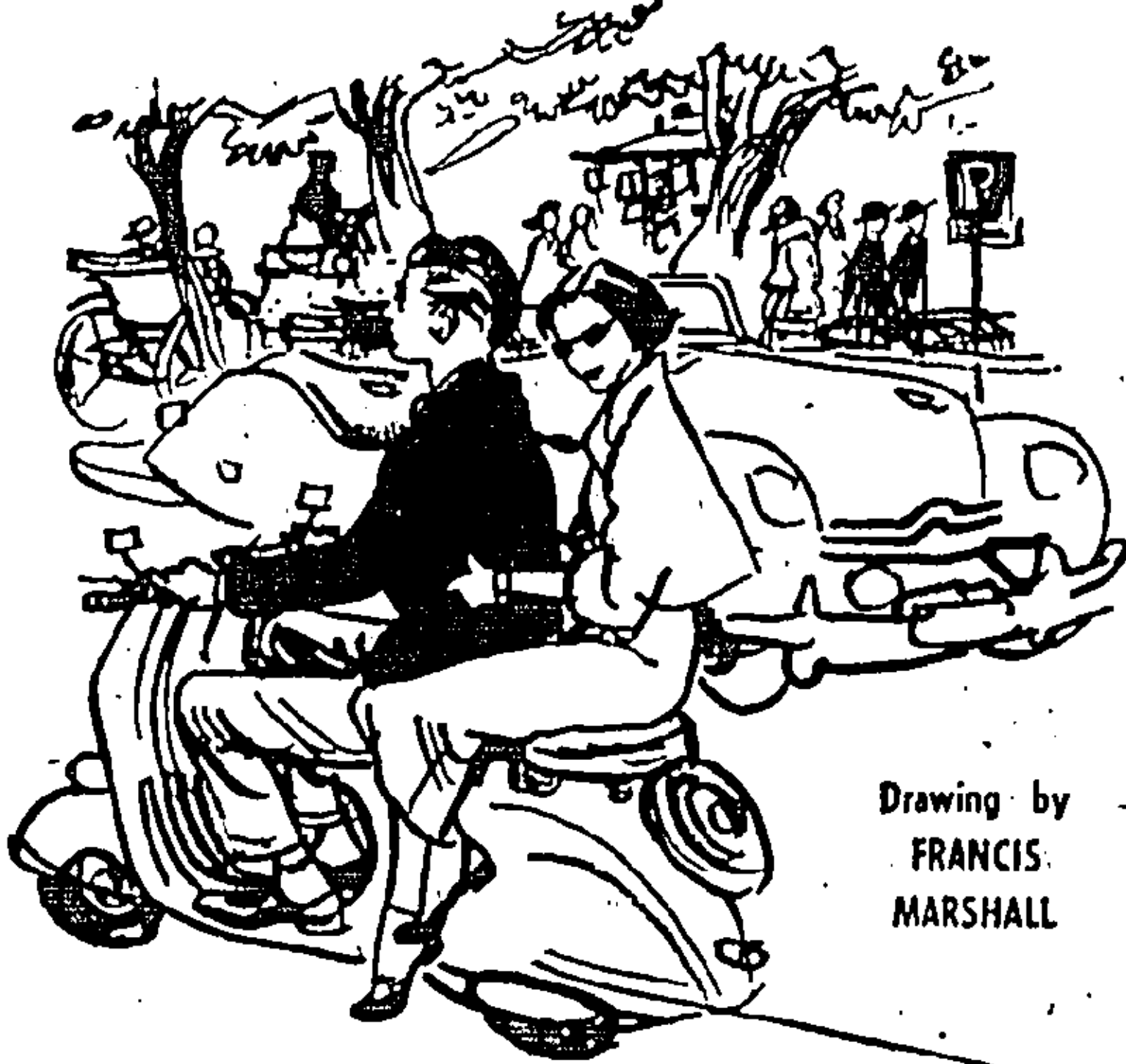
The Italian women are very pretty indeed, and there are more well-dressed men and women to be seen around Rome than in either Paris or London. Or, I would add, New York, where I think the women always dress too much alike.

No picture of Rome could be complete without the little motor-scooter about which my colleague Ian Coster told me last week. Francis Marshall drew one, partly for you to see and partly because he couldn't look

"now it is warm, and absolutely nobody does anything between 1 p.m. and four except lunch and have a siesta. This makes revolutions very difficult."

If you are wondering whether you could manage an Italian holiday on your £50 allowance, the answer is: With reasonable care, yes. Remember you can pay your return fare in England. There are many good hotels in Rome for 1,000 lire a night without food. (The lire is fixed at 2.292 to the £).

And you can eat well, Italian style, for from 300 lire in muni-



Drawing by FRANCIS MARSHALL

anywhere without seeing one! In all the squares and market-places there are flower stalls. Sometimes I have counted as many as 12 in a row, filling the air with fragrance and offering me at one time all the different flowers of an English summer.

Coming along after the shouting has died down a bit, I've had a chance to discover what the Italians really think of Princess Margaret.

I have it on good authority that the Pope, from the wisdom of his years, was benevolently amused; and, from the wisdom of his experience, sincerely impressed by the regal grace and bearing of our little Princess. Also the cream of Roman society was invited to her special party at the British Embassy.

For two hours she stood around chatting nicely in French or Italian and completely charmed everybody present. To take this very civilised community by storm is no sinecure, but Princess Margaret seems to have done it.

Before I came over people who also wanted to visit Italy were asking about strikes and internal troubles. Well, the atmosphere here is calm enough. "After all," said a local citizen,

cipal restaurants up to the real luxury menu: complete with wine and liquors at about 2,000 lire a head.

Excuse me mentioning food, but some people still think there's a shortage in Italy, and bring along their own biscuits.

The shops are delectable. Lovely gloves for 12s. 6d. The most attractive shoes seen in years: cost around £4. Handbags in pigskin and fine soft leathers at less than half what is asked in the London shops.

We manufacture a lot of cotton, don't we? Well, why can't we have fine white blouses like the ones here for from £3 to £5?

And nylons. All that ballyhoo in London last week because there was a rumour of nylons for sale. Over here there are plenty in the shops. True, the best quality costs £1, but the second best at 12s. 6d. would suit us for a start, wouldn't it?

BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE

OUGHT SPAIN TO JOIN THE ATLANTIC PACT?

A large majority in the House of Commons has made Britain the second signatory Power to ratify the Atlantic Pact. It was fitting that Canada should have been the first to do so, for it was her Mr. St. Laurent who took the initiative in giving practical effect to the peaceful alliance urged as long ago as 1946 by Mr. Churchill in his great speech at Fulton, Missouri.

Mr. Churchill, in his own speech of welcome to the Pact, readily admitted that the task of statesmen in power is a harder one than that of an independent counsellor like himself, and gave full credit to Mr. Bevin for the energy and determination he has displayed in the negotiations leading up to the creation of the new and formidable agency for the prevention of another war.

Premature Rejoicing. Mr. Bevin's words were indeed sombre, but they were indicative that Britain will not be easily misled into mistaking mere tactical moves for serious reversals in the trend of Russian aggressive policy.

The Foreign Secretary did a good deal to correct the impression which he had given during his recent visit to Berlin, when he had been carried away by the exuberant mood of rejoicing in that city, and permitted himself to let fall some rather flabby nonsense about 250 years of peace, being around the corner.

The sticky end to which most of his other pronouncements of that order have always come in the past should really have cured him of that bad habit by now.

The greater part of his speech and of the brief explanatory White Paper issued the day before was a sound appraisal of the events leading up to the Pact, together with a confident statement of the results which, even before its ratification, it has achieved.

But both accounts contained a certain amount of rather thin and apologetic justification, principally aimed at those who fear a weakening.

The Pact is evidently complete-

ly within the rules of the Charter. Yet the Charter as it stands is no less evidently absolutely incapable of keeping the peace. It is a waste of breath to say that the Pact in no way prejudices the right and duty of the Security Council to act against an aggressor.

Everybody knows that at San Francisco the Russians made sure that the Council could do nothing of the kind.

It would be better named the Insecurity Council.

The United Nations as at present constituted remains a body made up, on an arbitrary basis,

By ALASTAIR FORBES

of unlikeminded nations determined not to co-operate. The Atlantic Pact is an arrangement for the co-operation of certain nations wishing to co-operate and determined to do so. Therein lies its strength.

The Foreign Secretary also made rather too much of the political and ideological conditions of the new Pact.

His remarks about the common history, common political tradition, and common belief in the fundamental rights of the human person linking the signatories and their subsidiary allies, such as Persia, Turkey, and Greece, were in part meaningless and in part lacking in exactitude. It was even more disconcerting to



"Haf you seen anything of der railway line?"

find Mr. Acheson, a gentleman not usually guilty of giving currency to the outworn clichés of the sentimental Left, falling into the same errors as his British colleague.

Talking Sense

The two Foreign Ministers are going to work themselves into a very foolish position. If they continue to insist that the strategic interests of their countries should wait upon the introduction of habeas corpus and trial

by jury in nations whose co-operation is obviously immediately desirable.

Mr. Acheson in his over-excited remarks about Spain at his last Press conference, was really guilty of what Mr. Churchill likes to call falling below the level of events. It is not often that Senator Connally talks sense, but he was certainly doing so when he observed that it is quite contradictory to keep an Ambassador in Moscow but not in Madrid.

No Western strategist in his right mind denies the folly of excluding Spain from the newly created system of preserving peace in the Atlantic and European area, and no Western statesman worthy of the name should do anything further to perpetuate such folly.

Nor is it right for great Powers like Britain and the U.S. to indulge in cowardly abstention from decision when Spain is under discussion by the United Nations. The world situation is sufficiently grave for it to be necessary for us to co-operate to the full with every nation which, not seeking aggression or expansion itself, desires to co-operate with others in preventing both.

The Irish Problem

So many Socialists have decided to ignore their Party's three-line whip recently on the excuse that they were playing their part, subsequently discovered to have been singularly ineffective, in the local elections, the Government was glad to have the Opposition's support.

This was particularly welcome when the Prime Minister moved the Ireland Bill.

This he did with considerably more restraint than has marked the latest speeches in Ireland. The latter have caused more sorrow than anger to British politicians of both parties, which have long hoped that an amicable solution of the problem of Partition would be reached between Irishmen.

If Mr. Costello had maintained the policy to which he pledged himself at the last Irish election he might have become the architect of such a settlement.

He is quite wrong in thinking that Britain has learnt nothing from the last years. Indeed, during the last war the Government of the United Kingdom showed far more patience and forbearance with Eire than did the Government of the United States.

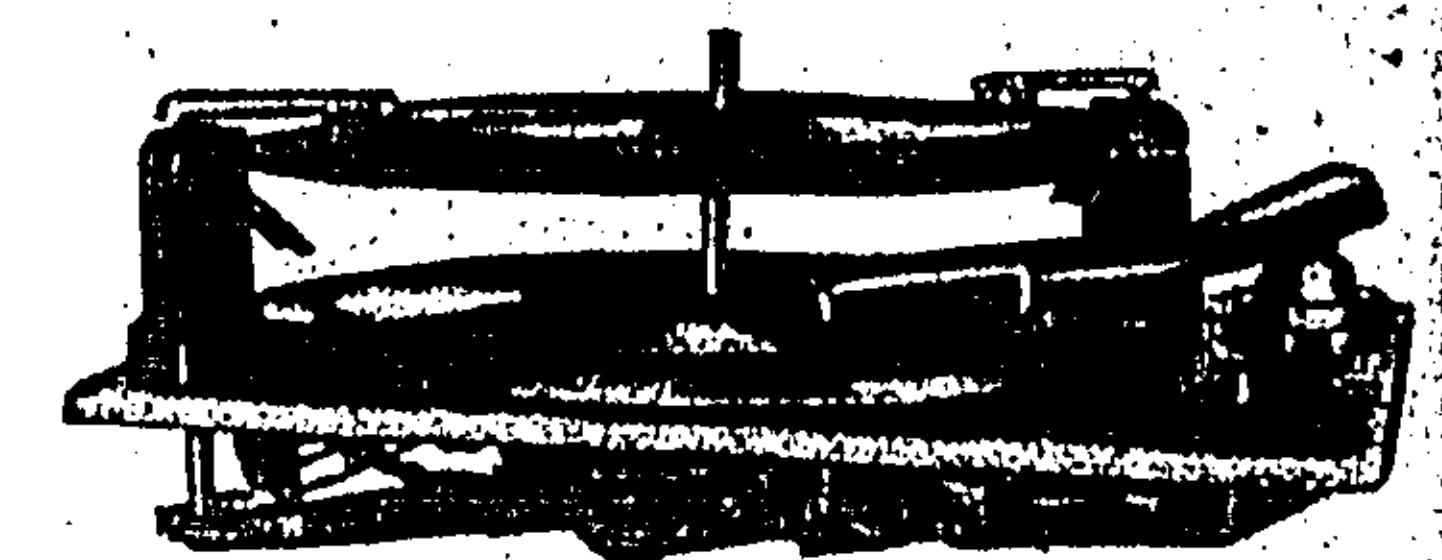
Some statutory steps had perforce to be taken by the British Parliament to meet the situation which has resulted from Mr. Costello's own action. The formula which secured the agreement of the Commons is admittedly not a very happy one, but it was certainly not drafted with the aim of preventing the ultimate union of the Irish people.

But the strong language employed in Dublin is bound to weaken the very real good will which the Irish had accumulated in Britain.

In Paris Mr. MacBride, in his impeccable Parliarian accents, professes his desire for the peace and unity of Europe. Can he really be satisfied that in his own corner of Europe he is contributing much towards them?

(Continued on Page 10)

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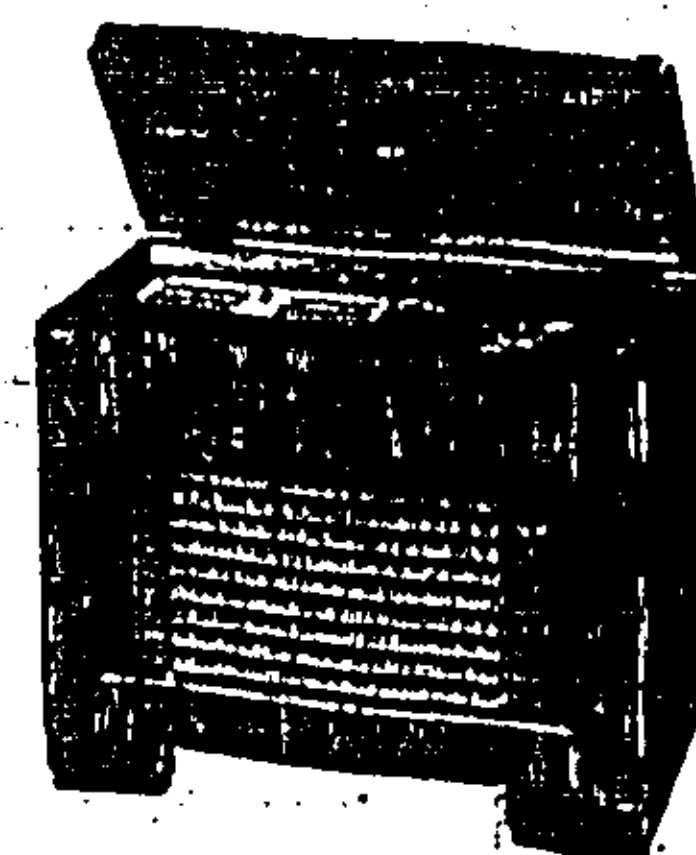
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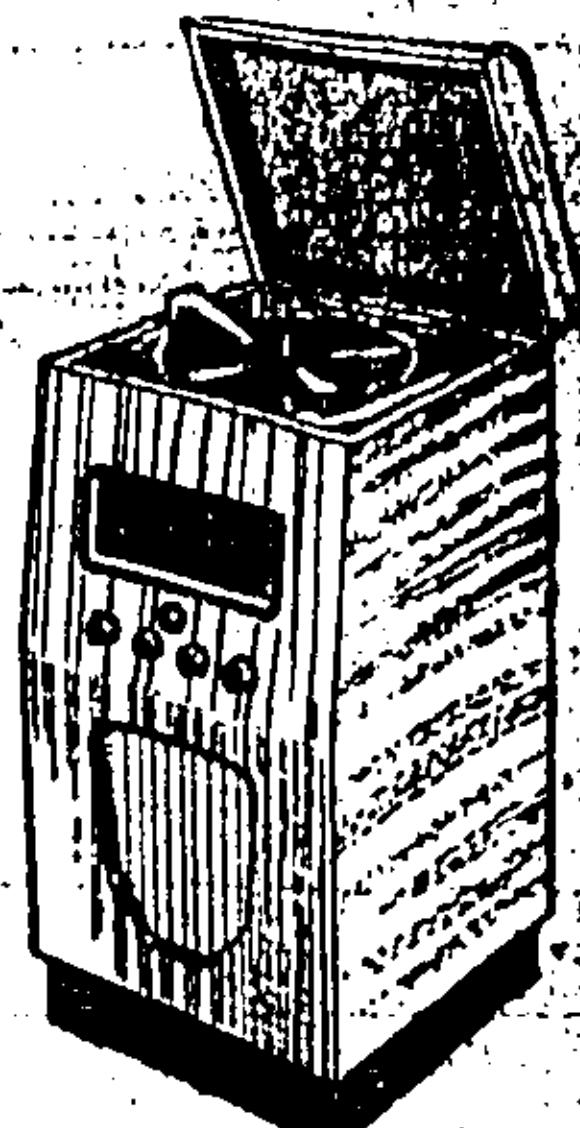
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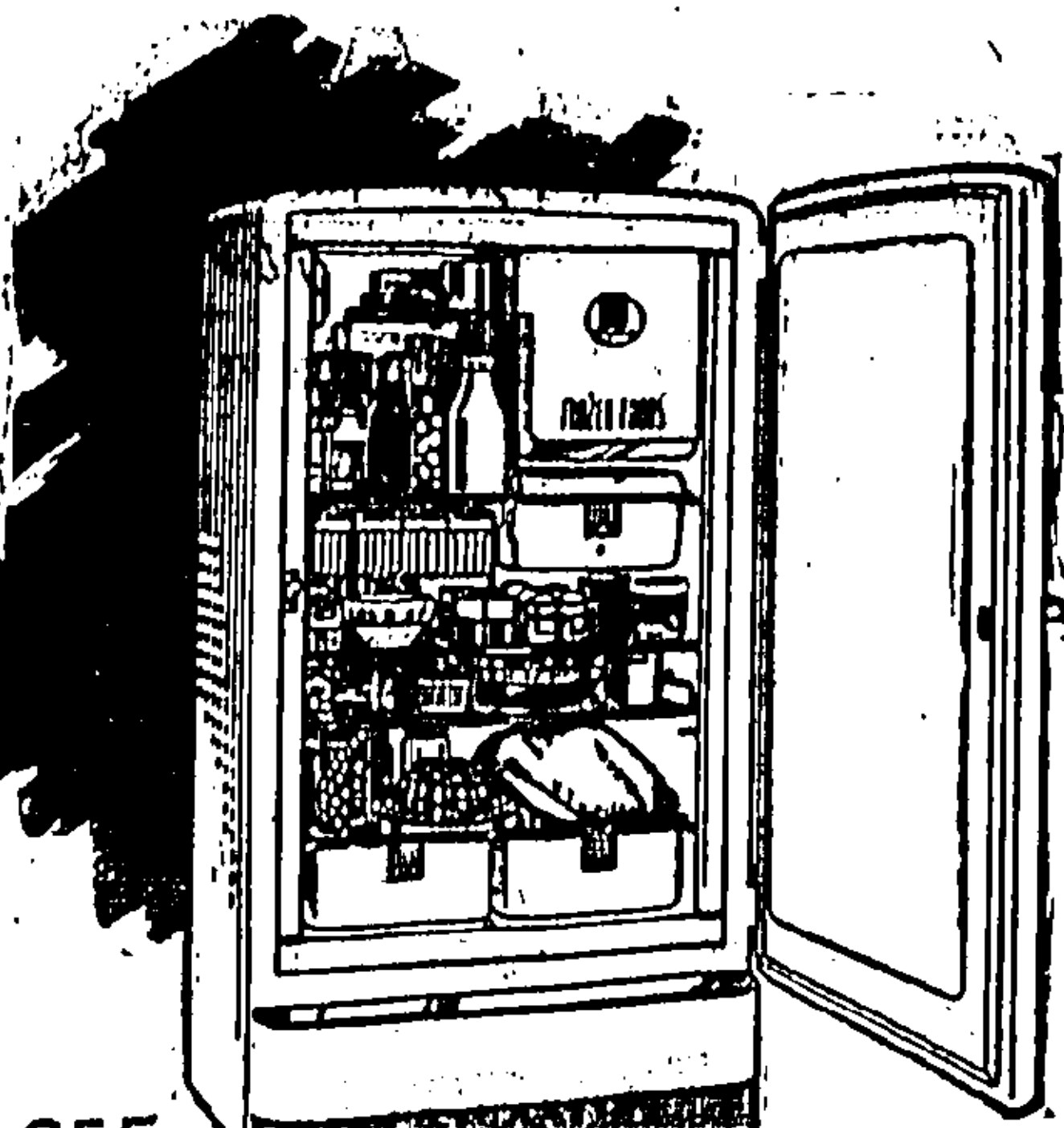
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Volcano Eruption Kills 17 Hikers

Popayan, Colombia, May 27.
Seventeen University students scaling the 14,000 foot Puraco volcano were killed today. The snow-covered mountain erupted suddenly after 50 years of inactivity just as they neared the crater.

Behind The Political Scene

(Continued from Page 5)
Perhaps it is true that the ablest Irishmen have always been reserved for export. Certainly it is true that if there had been found one politician in Dublin or Belfast with a fraction of the intelligence and magnanimity of an Indian like Nehru we should not be having to witness today's tragicomic events.

It has always been lamentable to see the Irish of the South cut off from their brothers in the North. It is lamentable to see them now deliberately isolating themselves from the Irish in America, who are far from sympathetic to present extremist policies.

Picturesque Language
The language in the Commons was unusually picturesque. The Irish debate produced, as one might guess, some verbal extravagance on both sides. But it was the militant factotums of the Home Secretary's plan to allow drinks in London till 2.30 a.m. who nearly brought bladders even to Mrs. Braddock's cheek. Familiar Socialist abuse (e.g., fascist, Fultonite) was on this occasion supplemented by "diddy" and "indecent."

There were even sharp arguments over the question as to whether the "Industries" at the Bag o' Nails are paid wages or not. Tactful Mr. Ede's proposal to allow the capital of Britain and Commonwealth a few licensed night clubs got rough treatment. Mr. Hudson, of Ealing, seemed to think that such places were full of the Naked and the Dead-drunk, while Mr. Davies of Merthyr reminded the House in awful tones that Babylon was a capital city once upon a time and probably the licensing of her night clubs contributed to its very unhappy ending.

It is hard to convince such people that there is least vice and drunkenness in countries with no restrictions at all.

MAX REIMANN

Frankfurt, May 27.
The German Communist leader, Max Reimann, is not in hiding, a spokesman of the Communist Party Bureau for Western Germany, said here today.

The spokesman, who was denying rumours of Reimann's disappearance, said Reimann had left Frankfurt to attend the burial of his brother who had been killed in a mining explosion near Dortmund last Tuesday.—Reuter.

Two students who had dropped behind the party were only slightly injured and are the only survivors. Horrified by the tragedy they said some of their companions were killed within seconds in the torrent of lava and some were killed in the rain of fiery rocks and ashes.

Nepoleon Montenegro, aged 20, one of the survivors, gave the following account from a hospital bed where he is recovering.

"We left Popayan in a truck at 2 a.m. on Thursday. We wanted to investigate the cause of the red glare visible for some nights around the crater. After an hour Luis Avila felt tired and I stayed behind with him. We stretched out on the ground. We felt extraordinarily hot.

"As our companions reached a point 2,400 feet from the top they halted on a flat spot and opened a bottle of rum to celebrate the success of the climb. We, too, were behind, waving our hands in a sign of congratulation. They returned the ascent. When they were 800 feet from the crater there was a deafening explosion.

"We saw an enormous quantity of fire shooting out of the crater. It soon took the shape of a mushroom. Rocks began to rain down everywhere. We saw our companions being bombarded by burning rocks and swept by the torrent of lava.

"I dragged Avila under a boulder as an awesome river of lava ran near by spluttering us. When I last saw my friends they were engulfed by lava and for a few seconds, I could hear their horrible shrieks amid the roar. Grabbing Avila by the hand, I dragged him down to the opposite of the spur of the mountain and we were almost rolling down.

"We finally reached a sulphur extracting plant kept by the Government on the skirts of the volcano. Avila had some burns on his face and arms. When I saw that rescuers were taking care of him, I passed out. When I came to again, I was in this bed."—United Press.

TURK ADMIRAL IN AMERICA

New London, Connecticut, May 27.
Admiral Mehmet Ugen, Commander-in-Chief of the Turkish fleet, today toured the United States submarine base here.

Accompanied by three Turkish aides, the Admiral received a 17-gun salute and was the luncheon guest of Rear-Admiral James Fife, U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force Commander.—Associated Press.

Collaboration May Be Issue In Election

(Manila, May 27.)
Collaboration may be a paramount issue in the November elections.

Dr. Jose P. Laurel, Opposition presidential nominee, said in an interview last night that he will welcome a revival of the issue, face it squarely and let the people pass judgment upon his record as head of the Japanese-occupied Philippines during the war.—Reuter.

Heroes Of Jungle Campaign

Singapore, May 27.
Seven Gurkhas who, although wounded and almost out of ammunition, refused to surrender to 80 or 100 encircling terrorists, were the heroes of a Malayan jungle drama, it was disclosed here today.

The Gurkhas—warriors from the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal—were surrounded on the Manich-Karak road in Pahang last Tuesday, an Army spokesman said.

When the terrorist leader called on them to surrender they kept silent. Many bandits then came into the open.

Thereupon one Gurkha defiantly cried out: "I will not surrender," and, standing up, fired the last remaining rounds from his Sten gun. He brought some terrorists down but was himself killed.

At this moment, a troop convoy was heard approaching. The terrorists fled into the jungle with their casualties and the Gurkhas were taken to hospital, where they are now recovering.—Reuter.

BROOKE'S TRIP TO LONDON

Bombay, May 27.
Mr. Anthony Brooke, former Raja Muda (Crown Prince) of Sarawak, North Borneo, left here today for London with plans to intensify his campaign for the restoration of Sarawak as an independent State under British protection.

Mr. Brooke said that he is carrying with him a mandate from 16 political bodies of Sarawak to seek justice for the people of Sarawak at the hands of the British Government.

Sarawak's former White Rajah, Sir Robert Vyner Brooke, who is Mr. Anthony Brooke's uncle, transferred the State to the Crown three years ago.—Reuter.

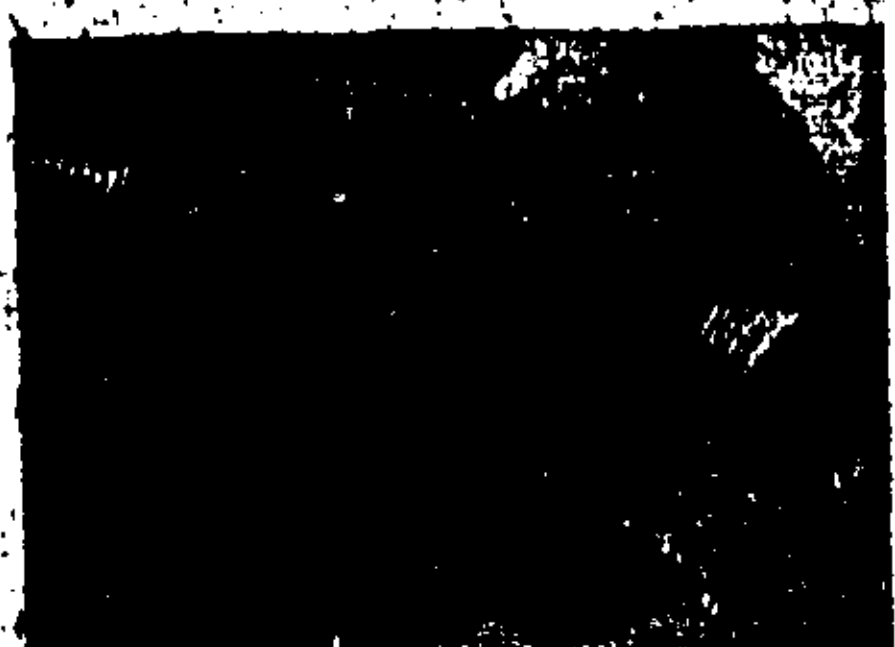
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WASHINGTON TO MAKE NEW TRY FOR EISLER

Washington, May 27.
The United States Attorney-General, Mr. Tom Clark, declared today that the United States will make further efforts to get Gerhart Eisler back from Britain, where an American request for his extradition was rejected today. The decision of the London Court appears to be based on the most narrow technical grounds, he added.

The Justice Department made it clear that there is no intention to free Mrs. Eisler for her voluntary departure from the United States and Mr. Clark said that the deportation hearing against her will open in New York on June 1.

In New York, meanwhile, Mrs. Eisler today gave up her action for release from detention at Ellis Island, the immigration base, and arranged to seek permission to leave the United States immediately.

Mrs. Eisler, the subject of deportation proceedings in the New York State Court, was freed on bail until her husband fled, when she was re-arrested and sent to Ellis Island pending Government efforts to return her to Europe.

Commenting on her husband's release, Mrs. Eisler said: "Naturally I feel good."

In London today, Eisler was freed after the Bow Street Magistrate's Court had rejected a United States Embassy request for his extradition.

"Quite Insane"
Sir Laurence Dunne, Metropolitan Chief Magistrate, found it abundantly clear that the offense of which Eisler was convicted in the United States could, in no circumstances whatsoever, be classed in Britain as an extraditable offence of perjury.

After his release, Eisler, a German-born Communist fugitive from American justice, told a press conference that even in London he is afraid of further American action.

"The Americans are quite insane on the subject of Communism and Communism," he declared.

The United States Embassy in London said: "We will record the decision of the Court and abide by it."

Eisler, who was on his way to Eastern Germany via Poland when British police removed him from the Polish liner Batory at Southampton on May 14, tonight visited the Polish Embassy and talked with the Polish Ambassador, Mr. J. Michalowski.

It was understood that he was assured of an entry into Poland.

Facts Clear
A Polish Embassy spokesman in London told a reporter: "We are in complete agreement with the finding of the Court, and it confirms our previous stand that there was no case against Eisler."

At today's Bow Street hearing, Sir Valentine Holmes, representing the American Embassy, said that he is not in a position to prove the identity of the man in court as the man who was convicted in the United States.

He had not got the evidence on the case complete, but had sufficient to proceed to a certain point and then ask for an adjournment. The Magistrate said that he had come to the conclusion that he ought not to allow an adjournment.

It seemed to him, the Magistrate continued, that the facts are perfectly clear. The United States, he said, had failed to show that Eisler has been guilty of an extraditable crime, and this application fails.

Eisler held his press conference tonight in a tavern 200 yards from where Karl Marx lived and worked during his time in London.—Reuter.

FURTHER ISTANBUL RIOTING

Istanbul, May 28.
Hostile Turks yesterday staged their third large demonstration in two days against the Greeks. Although all the demonstrations arose from a soccer game at Athens, persons in high Government positions are becoming concerned.

Fifteen thousand students and labour syndicate members marched through Ankara's broad boulevards yesterday.

An old enemy cannot be your friend," one speaker shouted. Police barred their way to the Greek Embassy as they did on Thursday when thousands rioted in the centre of Istanbul while 15,000 others demonstrated at Izmir.

Unofficial reports said that the Government will probably give a full and prompt explanation of the incidents to the National Assembly.

Rank and file Turks have been indignant over what is alleged to have been unfair treatment by the Greeks of the Turkish national soccer team in the Mediterranean Friendship Cup match at Athens. They became particularly angry when the Greek referee ruled legal the goal by which the Italian team beat the Turks 3-2 last Friday.

Unofficial spokesmen for both Turks and Greeks said the demonstrations arose from the masses and reflected no official character.

One Turkish spokesman said that if the Greeks had been more far-sighted there would have been no demonstrations.

However, since Greek officials renewed assurances of friendship following the alleged incidents at Athens, it is thought that it will be enough to dismiss the whole affair, he added. Turkey and Greece have a friendship pact signed in 1930.—Associated Press.

HARRIMAN SEES CRIPPS

London, May 27.
Averell Harriman, United States roving Ambassador, flew to London from Paris today to talk to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, about European recovery.

They discussed European currency exchange rates as one phase of the recovery problem. The discussion also covered the recovery programme for next year.

Sir Stafford conferred on Thursday with the Belgian Prime Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, on the same subjects.—Associated Press.

LONDON-LISBON AIR ROUTE

London, May 27.
The first regular flight of a new airline between Lisbon and London was made today when a 35-seater Skymaster, belonging to the Portuguese Airlines, landed at Northolt Airport after a six-hour journey from the Portuguese capital.—Reuter.

JEWS PLAY "GOD SAVE THE KING"

Tel Aviv, May 27.
The British National Anthem was played for the first time by an Israeli military band today.

The tune of "God Save the King" greeted Mrs. Alexander Knox Helm, Britain's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, when he presented his letter of credence to President Chaim Weizmann in Hahikayah, the Government quarter near Tel Aviv today.

The Union Jack was unfurled over the President's house.

The ceremony was attended by five members of the British Legation as well as Israel's Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, and other high Government officials.

Over drinks of orange juice and brandy, the President and Mr. Helm expressed the desire of both states for good relations in the future.

The credentials were signed, "George R. I." and were addressed "To my good friend, the President of the State of Israel."

They added the wishes of King George for the cementing of relations between the two countries. This form of address, dating from the 17th century, is the first of its kind from a British monarch to a de facto Government.—Associated Press and Reuter.

U.S. MOVE ON AID TO CHINA

Washington, May 27.
The House of Representatives today was asked to go on record in a resolution favouring immediate and effective aid to Nationalist China.

The resolution was to express the sense of Congress that national interest demands immediate and effective aid should be given the Republic of China.

It declared: "The continued existence of the Republic of China is threatened and national interest demands that prompt and forceful measures be taken by the Government of the United States to provide assistance to the Republic of China."

Therefore, the President is respectfully requested to formulate a programme to furnish assistance to the Republic of China in meeting its present crisis.

"It is requested the programme so formulated include:

"1. Provisions for the initial expenditure of \$1,000,000,000.

"2. Provisions for the immediate despatch of increased military missions to China to advise the Government of the Republic of China as to the conduct of its military operations.

"3. Provisions for the immediate mustering of sufficient transportation facilities, both surface and air, to insure that assistance to the Republic of China shall not be delayed for lack of such facilities.

"4. Provisions for immediate expenditure, without regard to restrictions imposed under existing law, of such unexpended funds as have been heretofore appropriated for aid on China."—United Press.

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Anna Neagle Tells Her Secrets

Wonderful, radiant memories have sprung to life for me during the past few weeks while I have been, trying, to tell you some of my secrets and to describe a few of the highlights of my career.

It has been a career which has taken me from the back row of the chorus to a place in British films last held by an actress in 1937—when Grace Fields was voted by the cinema owners Britain's Number One Box Office star.

Sometimes I can hardly believe it myself. It hasn't been easy going. There's been hard work in full measure.

But the good and the ill have all been very much worth while. I've realised that particularly because of the many kind letters—nearly 11,000 last week—I have received since I began this series.

No Magic Formula

I am afraid I can't answer all these questions, but today I want to try to reply to those who have asked me for hints on how to make good on the screen.

I must first emphasize that there is no magic formula. What happened to me might never happen to any other youngster, and every star will have a different story to tell.

1. I believe that some basic training is important. Find a really good amateur company in your locality and also try to join training classes. A few months will tell you at least whether you have any feeling, any instinct for the stage. You should make certain of this before coming to London to join the RADA or some other first-class school.

2. I would strongly advise every young actor or actress to take dancing training. It will give you a rhythm which will reflect in the way you stand, walk, move and even say lines. I regard this as the most important point I am trying to make.

3. You must always take care of your health.

Six Rules For Would-Be Stars

Jack Buchanan early warned me of the dangers of gaudy night spots and parties just because everyone told me it was necessary to be seen by the right people.

4. Then take care of your head. I have found that all the truly great ones of stage and screen are very modest people with a real sense of humility.

Of course, it is necessary to try to find a compromise between modesty and lack of self-confidence. All my career I have suffered from a nervousness which has very often been my professional undoing.

Thank heaven I have largely overcome this—although I am still a peevish nervous on first nights and at broadcasts and personal appearances.

I believe that modesty is not believing you're as good as other people think you are. Lack of self-confidence is believing that you're worse than you really possibly be—and still be in work!

5. Good looks (although no drawback!) are not wholly important—certainly not compared to having an interesting, photogenic face and a stimulating personality.

It is vital to have sincerity and enthusiasm in your approach to your job and a genuine belief in what you are doing. And above all, you must develop patience.

Overnight sensations don't often happen. Sometimes a person bursts into stardom on one performance. But dig down into their past and you will usually find that they have had many weary years of struggle.

6. The would-be star must also have absolute singleness of purpose. She must decide, early, what her ambition is and must allow nothing to turn her from it.

If it means sacrificing social life for study—and it usually does—then that sacrifice must be made.

If it means sacrificing boy-friends—and until the right one comes along, it often does—then the boy-friends must be gently put out of mind.

Studded With Luck

But, you ask, how do I get an opportunity? That is where luck so often comes into it. I know. My own career has been studded with good luck. The luck of telling Mr. Cochran at the right moment that I just had to get out of the chorus—and his kindly understanding; the luck of getting a break with Jack Buchanan; and having his early guidance; the supreme luck of passing from his guidance to that of a wonderfully sympathetic showman, Herbert Wilcox; the luck which enabled us to find Michael Wilding and to give him an ideal screen partner.

But to be able to take one's opportunity is more than luck. That needs talent which can only be got from basic training. Be it in the chorus or in repertory.

13. Our Number

I have said that luck has played a big part in my life. It has. Herbert and I are very superstitious over Number 13. We try to start all our films on the 13th and to finish them on the 13th if possible!

My biggest piece of luck is in my home-life, one which, because my husband and I are partners in business as well as at home, has made my life absolutely complete and happy.

We were walking near Gerrard's Cross one Sunday when Herbert proposed to me. I remember I was sitting on a stile. I said, "Yes!" without hesitation. Remember, we had worked together for some years and I had always found myself at ease with him. (I remember driving to Windsor to buy a

little Victorian silver gilt box as a memento of that occasion!) We live at Elstree, near the studios and lead a very quiet life—except for films! I'm afraid I'm not very domesticated. I can cook and look after the house, of course, but I have too much respect for the heavy duties and the skill required to be a good, successful housewife to think, firstly, that I can combine it with my other job.

Mostly Herbert and I are working, either at the studios or planning our next picture. At the week-end, we go walking (as a matter of fact, we always walk about eight miles during the week-end)—and, we love to watch football and cricket.

We don't go to parties very often, but when we do, we enjoy them, and we prefer to drop in, rather than to be invited. I have decided never to be "yes-men" to each other, and I'm sure Herbert is my severest critic and I hope I am his.

Of course, with Herbert's wealth of knowledge and experience in film-making (plus the fact that he is an Irishman and therefore has the fair gift of persuasion) he can usually convince me that, he is right. But he doesn't always get away with it!

My career, despite its worries, and my home-life which has none, between them offer me complete contentment.

Our Own Theatre

What of the future? We hope to go on making the sort of films you enjoy and, one day, we are also going to run our own theatre for although I have made my name in films, I never forgot that it was the stage that brought me my first real break—"Stand Up and Sing."

Personally, I hope to die in harness. No two women in filmland have impressed me more than the late May Robson and the late Daphne May Whiting. I hope that I too may go on active till I am very old and that filmgoers will still welcome the name "Anna Neagle" in any show.

THE END.

Menace In Malaya

By J. H. HORROCKS, Who Has Just Returned From Singapore

The battle for Shanghai was the start of the battle for Hong Kong. Still, more important, whatever happens in South China in the near future is only the prelude to an eventual thrust towards Malaya and Singapore.

It may be significant that a party of Russian staff officers have joined the Russian Embassy at Bangkok. Near the Siam-Malaya border, somewhere between Kedah state-line and the town of Kota on the East coast of Malaya, is a powerful radio receiving-transmitter station staffed by Communists. Its primary role is to copy Japanese broadcasts daily reports of British troop movements, operations by bandits, and the air attacks made by the Royal Air Force.

Officials of Radio Malaya (controlled by the Colonial Office) and the Far Eastern Broadcasting Station in Singapore (controlled by the Foreign Office) fear that an attempt may be made shortly to interfere with local news broadcasts in English and in Malay.

Malaya is already at war. She was attacked in June, 1940, when her peoples were taken completely by surprise by the bands of armed terrorists, bringing tragedy and sorrow to villagers who were slowly regaining their status and confidence after three years of Japanese domination.

The armed terrorists, mostly Chinese, copied to success the tactics of the latter. Small bands were led by Japanese officers who had deserted in September, 1940, through the second half of last year and into early 1940.

These bands, operating in Malaya, Sabah, Sarawak, and Johore. They ambushed British troops, looted depots, shot planters. By day they were ordinary citizens, working in the village, stores, shops, and offices, even as telephone operators.

Today, the armed Communists still meet in the jungle, live in primitive huts, hear reports, and get their orders from "leaders," who subsequently disappear.

Malaya are now actively associated with the Chinese Communists. According to British intelligence sources, the armed terrorists are now roughly 75 per cent Chinese and 25 per cent Malays, including some deserters from the Malay police.

They have killed upwards of 400 Chinese, Malays and Indian civilians. British forces include 12 planters killed, 12 British officers killed, nine wounded, 43 British other ranks killed and 62 wounded. The Gurkhas have lost 20 troops killed and wounded, and the Malay Police Force a similar number.

Most operations undertaken by the British forces are conducted under the most adverse, tropical conditions, flame heat and terrific rainstorms. Much of the jungle territory of Malaya is dense, swampy, and the enemy is often invisible until you are on top of him. British troops, for long spells, spend their time in the jungle, often without a change of clothing or socks.

Almost every European carries an automatic. Many of the 1,300 European rubber planters have wisely evacuated their families to Singapore, to Australia, or to Britain.

A few months ago Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South East Asia, after serving for two years as Governor-General of Malaya, his role is purely advisory. He is an almost daily contact with the private life of the Governor-General, the Malayan Federation (at Kuala Lumpur), Singapore, Sarawak and Borneo.

He is also in communication with Ceylon and Hong Kong representatives. He is chairman of the Defence Committee for South East Asia, which has the High Commissioner for Australia, Mr. Claude Massie, in attendance with a watching brief.

In the House of Commons on April 13 Mr. Attlee, replying to a question, on Malaya, said the Government had no intention of relinquishing their responsibilities there until the task was completed.

The purpose of our policy, he said, was simple: working in co-operation with the citizens of the Federation of Malaya and Singapore to guide them to responsible self-government within the Commonwealth.

"We have no intention of jeopardising the security, well-being and liberty of these peoples for whom Britain has responsibilities, by a premature withdrawal."

This statement was received with some surprise both in the Federation and in Singapore.

Discussing it with me, Mr. MacDonald confirmed that a solution to the Malayan problem would take a long time to work out. Developments in the past 11 months had created uneasiness among many of the leaders of the various communities, and almost every move for self-government had been defeated.

Penang had demanded her release from the Federation, and had desired to become a free port. He could see no possibility of giving self-government to Malaya for a long time.

As for Singapore, I found the colony quiet, almost too quiet, apparently little concerned with what goes on North of the Johore causeway.

Yet there is evidence that gangs of Chinese and Malays are transferring their hideouts from the mainland to Singapore island. It is believed that they plan to go underground for a few months.

The Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson, told me recently that, apart from a very strong police force, comprising almost entirely young Malays, the colony was not fully alive to the seriousness of the situation, and was far from prepared for an emergency.

S. A. C.

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BOMBS OR BAYONETS TO DEFEND THE WEST?

By Capt. RUSSELL GRENFELL, RN

Important decisions are in the making in connection with our defence policy.

Mr. Churchill is about, I read, to hand his memorandum on the subject to the Prime Minister, and the ensuing consultation between them will presumably determine the lines of our strategy consequent on the signing of the Atlantic Pact.

In view of this, it is as well to note that a rift is opening between us and the Americans on the question of Western defence. It is Mr. Alexander's declared belief that the threat of air bombing provides the primary deterrent against aggression.

Mr. Churchill evidently thinks the same way, since he has recently expressed the opinion that only the atom bomb stood between us and attack.

Almost as soon as he had said it, the American hastened to state their partial dissent.

Spoken of their Army Department, announced that the United States dared not rely on bombing alone, and for that reason American troops would be

needed in Europe for long time to come.

A Disagreement

If there is thus a measure of disagreement between us and the Americans on the fundamentals of strategy, which of us is right?

One thing can be said straight away. It is that any British Minister of Defence makes a most surprising champion of air bombing as a war deterrent. For we ourselves were inferior in the air in 1939 and expected to be mercilessly bombed in any conflict with Germany.

Yet that dire expectation did not prevent us from giving the Polish guarantee and later declaring war on the Nazis.

Why, then, should we now imagine that others would be deterred by the thought of air bombing, if we were not?

Inherent in the American statement referred to above is a clash of principles that needs to be squarely faced. The strategy of bombing and the strategy of military occupation are not complementary to each other, but on the contrary are basically antagonistic.

The first represents the idea that a war can be won by direct attack on the enemy's civil population; while the second relies on the principle, derived from thousands of years of war experience, that the best way to defeat an opponent is to concentrate your assaults on his armed forces.

Expensive Failure

The first method has often been tried, but never with success. Tried again in the last war in the shape of strategic bombing, it was, whether we like it or not, a most expensive failure.

In the bombing operations against Germany we suffered a

huge loss of bombers of the financial equivalent of 100 modern battleships.

Nevertheless, Germany was not defeated until the Allied armies had fought their way into and occupied German territory in the old-fashioned manner.

The air bombing, naturally played its part in bringing about the German defeat.

But there are good judges who hold that the very high priority accorded to bombs and bombers delayed rather than speeded the final victory, by unduly diverting man-power, labour, and materials from more essential services such as infantry, tanks, and landing-craft.

On the ocean the traditional principles were also found still valid. To win there the sea had to be "occupied" like the land, and the enemy driven off it.

The Air Ministry did its best to prove the theory that a war at sea could be won by dropping bombs on shore, but it failed to do so.

Though 75 raids had been made on the U-boat building yards at Wilhelmshaven by the end of 1942, and other yards in proportion, the number of U-boats in operation at sea was steadily increasing; and the submarine offensive was not mastered until we had enough anti-submarine vessels and coastal aircraft to make the ocean too hot for the U-boats' liking.

Now that, for various reasons, our anti-submarine defences are only about a quarter as strong as the war showed to be necessary, there are those who are suggesting that the atom-bombing of hostile U-boat bases would redeem the situation. But this is to ignore the lessons of the war.

Moreover, there is nothing to prevent future submarine building slips being armoured with concrete, on the pattern of the U-boat shelters at Brest and elsewhere.

There, as I saw for myself, were virtually untouched by the heaviest of our bombs, and reports about Hiroshima and Nagasaki suggest that such shelters might be proof against the atom bomb too.

Taking the overall picture, the evidence undoubtedly supports the American view that bombing alone is not enough.

Indeed, there are authoritative voices being raised across the Atlantic to the effect that air power has received far too much blind homage in recent years.

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A FIFTH COLUMN FOR HONG KONG?

Certain elements in the Colony, both British and Chinese, are now engaged in an agitation, consciously or unconsciously, for the introduction of a Fifth Column into the local administration. I refer to the franchise proposals emanating from both camps in connection with the proposed reorganisation of the Government on supposedly "constitutional" lines.

One British Group is strongly opposed to the extension of the franchise for whatever form of legislature is evolved, to any but British subjects. Other groups want the franchise extended to Chinese, who pay a minimum of taxes, or who have resided in Hong Kong for a certain number of years. They base their franchise programme upon the principle of "no taxation without representation," regarding the fact that this cannot conceivably apply to aliens in a British Colony, or indeed, in any other country.

The American Revolution was based upon this demand, but not only are aliens precluded from voting in the United States; an American who casts a vote in a foreign country forfeits his national status. The principle invoked, therefore, cannot be regarded as established by precedent in the country which above all, owed its independence to the demand for "no taxation without representation."

What is the actual position in Hong Kong today? The Colony has a population of about two millions, nearly three quarters of whom have immigrated here since V.J. Day. There is a substratum of individuals of Chinese race who have acquired British nationality by birth or naturalisation, are proud of it, and do not recognise any superior title to China.

There is a larger element of the population that claims British nationality, but at the same time demands the status of Chinese—where it suits their convenience. If they desire to travel abroad, to the American or European continents—they ask for and obtain, British Passports. If they wish to travel in China, they claim the status of Chinese, and thus avoid the restrictions placed upon the entry of aliens into China.

This dual nationality status has been a headache to the British (and other) authorities for many years. In the past, Chinese who claimed British nationality in Hong Kong, or Malaya expected to enjoy the privileges of Chinese nationality in China in such matters as the acquisition of real estate outside the Treaty Ports, and yet sought British extraterritorial protection if they became involved in legal actions—civil or criminal.

Instructions were, I believe, issued to British Consular authorities in China that they were to be withheld from any so-called British subjects who claimed the privileges (such as the one mentioned above) not enjoyed by any aliens in China. The third and largest group of the population consists of recent immigrants from China, who do not seek and are not qualified for naturalisation as British subjects, but are quite

content to enjoy the protection and security provided in Hong Kong under the Union Jack. Unless the franchise were granted indiscriminately to all persons paying a minimum amount in local taxes, this majority group would obviously be denied voting privileges in the Colony. But I believe, seriously suggested that payment of taxes should constitute a right to vote, regardless of length of residence. I sincerely hope that so fantastic a proposal will receive short shrift in official circles.

Hong Kong is, and I trust will long remain, a British Colony, administered by British officials in the best interests of the entire

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

population. When the community is invited to consider so-called "reform" projects which would involve conceding votes to a large majority, and to individuals of doubtful loyalty, one is surely entitled to ask what has been the record in public service of those who head the agitation, and what would be likely to be their attitude in a serious emergency? An old Chinese friend, throw an interesting light upon the issue of the loyalty of local residents of Chinese descent a few days ago when I asked him if he could explain why Hong Kong's many wealthy Chinese had shown little or no interest in the Naval Aid Fund. He had made inquiries on this subject and received the astounding reply:

"How could we be expected publicly to put in names as subscribers to a fund for the support of British sailors who had killed a number of Chinese?"

Would these Chinese interests adopt the same attitude if it were a question of giving open support, financial or otherwise, to the Armed Forces of the Crown engaged in the defence of the Colony? I am afraid that many of them would. They would like to see Hong Kong defended from a Red invasion, they would prefer to continue to be protected by the British administration, but they would not lift a finger to support the British armed forces or the civil authorities, in the emergency. How could they allow their names to be associated with measures which might result in casualties among Chinese?

To permit persons of this type to enjoy the franchise would be preposterous. It would in effect be giving official sanction and a legal status to a powerful Fifth Column, which might use the franchise as the first sign of external or internal danger. This is no imaginary hazard. If anyone considers it so, let him study the lists of contributions to the British Naval Aid Fund, and satisfy himself, therefrom, of the truth of the explanation given above.

If a more representative form of Government is to be introduced into Hong Kong in the near future, the franchise must be restricted to those elements of the

community whose loyalty is above suspicion—in other words to British subjects, who claim no other national status. These would not only include British subjects of Chinese parentage who were born or have been naturalised here, but some thousands of residents of mixed (European and Portuguese) parentage, whose loyalty during the Japanese occupation was a credit to their entire communities.

The substantial American community, even if offered voting privileges, could not accept, without endangering their citizenship. And other alien communities would not more expect franchise privileges here than they would, say, in London or Ottawa. The citation of the franchise in Trinidad, is fallacious and misleading. In the first place it is a restricted municipal franchise only. Secondly, Trinidad and Tobago (which form an administrative unit), are islands, into which there is little if any immigration from Venezuela, the nearest mainland territory. It is quite certain that were Venezuelans to be flocking into these British possessions at a rate of half a million a year, taxation as a basis for the franchise would be abandoned without delay.

Finally, one might appropriately ask the Chinese leaders of this agitation whether any city in China has really enjoyed the right of representative government? In the pre-war days when the Chinese were represented on the Legislative Municipal Council, they were elected by the Chinese Ratepayers' association—never elected by the Chinese population. The so-called "elections" which followed the transfer of the Settlement to Chinese sovereignty, were characterised by stuffed ballot boxes, corruption and violence, and, in any case, all the executive officials were Kuomintang appointees. It is not too much to say that Chinese, in China, have never had any experience of true representative government, and that they are unlikely to have such experience in the future now that Communist influence is extending. In any Communist state is voting for any but Communist candidates tolerated. On what grounds, then, can it be claimed that Hong Kong should become an experimental stage for elections based on a franchise which would import Chinese political feuds into the Colony, and swamp all legitimate British interests?

The late Governor of this Colony, Sir Mark Young, made an error when he considered making residence, regardless of nationality, a basis for the local franchise. It is high time that the Colonial Office and the Colony's Government made it plain that no such scheme has any prospect of adoption, especially at a time when every effort has to be bent upon ensuring external and internal security.

To those who favour conceding the franchise to residents other than British nationals, I might add that the results of the recent elections in Cyprus, where both parties appear to have demanded union with Greece. An electorate which was predominantly Chinese would undoubtedly regard this as a precedent, though here again, the problem of alien immigration is non-existent.

SEQUEL TO THE BLOCKADE

The House of Commons debate on the Atlantic Pact, falling as it did on the day when the Berlin blockade was lifted, showed a wise temper prevailing. Nobody there, however important, until the intentions of the United Nations were clear, failed to recognise that the best safeguard against aggressive acts like the blockade lies in defensive combinations like the Pact.

But there was no disposition to exaggerate the immediate significance of other development. The Pact remains only a piece of paper, however important, until its intentions are translated into organized defensive preparations; and the raising of the blockade does not in itself denote any change of heart on the side of the Kremlin.

The note struck by Mr. Bevin and Mr. Churchill were not the same, but in harmony. Mr. Bevin explained simply and clearly how Russia has made it impossible for us at present to obtain security from the Security Council, and how we have therefore been obliged to supplement the United Nations machinery by that of the Atlantic Pact.

His lucid statement of the reasons measured against conditions elsewhere. Many of those people are destitute and (perforce) petty criminals, but many more are useful members of society, contributing to our trade and prosperity. Whether their claims are justified by precedent or not, it seems obvious that they cannot be disregarded. In this respect the plea that all taxpayers be allowed to vote for 100 per cent British candidates, thereby safeguarding our status, is one that should receive serious consideration both here and in London.

lation between the two, based on Article 61 of the United Nations Charter, covered ground already dealt with by the White Paper, yet still perhaps insufficiently familiar to the public at large. His was also a useful reminder that the Pact, though defensive, was not incompatible with the Anglo-Soviet Treaty of Alliance.

Russia, it might be replied, has for the past four years so completely contravened the spirit of

By SCRUTATOR

that Alliance by her world-wide aggression against Great Britain, that it has become a dead letter. Yet dead letters have sometimes proved effective, and if a real change in Russian policy ever materialised, the Treaty might help. Such a change, however, must be evidenced first by deeds, not merely words.

Illusions Dispelled

Mr. Churchill was justified not only in referring to his Fulton speech—which was a really prophetic advocacy of what the Pact now effects—but in recalling that 106 members of this same House of Commons put their names to a vote of censure upon him for making it. (Where are those 106 now? Half a dozen of them voted against the Pact, a larger number abstained, and the rest voted for the Government.)

Let us not view their record too harshly. In the early days of this Parliament a great many of the Government's supporters were acquiring political experience for the first time. They knew very little about foreign affairs, and had not appreciated what a difficult special subject it is, and how greatly its results are apt to differ from its appearances.

It is to be hoped that some of them are learning more wisdom now, and will in future be less disposed to hug the illusion that they know more than the experts. One of the first things for which we should press is an understanding that the blockade will in no circumstances be reimposed. Excep-

tially it was, as and always must be an act of potential war; and though it would be futile at this stage to discuss further its illegality, the Russians should be pressed to renounce it by a definite pledge.

Secondly, the Iron Curtain point is very relevant in relation to the question of German unity. The Russians talk a great deal about uniting Germany; but really it was they who, by turning their zone into a frontier and barring free intercourse across it, did in fact partition the country.

The object of thus enclosing the Eastern zone has been to make it against its will, a Communist-ruled satellite State like Poland or Hungary; and the Western Powers ought to be quite definite that unless that aim is abandoned there can be no question of their allowing their zones to be oriented towards Russia.

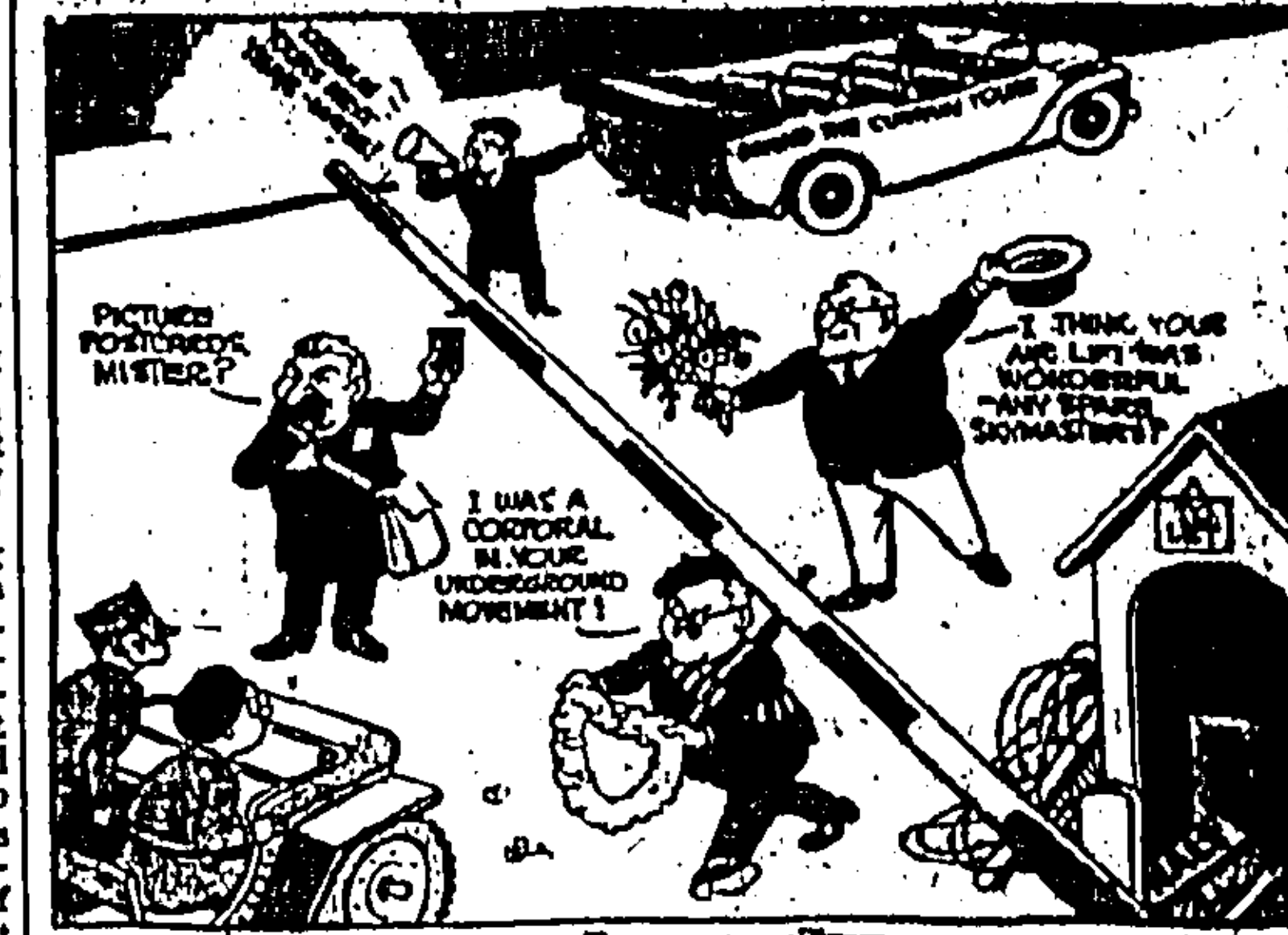
The general line taken by recent Russian propaganda is to suggest that all the occupying Powers should withdraw their forces from Germany and leave the zones to reunite. It is a plausible but quite insincere argument.

If the American troops were sent back to America, they would be separated from the point of decision by an ocean, and few Europeans could expect much help from them.

But if the Russian troops were sent back to Russia (even if they went in a satellite country) they need go no farther, than the Russian zone, which under the alias "Kalininland" is now a Russian city. Moreover, there is in the Russian zone a large para-military force of so-called police, an army in all but name, and there are no comparable forces to set against it in the Western zones.

German Democracy. It is important that opinion both in Britain and in Germany should grasp the reasons for our continued military occupation. We went there to protect ourselves against the Germans, and that motive still stands. But we are now there also to protect the Germans as well as ourselves against the Russians.

One Side Of It



The Four Just Men Of Shanghai

By G. WARD PRICE

What will happen to the British community in Shanghai?

That question had the same urgency when I landed at Smyrna in October 1922 as it has in Shanghai today.

Oddly enough, the same man is concerned in supplying the official answer.

In 1922 Mustafa Kemal's victorious Turkish Army was chasing the Greeks out of Asia Minor. Like the British in Shanghai, the British community in Smyrna were great traders. What would be their fate?

One of the first officials I met at the British Consulate-General was a young Scot named Urquhart, then a Vice-Consul. He was businesslike and full of practical ideas about the arrangements to be made for evacuating British subjects, of whom many had nothing British about them but their passports.

When the great fire of Smyrna started a few days after the capture of the city, those arrangements stood up amid panic I have never seen equalled.

The young Scot of those days is faced with a similar problem now—only this time he is Consul-General in Shanghai.

On the threshold of the fifties, tall, kindly, self-confident, with a dry sense of humour and a card-index mind, Mr. R. W. Urquhart, C.M.G., O.B.E. has since held posts in the British Foreign Service in Cairo, New Orleans, and Washington.

He could have become a Minister to some Balkan State, but he asked to come to Shanghai as it looked like being more interesting.

The Consul-General arrived there only last November, and set to work at once to organise a scheme for protecting British residents from the perils of the approaching civil war.

I have studied its details and can testify to the thoroughness with which they have been worked out.

In making these arrangements, the Consul-General's right-hand man has been the chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John Keswick, perhaps the best-known and most popular figure in the British community.

He is one of the last people in the Far East to whom the old-

fashioned term "merchant prince" can still be applied, for he is the head of that very wealthy and influential business house, Jardine, Matheson and Co., which owns, controls, or manages a large share of the £200,000,000 of British capital invested in Shanghai.

He is about 40 years old, has a family connection with his firm, and has known China since boy-hood.

Supporting these two leading executives of the British community is the Dean of Shanghai Cathedral, Dr. A.C.S. Trivett, who for a quarter of a century has shared the many thrilling experiences of British residents.

Cathedral Close

His deanery is a thoroughly English house in modern Gothic style, built like the cathedral by a British merchant who had made a fortune in China.

It stands in the very heart of the city and one of the oddest experiences in Shanghai is to step from the narrow, jostling streets full of hurrying, spitting Chinese, and swarms of cycles and rickshaws, straight into the atmosphere of an English cathedral close.

Fourth—and for the time being probably most harassed—of this group of leading Britons in a threatened city is Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden.

When I lunched with him on board his flagship London, she was the talk of Shanghai, because of her new paintwork of a delicate, earthy blue, which Admiral Madden assured me was not only elegant but had fire-resisting qualities.

I had enjoyed hospitality on board that same flagship at moments of international crisis in other parts of the world, and it would have been a surprise to me had I been told how soon those fire-resisting qualities would be subjected to the test of action.

During my stay in Shanghai I came to know all this quadrangle on whom the safety of Britons depends.

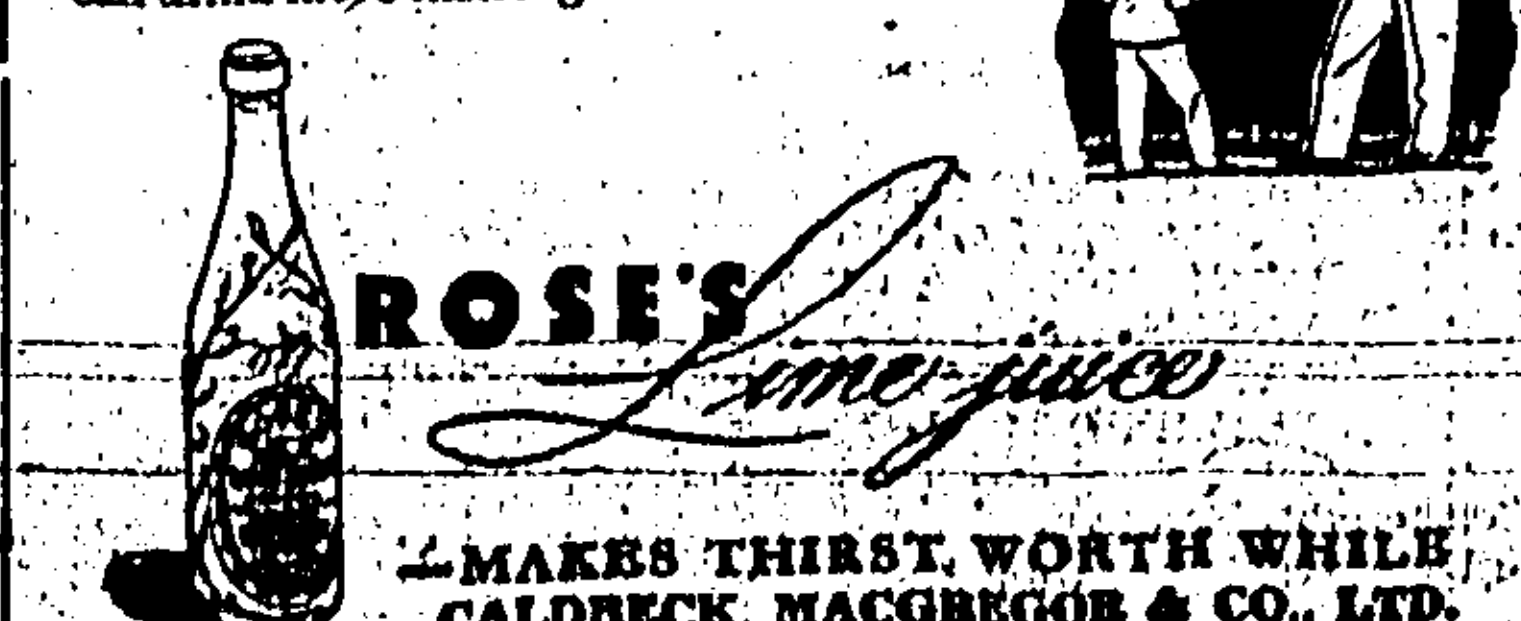
Diplomatist, merchant, ecclesiastic, and sailor—they are each, in his sphere of the best type that the country produces.

With them in charge we can rely upon it that nothing will be left undone to protect British lives and interests.



Life and thirst

With figures involving the square of the surface exposed to evaporation and arguments still less convincing, theories have been advanced that big men are thirstier than little men. Plausible perhaps, but every one regardless of size knows the point where he feels he can get no thirstier without catching fire. These are the glorious moments for Rose's Lime Juice, pure juice of nature's most refreshing fruit, pure cane sugar, a rare flavour thirst-quenching in itself. With cool gleaming ice, drink once, or two or three (according to size) then settle down with the best of short drinks, Gin and Rose's. Perhaps to discuss whether little men can drink more than big men.



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WESTERN IMPATIENCE

Slow Progress Of The Big Four Paris Talks CALL FOR A SPEED-UP

Paris, May 27.

The three Western Foreign Ministers began showing signs of impatience today when the "Big Four" session again failed to make any progress.

Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, calling for a speed-up in the discussions, declared that four days had been taken up on the proposals of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, for four-power control of Germany and urged that the Council should move on to other questions, such as reparations.

Speaking at the fifth session, which lasted three hours and 10 minutes, Mr. Acheson appealed to Mr. Vishinsky to let the Council know as soon as possible whether he thinks the question of Allied control should be decided before such questions as reparations are discussed.

The French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, said that the "Big Four" are still divided even on the concept of German unity. He added that proposals will be put forward by the Western Powers.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, spoke only once, to say that he had Mr. Vishinsky's proposals.

Mr. Acheson agreed with Mr. Vishinsky that there must be an Allied Control Council, sources close to the British delegation said.

But when Mr. Vishinsky stated that it should operate on a basis of unanimity, Mr. Acheson said, he had to disagree. He had previously asked the Soviet representative for information on the questions of reparations and of the Soviet companies which control so much of the productivity of the Eastern zone. It would be helpful to explore the economic field, Mr. Acheson explained.

Personally, he could not see a way of getting a viable Germany unless the Allies decide to end reparations, the Secretary of State said.

Mr. Acheson said that end could be attained if another State owned such a considerable proportion of German property and productivity.

Right Of Veto

Mr. Acheson, authoritative conference source, reported, said he took issue strongly with the arguments which Mr. Vishinsky made yesterday in defence of the veto.

He said that the right of veto, which Mr. Vishinsky referred to as the principle of unanimity, was not as usual in international practice as Mr. Vishinsky had indicated. He pointed out that most of the United Nations' Committees worked on a majority or a two-thirds majority rule of procedure.

As they left the Rose-Marie Palace, where the Ministers are meeting, the delegates said that the session had been quieter than yesterday when there were lively exchanges between Mr. Vishinsky and the Western Ministers.

They will meet again tomorrow afternoon.

In the course of today's debate Mr. Vishinsky repeatedly reiterated his previous appeals for a restoration of the Allied Control Council on the old four-power basis to the settlement of an all-German State Council under the control of the Allied Council.

Answering Mr. Vishinsky, Mr. Acheson said that Mr. Vishinsky brought the proceedings to a close by demanding that Mr. Vishinsky should let them know as soon as possible whether he thinks the question of Allied control of Germany should be decided before the Council of Foreign Ministers could be per-

mitted to discuss such other questions as reparations.

M. Schuman said it seemed that they differed on the very conception of unity and the means of bringing unity.

Control Council

He added that Western proposals would take a specific and written form but their starting point could already be clearly seen.

British delegation sources said that Mr. Vishinsky agreed that it was essential to know what control should consist of and he again proposed the re-establishment of the Allied Control Council, this being based on agreed documents.

This might afterwards be changed in details, but he would like to know in which respect his colleagues thought it should be changed.

He said that the Allied Control Council is one but not the only important factor in German unity. It had played a constructive role and taken many decisions after Germany's defeat.

His aims are clear and its methods should follow the principles of unanimity which, Mr. Vishinsky recalled, had been initiated by the United States' delegation with the Security Council.

An all-German State Council would also have important matters to deal with. Naturally, this was only a start but it could grow into an organisation which would ensure the unity of Germany. Possibly something else could be proposed which would lighten the atmosphere which surrounded this German question. He personally was not one to yield easily but his will was not decisive in this gathering.

Acheson's Queries

Amendments might be suggested which might be acceptable but so far no amendments and no proposals had come from his colleagues.

Answering Mr. Vishinsky, Mr. Acheson asked if Mr. Vishinsky thought that they should settle the matter of Allied control before passing on to other aspects of the questions before them.

Mr. Vishinsky might think that was not logical. But they had discussed that subject for four days and he was willing to be regarded as illogical if they could pass on to other matters. He wished to know about reparations and the Soviet-owned companies in the Eastern zone.

On the question of the veto Mr. Acheson said that Mr. Vishinsky had not always been as antagonistic to the majority rule as he was at this conference. He then read verbatim a statement which Mr. Vishinsky had made at a conference on Danube questions in which the United States had been in the

minority and the Soviet Union, with the Danubian Powers in the Soviet sphere of influence, had usually been in the majority.

Mr. Vishinsky's words then, as quoted by Mr. Acheson to him, were: "The Convention adopted here (at the Danube Conference) will not have to be referred to anyone. It will be adopted by the majority of the conference and signed by those who wish to sign and will come into force without the consent of a small minority, if there is a small minority."

Mr. Acheson did not go into the question of reparations himself but repeatedly asked Mr. Vishinsky for a statement of his policy on this subject.

The session ended at 5.45 p.m. — Reuter.

PACIFIC DEFENCE ADVOCATED

London, May 27. The influential weekly "Economist," in an editorial today, urges the British Commonwealth to take the lead in creating a Pacific defence organisation, equalling the Atlantic Pact.

Stressing the extreme danger to South East Asia, the consequence of the Chinese Communist successes, the "Economist" said: "But the worst enemy today is not so much the Communist trouble as the widespread feeling that nothing can be done about it." — United Press.

SEQUEL TO THE BLOCKADE

(Continued from Page 12)

The German Western sectors of Berlin realised that, and hence the remarkable staunchness with which they shared our struggle against the Russian blockade. The German Constitution-makers at Bonn seem to have realised it too. Hence their quick pace in the later stages of their work, which has now evolved a Constitution on democratic lines agreed by their chief parties and accepted by the Western Powers.

By that Constitution and that attempt to build a democratic Western Germany the Western Powers must stand. If Germany is to learn freedom and to take her proper share in forwarding a free civilisation, it can be done only in this way.

To try to build a democracy immediately for the whole of Germany would be with Russia where she is and behaving as she does—foredoomed to failure. To build one for the three-quarters of the German people who live in the Western zones is a practical proposition; and when they have succeeded, they may hope to attract the remaining Germans.

The one thing which we could least afford to do in the Council of Ministers would be to betray the German Democrats.

WEST'S PROPOSALS ON GERMAN ISSUE

Paris, May 27.

Officials and observers agreed after today's session of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers that Western counter-proposals on German unity cannot be longer delayed now.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, promised today that the Western proposals will be precise and will be submitted in writing.

Observers think it possible that they will be tabled at tomorrow's short session, so that the Soviet delegation can study them during the week-end.

The broad principles on which any Western proposals for unity will be based are no longer in doubt.

They have emerged clearly from the preliminary speeches of the three Western Ministers and can be summarised as follows: (1) Free elections by universal suffrage and secret ballot. (2) International supervision for such elections. (3) Guarantees that a democratically elected regime will not be overthrown by political police.

On the economic side, the minimum Western conditions for unity appear to be full restoration of movement for businessmen and commercial traffic, a settlement of reparations, and the handing over to Germany of the Soviet-owned trusts of the Eastern zone.

Rejection Certain

These principles correspond to those which the Western Powers adopted when they entrusted to the Germans the task of drafting the Bonn Constitution and admitted the Western zones to participation in the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. What remains to be seen is how the Western Powers will present these principles to Mr. Vishinsky. Russia, it is thought, will certainly reject a flat proposal to extend the Bonn Constitution as it stands to the whole of Germany. — Reuter.

GANDHI'S IDEA THE REMEDY

New York, May 27.

The only effective antidote to the atom bomb is the spiritual power that can be created by the Gandhian principles of truth and non-violence, said Professor S. N. Agarwal, speaking at International House here today on Sarvodaya (Samaj).

This is the main address to be delivered in New York by Professor Agarwal, who is on a world tour to popularise the ideals of Gandhian fellowship.

Professor Agarwal said that if the world is to be saved from another global disaster, it is imperative that the message of Mahatma Gandhi be studied and followed without delay.

Explaining how the idea of Sarvodaya (Samaj) arose, Professor Agarwal said: "Mahatma Gandhi stood for the decentralisation of economic and political power. He maintained that democracy, in order to be effective, must be decentralised in the form of numerous village communities as the basic administrative units, co-ordinated with one another into a co-operative commonwealth."

"In the economic sphere, the ideals of economic equality and justice could be achieved only through a decentralisation of industrial organisations," — Reuter.

BUSINESS BOOMING FOR THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE

By CHRISTIAN PETERSEN

Prosperity has come to one of the least-known professions as the result of the crime wave in Britain—following in the wake of America, France, and Germany—is the private detective. Conscious of such an extent that three private investigators flourish today where only one flourished before the war.

The latest estimate puts the country's unofficial "police force" at 2,300—the highest ever known since an Austrian, Ignatius Paul Pollak, opened the first detective agency in London in 1897.

Why the boom? Partly it is due to the increase in divorce and the work of collecting evidence, but it is also due to the rise in crime which has caused many big firms to turn to private detectives to fight the pilferers. They find that their cost loss in the end than the increasing insurance premiums which result from heavy stock losses.

Charges vary enormously. A small shadowing job might cost two or three guineas. A full-scale clean-up of a pilfering organisation might go on for months and cost a firm hundreds of pounds.

All reputable investigators charge a standard fee plus expenses involved. Less scrupulous firms are known to judge the size of a client's bank account and charge accordingly. Demands for increased fees when successful results are obtained are not unknown.

One of the major battles between pilferers and private detectives began a few months ago, when a big firm of timber importers found they were suffering serious losses from barges on the London canal system, which were driving up the insurance premiums to uneconomic heights.

A firm of private detectives was called in. Dressed as workmen, they worked on the barges, looted the cargo, by which timber could disappear was examined and a complete security system was set up to account for every cubic foot of wood.

The canals watched with the news that a barge was being kept, but nobody knew who was watching, and the gangs went out of the timber business—quickly.

Customer Shadowed

Many firms have the movements and private spending of suspected employees watched before accusing them of pilfering. One firm found that 600 women's dresses were missing in three months.

A private investigator shadowed

ed a suspect customer for weeks until he finally unearthed a pilfering system in which an assistant was selling three frocks for the price of one.

Sometimes an agent is actually a member of a pilfering gang in London, taking his share of loot regularly each week in an effort to find the identity of the "brain" behind the organisation.

In another case a chemical firm recently put a new preparation on to the market. Immediately afterwards the same product began to appear under a different name, despite the secrecy with which the formula had been guarded.

A private detective made inquiries. Everybody who had had anything to do with the development of the product was watched, until at last the leakage was traced to an employee who was making the firm's product secretly in partnership with a private chemist, using the same formula. Many firms employ private agents now to shadow their pay

clerks, to foil possible armed hold-ups.

There are women—and men, too—who like to be accompanied by a reliable companion on foreign journeys. And even cross-country trips.

No Special Power

One firm has a man of distinguished appearance who makes a speciality of accompanying women to interviews and meetings. All he does is lend the comforting support of his mere presence. "As a friend, Colonel Blank."

But though private detection is booming, older agencies are worried about the flood of unqualified would-be "Dick Bartons" who have come into the profession since the war—a profession which makes ideal cover for the blackmailer and extortioner.

The trouble, according to the British Detectives' Association, lies in the fact that a private detective has no official recognition; no greater power of inquiry than

the man-in-the-street, and any one with a stock of printed business cards and the price of a sixpenny notice-board advertisement can set up in business as a private detective.

Favoured Idea

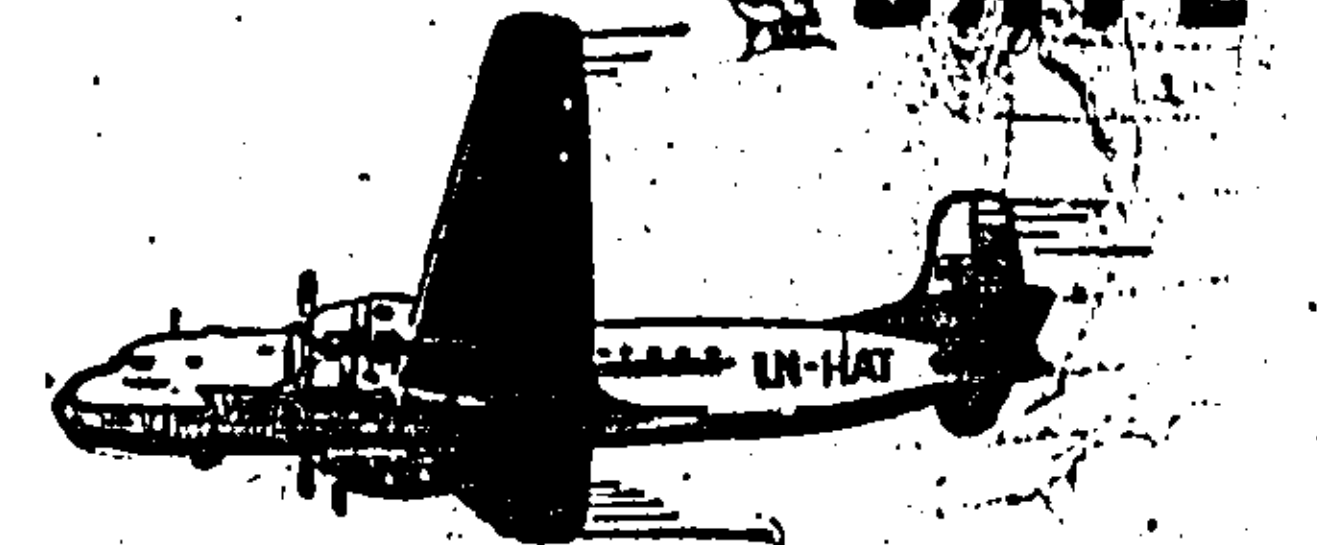
At one time a private parliamentary Bill was prepared which, if passed, would have made it necessary for all private detectives to apply for a licence to the local authority each year.

But the association—and most of the big firms who do not belong to the association—are against the idea now, though all agree that something will have to be done to put the profession on to a sounder footing than it is at present—boom or no boom. Most-favoured idea at present is the establishment, by law, of a self-governing disciplinary body within the profession which would be able to hear accusations against bogus agents and take the necessary action.

The association's members are to meet to form some plan of action.

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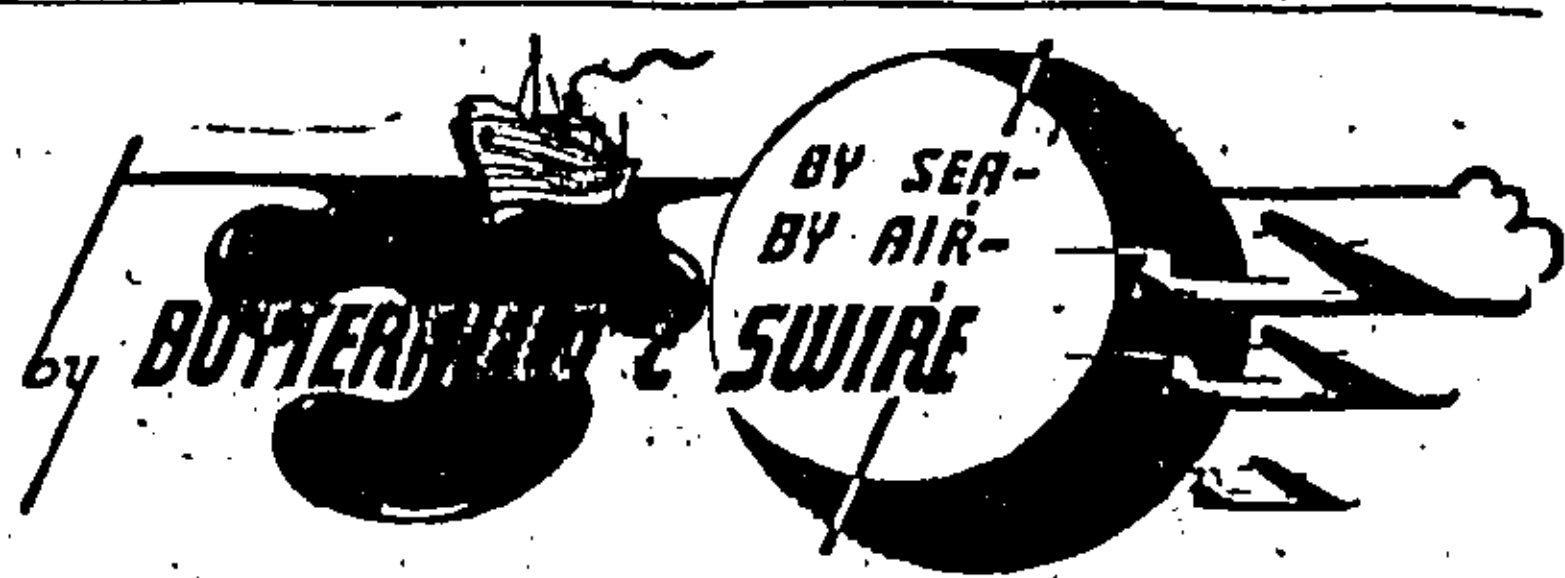
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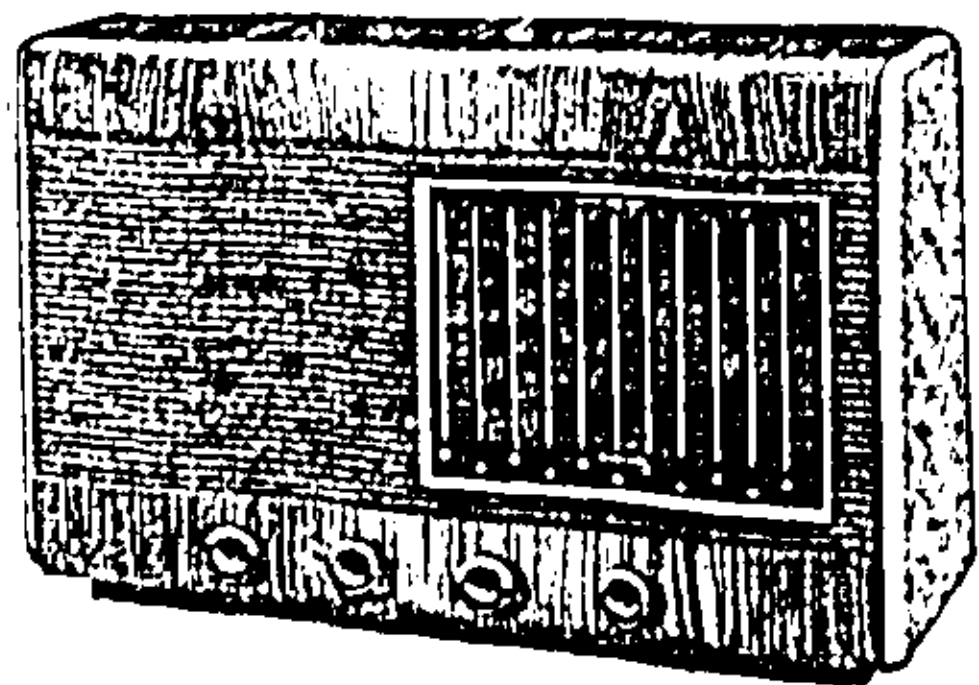
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Industrial Unrest Spreading In UK

London, May 27.
Four hundred troops, drafted into the West Country port of Avonmouth tonight, began to discharge a cargo of 11 million bananas from the strike-bound steamship Bayanda.

This move, coinciding with a threat by railwaymen to cut the vital London-to-Scotland link by strike action, brought Britain face to face this week-end with serious and widespread industrial unrest.

The Government's midnight announcement that it would use troops to discharge perishable cargoes at Avonmouth Docks was followed by a decision by 1,500 Liverpool dockers to strike.

More than 3,500 dockworkers are thus idle tonight, with the possibility that the strikers may appeal to other ports to join. This dramatic development of the trouble, which began a month ago because of a dispute between two trade unions 3,000 miles away in Canada, came with a sudden worsening of the situation on the State-owned British Railways.

Rejecting the advice of their union leaders, locomotive crews at almost every centre between the London terminus of King's Cross and the Scottish border decided to stop work on Sunday. For 24 hours all main line traffic on the North Eastern section of the Railways and most of the London suburban traffic is expected to stop.

The trouble began a week ago, when some locomotive men in Northern England announced that they would stage a "token" strike every Sunday until the Railway Executive withdrew the new schedules.

Advice Ignored

The railwaymen complain that these schedules will break up their family life by requiring them to spend three nights a week away from home. One of the strike leaders said today: "We are determined to carry on the Sunday strikes until the lodging scheme is wiped out. It has been a grievance with the men for years."

The leaders of the men's unions met the Railway Executive during the week and afterwards called for an end to the "token" strikes. Their advice is being ignored. The Executive of the biggest railwaymen's union, the 46,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen, met in London today to consider the deadlock in the negotiation on their demand for a 10/- a week wage increase for all railwaymen. The men's leaders attribute the strong feelings of the railwaymen to the refusal of the Railway Executive to contemplate an all-round increase during the prolonged negotiations.

Though no statement was issued after today's meeting, it is understood that the union is awaiting the outcome of yesterday's meeting between its leaders and the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Innes.

The dock and railwaymen's disputes have flared up at the end of a week which has shown developing trade union doubts about the policy of freeing wages, prices and profits, which was agreed with the Government early last year.

A 150,000 strong Civil Service Clerical Association today called for an interim budget to reduce the burden on the workers, while the Conference of the 101,000-strong Electrical Trade Union decided to go forward for an immediate and substantial increase in wages for manual workers in the State-owned electrical supply industry.—Reuter.

BELGRADE BUYING ARMS FROM WEST

Vienne, May 28.

The economic blockade imposed by the Cominform States has forced Yugoslavia to equip her forces with war material of oddly assorted types. Most of the material has been bought in Western Europe.

Yugoslavia is reported to have been involved in the following negotiations and deals in recent months:

- 1.—The purchase of 1,500 tons of steel armoured plating from Switzerland at about £50 a ton.
- 2.—The purchase through Austrian agents of barbed wire and field glasses of a military pattern from various European suppliers.
- 3.—Discussions with disposal agents in the American zone of Germany for the purchase of 700 German plane engines. These had been offered to Rumania at about £1,000 each.
- 4.—Efforts to increase deliveries of oil from British and American controlled fields in Persia.

Yaks Grounded

The efficiency of the Yugoslav armed forces may be affected by these unco-ordinated purchases but Cominform action has left no other course open to Marshal Tito.

Russian equipment given to the Yugoslav Army in 1945 has not been replaced, nor have essential spares been delivered for over a year. It is thought that Yak fighter

Ford Strike To Continue

Detroit, May 27.
A bid by the company to settle the 23-day-old Ford strike, was rejected today by the United Auto Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The strike began after a company attempt to speed up production.—Reuter.

TATARESCU ARRESTED

Bucharest, May 27.

Usually well-informed sources said today that Dr. Georges Tatarescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister from 1945 to 1947, has been arrested.

There was no official confirmation of this or of another report that Alexandre Alexandri, a former Minister of Finance, belonging to Dr. Tatarescu's Liberal Party, had also been detained. In a trial now on here, Anton Dimitru, one of four Rumanians charged with embezzlement, alleged that Dr. Tatarescu arranged this so as to have Liberal Party funds abroad.—Reuter.

ISRAEL'S EFFORT

London, May 27.

Viscount Samuel, Liberal leader and a former High Commissioner in Palestine, said in a broadcast tonight that Israel is making an immense effort to bring in the largest possible number of Jewish refugees from Eastern and Central Europe, North Africa and the Arab States.

The Government and people of Israel regard this as their primary mission, he said. Lord Samuel, who returned recently from a month's visit to Israel, said the present situation in Palestine cannot be understood unless it is realized that, in the policy of Israel, an absolute priority is given to the claims of immigrants.—Reuter.

OVER-POPULATION AND FUTURE OF THE WORLD

Washington, May 28.

The effect of over-population upon the world's future is rapidly becoming one of the most widely discussed subjects in scientific circles. Opinions vary. But generally there is agreement upon one thing—over-population is one of the major causes of war and has been throughout history.

This was emphasised in a survey of leading scientists conducted by the International Council of Scientific Unions and published in the magazine "Science". Professor Bart J. Bok of Harvard University, summarising results of the survey, said replies to inquiries showed:

1. The fundamental nature of the population-resources problem as a cause of war.
2. The need for the popularization of the findings of science.
3. The necessity of applying the scientific method to the greatest problems of life.

Discussing resources and over-population in the world, Mr. Bok wrote: "Several correspondents express concern over the problems of over-population and lack of natural resources as they bear upon the maintenance of world peace."

He gave these opinions by various persons replying to the Council's inquiries.

The Malthusian Principle

Professor Ralph F. Cleland of Indiana University—"Most modern wars have been brought about as a result of economic pressure based on the Malthusian principle."

(Basically the Malthusian principle is that the population must be held down by war, disease or otherwise, to correspond to existing resources.)

Professor Marshall Harvey Stone, University of Chicago—"It is only through the application of science on an international basis in agriculture, industry, public health and population control that a balance between our limited world resources and our consumption can be achieved at a relatively high standard of living and one of the most dangerous causes of aggression and war eliminated."

Professor J. A. Carlson, University of Chicago—"The known factors that lead to war are over-population, under-nutrition, uncontrolled greed, and antediluvian religions and philosophies. We know how on the basis of science that the present human race is one species and that there are saner and better ways of meeting human food needs and controlling excess human reproduction than the methods of war."

How can these over-population-inadequate resources problems be solved?

Professor Cleland offers one reply:

Up To Science
"Only science can remove the basis of these pressures. Scientific control of population, the production of more efficient crop plants and domestic animals, the proper exploitation of vast areas of potentially usable land, control of soil erosion, development of irrigation and other projects designed to increase arable land; the discovery of new sources of energy—these are activities which will remove the cause of war."

And how can these things be accomplished? The answer—in part at least—may result from the forthcoming United Nations Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources. UNESCO activities at the Conference are expected to emphasize many of the proposals.

German Generals Released

Hamburg, May 27.

Field-Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt, German war leader who was released yesterday after war crimes charges against him had been dropped for health reasons, has been taken by a British military car to relatives in Ratzeburg, near Luebeck.

Colonel General Adolf Strauss, also freed of similar charges, was on Monday released from captivity in the Hamburg military hospital, and moved to the German civilian hospital.

He is seriously ill with heart disease.

The British Brigadier who told the two Generals of the decision to release them said that no application for their extradition by another country for their trial abroad for war crimes will be considered, and that the British authorities are not interested in their de-Nazification.

They may, he added, be required by the German authorities to submit to de-Nazification proceedings.—Reuter.

BRITISH JEW'S APPOINTMENT

Jerusalem, May 27.

Professor Selig Brodetsky, former head of the Mathematics Department of Leeds University, has been appointed President of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mr. Brodetsky was President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and President of the English Zionist Federation.—Associated Press.

AMERICA DEFERS ACTION ON PACT

Washington, May 27.

The Senate Democratic leadership today deferred action on the North Atlantic defence pact for at least six weeks.

The Democratic leader, Senator Scott Lucas, told reporters the treaty will not be brought to the Senate floor until the Senate has debated extension of the reciprocal trade agreements programme and repeal of the Taft-Hartley labour law.

Senator Lucas estimates that such of these issues will take about three weeks and he said other legislation on the domestic programme may precede debate on the pact.

The decision was welcomed by the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, who said the delay will give his group more time to prepare its report recommending ratification of the treaty.

RECOGNITION OF KOREA

Washington, May 28.

Chile has granted full recognition to the Korean Republic, the Ambassador, Myun Chang, reported yesterday. He said he had been informed by the Chilean Ambassador, Felix Nieto del Rio.

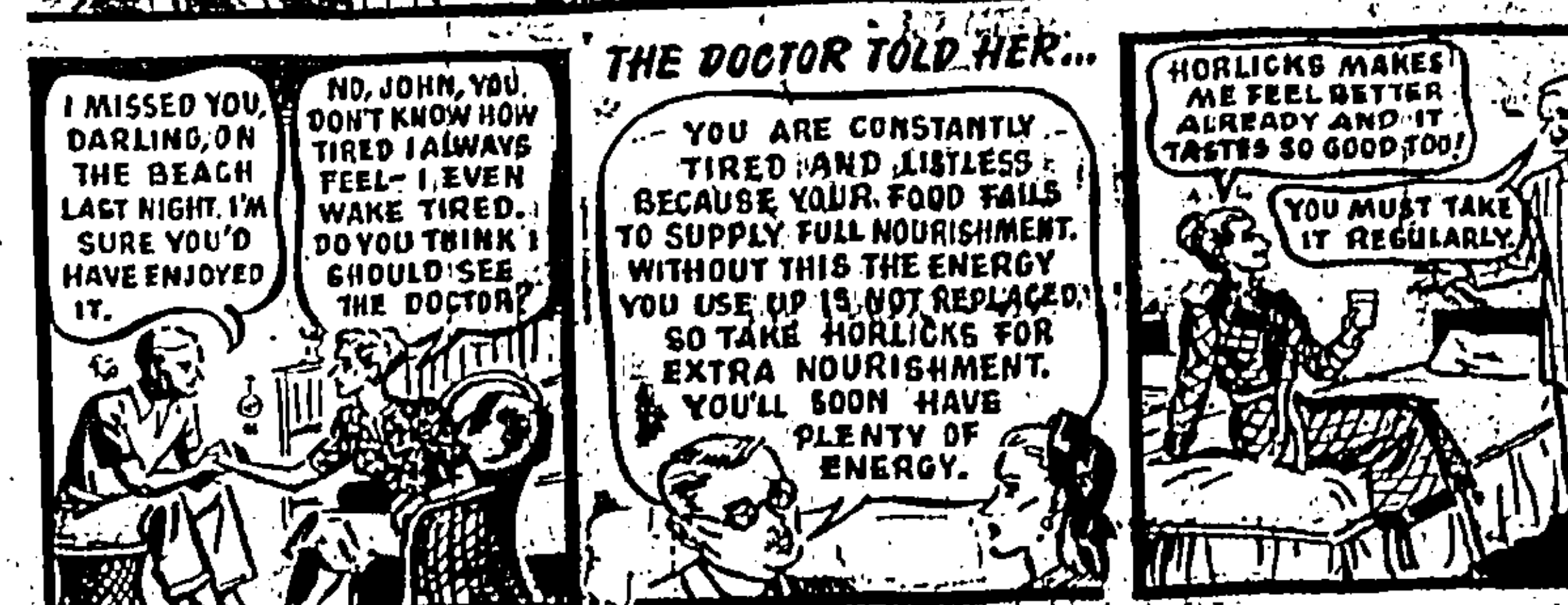
Mr. Chang said: "The Korean people will be greatly encouraged by this friendly action." The Ambassador said it is significant that Chile is the first country among Latin American Republics to accord the Republic full recognition.—Associated Press.

The decision to delay debate on the pact apparently gives chances for Congressional action in the present session on the Administration's US\$1,130,000,000 programme to help rearm the Atlantic Pact powers with American military equipment. Congressional leaders wish to adjourn at the end of July or by early August.—United Press.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Suffering from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and tired before their time, will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor. This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours. It is absolutely harmless and natural in action. The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs, has been proved in America that it is now being distributed by mail, guaranteeing complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty pack and get your money back. A small, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs \$4.95. The guarantee is the same. Vi-Tabs restores Manhood and Youth.

KEEPING IN THE SWIM...



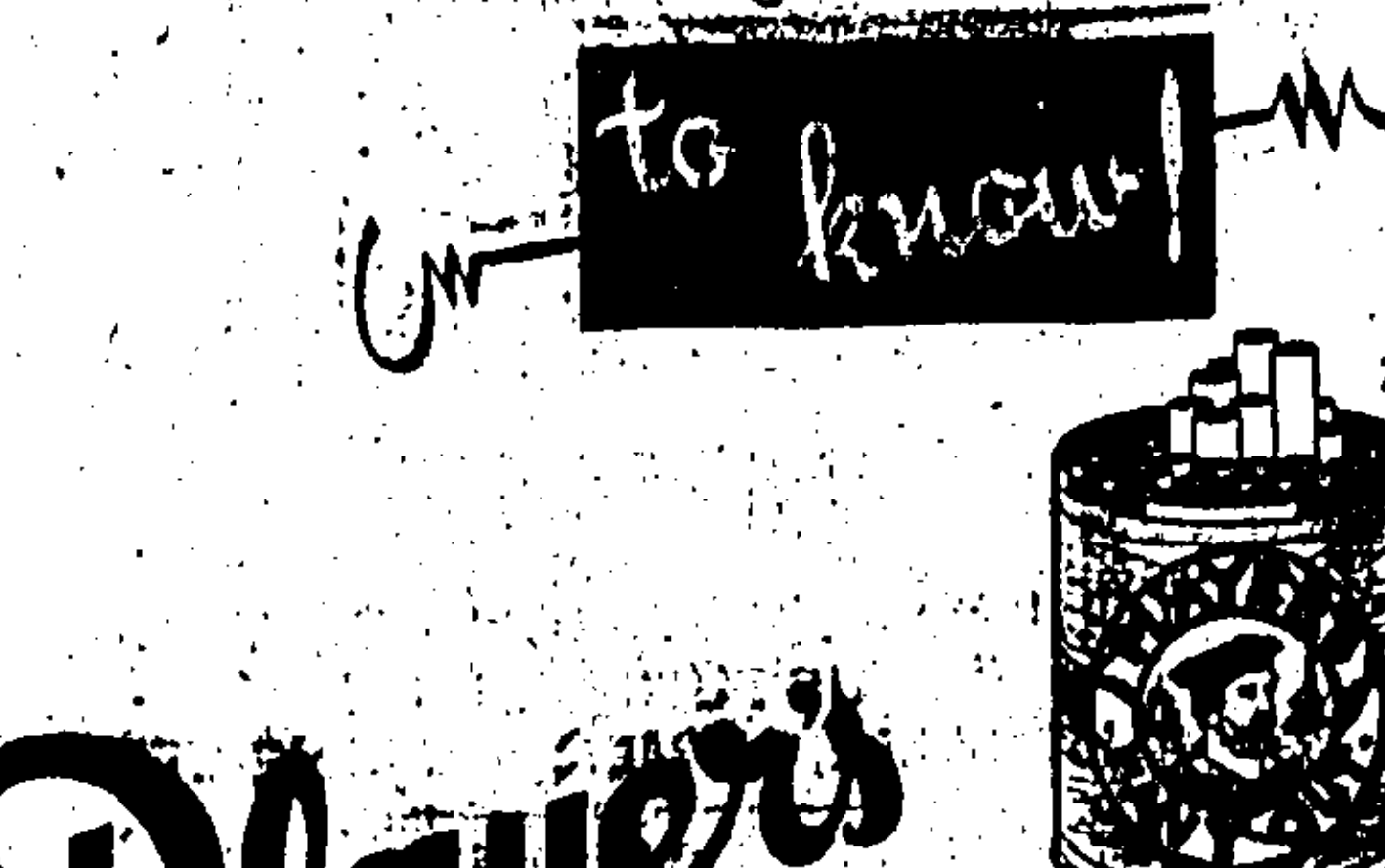
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FIRESIDE ECHOES:

FOREIGNERS PLAN A REMODELLED FOOCHOW

The servants of that period were clothed by the master of the house and all received 13 months' wages, or an extra month's at Christmas by way of gratuity or cumshaw as such is called.

No servant would appear before a member of the family or a guest improperly dressed or with his pigtail coiled under his round black skull-cap. This head-dress was always worn by all the male household servants with shoes and stockings, feet, with the bottoms of their trousers neatly turned over and put on with a neat woven and tassel-trimmed silk band. The Butler and his assistants wore long white gowns with long sleeves, buttoned down the side, with white gloves when serving any meal. The House Coolies short white jackets with long sleeves, buttoned down the front, with black trousers, with the kitchen staff all white-aproned. Chair Coolies were uniformed, the edges of the jacket bearing the House Colours with a replica of the House Flag on the breast pocket. Chair Coolies wore special hand-brimmed hats, very similar to the naval head-dress of the period.

Guests usually assembled in the drawing-room and when the hall-gong sounded, the double-doors thrown open revealing the dining table gleaming under the weight of gleaming silver and cut-glass, the men took their chosen partners and escorted them to their seats, the procession forming in line according to precedence. This very delightful custom, however, set a riddle which has never exactly been solved: whether a Consul's wife takes precedence over a Commissioner of Customs, Posts or Salt Administration's wife, of which I have more to write about soon.

About the year 1858, some two years after the formation of the Fochow Library and Billiard Room—the forerunner of the Fochow Club—the foreign community decided it was high time to make their surroundings as comfortable as possible for themselves if the Chinese officials were not prepared to lift a little finger in such matters. It appears they were not by any means prepared to make the lot of the foreigner more comfortable than the immense graveyard the hill section of Nantai Island presented, which had been officially set aside for their reception and residence following the troubles of 1840-43 and which flared up again in 1856-60.

Committee Formed

Thus it was finding themselves on the surface fawned over for business, yet beneath the surface the while despised, lost the foreign merchants decided to go ahead themselves and make not only business but residential conditions better resulting in the formation of a Committee to super-vise Port Improvements as a

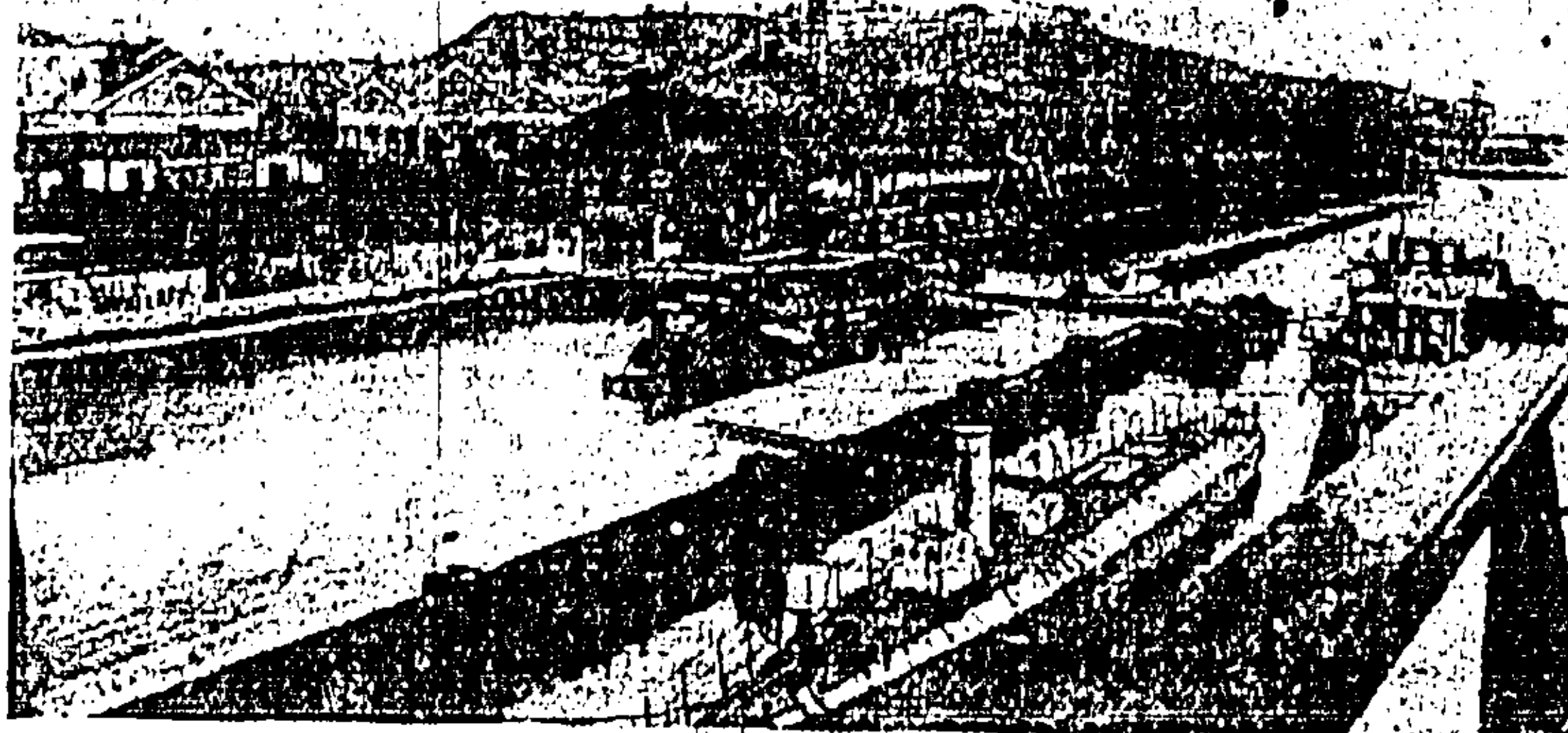
whole. Ex-officio headed by the British Consul and the American Consular Agent a Committee was formed exclusively of foreign merchants, very correctly constituted who styled themselves "The Fochow Port Improvement Committee" whose first and objective was to improve harbour facilities. It must be remembered that then the banks of the river were just mud-flats, the termination of paddy or rice-fields—much as they are today, and the only approach to the higher or the Hill section whereon the foreign residences were situated was by means of rickety stone steps either end of the stone bridges and these steps, at the best of times, were crowded with loathsome beggars and lepers and people either washing clothes or drawing supplies of

mainmast. The result was calculated in tons, an arbitrary standard of value, and then converted into sycee-silver. Vessels were divided into two classes: first-class with length of 70 fathoms and over and second-class those up to 70, the latter enjoying a one-fifth deduction in the tax calculation.

By William M.S. Brand

culmination. There was an inevitable loss in converting tons into sycee-silver of about 8 1/2 per cent, plus a charge of 1/5th per cent for the work of conversion, in addition to the Cumshaw which was usually a like amount to the tax

levied by a special official who made the journey from the City in a covered sedan-chair, timing his arrival to coincide with the firm's Comprador's luncheon hour! It resulted in the foreign firms settling with the officials to make an annual lump payment to cover the entire tax season before that season commenced. The arrangement suited both sides admirably. Officials then, as now, were apt to be changed at short notice so the arrangement meant to them a tidy lump sum with which to purchase a higher government post, procure a post in the government for a relative, or to invest in business. In short, money assured even if the foreign firm went bankrupt, which many did. However, the foreign firms continued to write-off the customary charge



Pagoda Anchorage Arsenal, a unit of the Chinese Navy in the foreground.

river water not only for household purposes, but for consumption too. Through the channel of the Consular representatives the Tao-tai, or Governor, was informed of this decision and the works that the Committee were bent on undertaking. Now, it will be obvious that a scheme of such magnitude envisaging the building of a retaining wall with jetties along the riverfront at Fochow with similar roads and paths to take the place of the gut-tracks threading their way amid the maze of graves dotting the Hill, as indeed the whole countryside, and attention to the pressing recreational needs of the foreign community all required considerably more than just seasonal finance, so I shall endeavour to explain the manner in which the requisite finance had been thought out beforehand. But before doing so it should be recorded that all the officials were not of the same mind, that those whose work brought them into contact with the foreign merchants expressed deep interest and a willingness to assist.

The sailing vessels of that period, following the custom at Canton and other ports, were obliged to come to certain regulations on arrival at Pagoda Anchorage. These were in the nature of port charges, the most important of which, known as "Cumshaw and Measurement," had to be undertaken before the vessel could open her hatches. The term literally meant, firstly, a payment or squeeze for the privilege of entering the port and, secondly, the equivalent of modern tonnage dues. The method of computing the latter was quaint, for a measured tape was attached to the hull and run along deck to the foremast and then the breadth was taken admidships between the plank-boards abut the

figure of the Measurement. But this was not all, for in addition to the Cumshaw and Measurement there was what was styled an "opening barrier fee," literally for the privilege of entering the river, about 50 per cent of the Cumshaw, and a further 5 per cent of the grand total for the Superintendent of the Imperial Treasury. The figure thus arrived at in tons was finally converted into silver dollars at the rate of 72. Thus a first-class vessel's port charges might run to \$8,000 or so and then less than \$6,000 for any second-class vessel calling at Pagoda Anchorage.

No Undue Delay

As the tea trade steadily grew, tea ships received their clearances without undue delay, but the tea merchants found that the attention to these charges, as their business expanded, was becoming cumbersome and too laborious. The main delay was between Pagoda Anchorage and the City yamen or Treasurer's office, the journey being covered by pony messenger. The yamen then made out the bill on a huge sheet of paper printed from wood-blocks, the text of which was bordered with the Imperial Dragon rampant, which was duly delivered to the firm con-

tinued Next Sunday.

Mr. Lemon Has All The Answers

By G.D.K. McCORMICK

Meet Mr. Lemon. He is one of the most refreshing characters you can meet in the world today.

Food problems do not worry him. "I eat very little myself," he says, "and I just concentrate on other people's food worries, especially those of the eccentrics and gastronomes."

For 40 years Mr. Lemon, a 63-year-old Canadian has roved the world solving food problems and in quest of weird and wonderful dishes. His quest has taken him almost everywhere, even to the Polar regions.

Lean and sparsely built with a somewhat ascetic face, he looks the last person in the world who would be interested in food. Talking about bits of this and that for nearly half a century has taken away his appetite. His own tastes lie in the direction of salads and vegetarian dishes.

Over one such salad I had a long talk with Mr. Lemon, who has been seeking a new source for rose-petal jam in Southern Morocco. "Before the war I used to buy this delicacy from Japan, but now I am trying to persuade the Moors that there is a market for their home-made variety of rose-petal jam in America."

Exotic Foodstuffs

When he was a young man Mr. Lemon discovered there was an opening for somebody who was prepared to buy exotic foodstuffs for big hotels in the U.S.A. and Europe. Celebrities drove automobiles almost crazy with their demands for dishes of which they had never heard and considered inedible anywhere.

Somehow or other Mr. Lemon found the answers to their problems. He soon acquired the reputation of being able to produce anything from sharks' fins and bird's nests for soup to frogs and snails.

"In my time I have been asked to get red fox, dehydrated orchids and black-tree fungus for various clients. Once I was buyer to the household of the Czar of Russia. The bizarre tastes of his entourage took a good deal of satisfying. I had to start my own caviare factory on the shores of the Caspian. There was a Russian admiral who had a passion for 'fricasseed lizards' and an Annamese sauce made from decaying fish."

Later, Mr. Lemon opened a shop in London which specialised in culinary oddities. "I soon learned that the human being can and will

eat almost anything except downright poison. But when you spend your life satisfying the depraved tastes of gourmets who go into schizoidish exaltations over cooked locusts, it is enough to put you off eating for a long time to come."

Mr. Lemon's views on food are fairly orthodox. Of all forms of cooking he prefers the Chinese—Wau and away the most scientific cooks in the world. They combine food delicacies and medicine in a style so cunning that it has fooled the rest of the world for centuries, he says.

"I never knew a people who had so many varieties of cooking the same thing. They know 40 different ways of steaming fish, and I knew a Cantonese restaurant that specialised in 100 beef dishes. But apart from all that they are lucky to possess a wide variety of unusual foods."

Encyclopaedia Of Food

If ever he could spare the time to write an encyclopaedia of food, Mr. Lemon could fill it with 14,000 recipes. He has them all noted down in his personally compiled reference books. Mrs. Beaton has nothing on this gastronomic wizard.

He would be the ideal subject for a housewife's quiz. He has a very secret recipe for 'preserving eggs.' They will keep for years he claims. It preserved in a solution of salt, lime and wood-ash. Recently he was commissioned to obtain a stock of dried prawn eggs, fried in fish and pickled in vinegar, for a Mexican restaurant. "But," he says, "my job is 40 per cent cryptography. The real test comes in translating the odd orders I get. Some Oriental merchants just put down a jumble of letters and numbers and after much decoding I find they want creel rice."

"And you have to know what 'golden moons on a silver sea' means. That's Chinese for 'pigeon' eggs in soup. When it comes to menu names the Chinese have got the French licked hollow for originality."

The name I liked best was "Famous Scholars' Abandon." That delectable title stands for flakes of pork sausage with chicken.

"And now," said Mr. Lemon, looking at his watch, "I must see a man about some rose petal jam."

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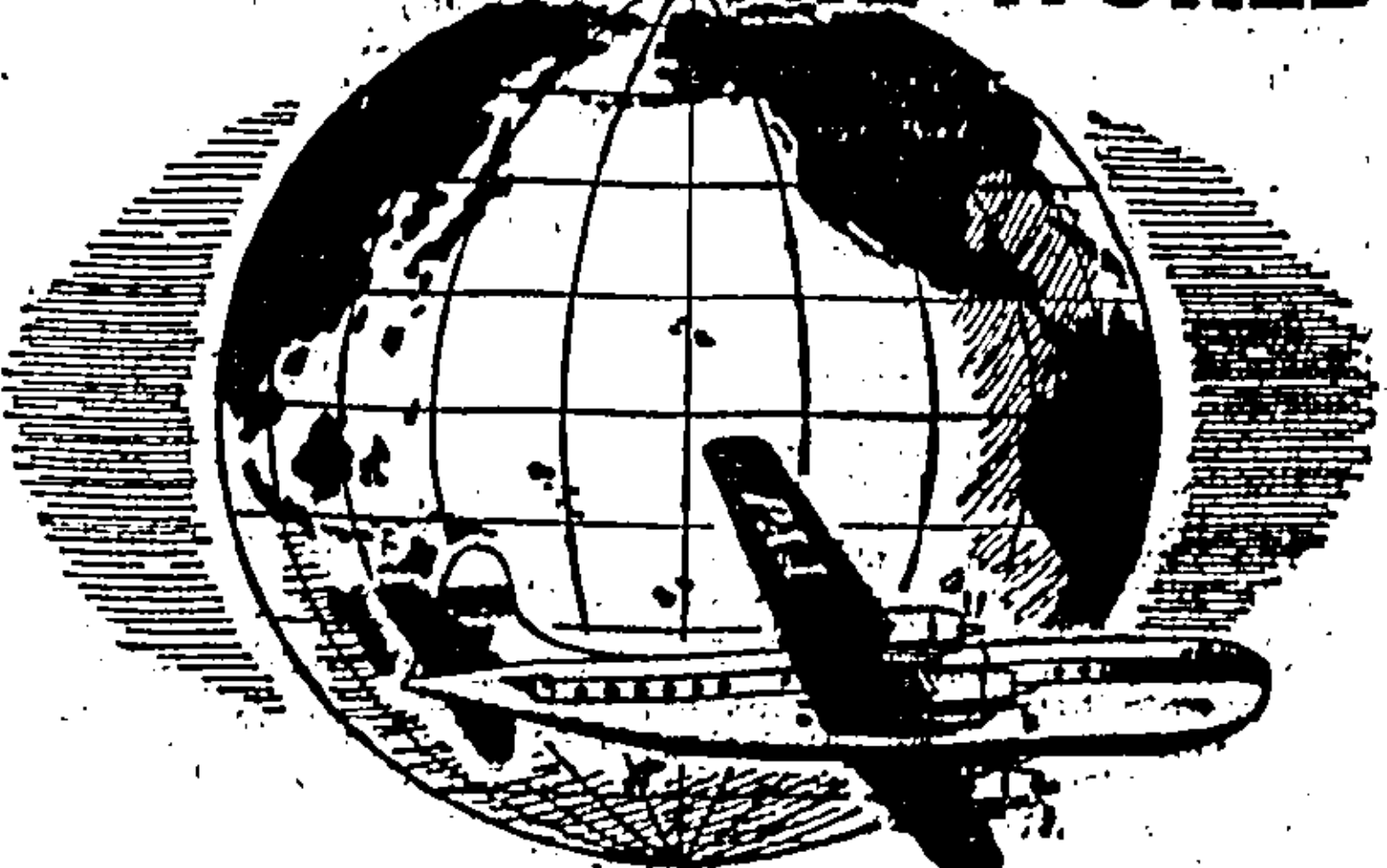
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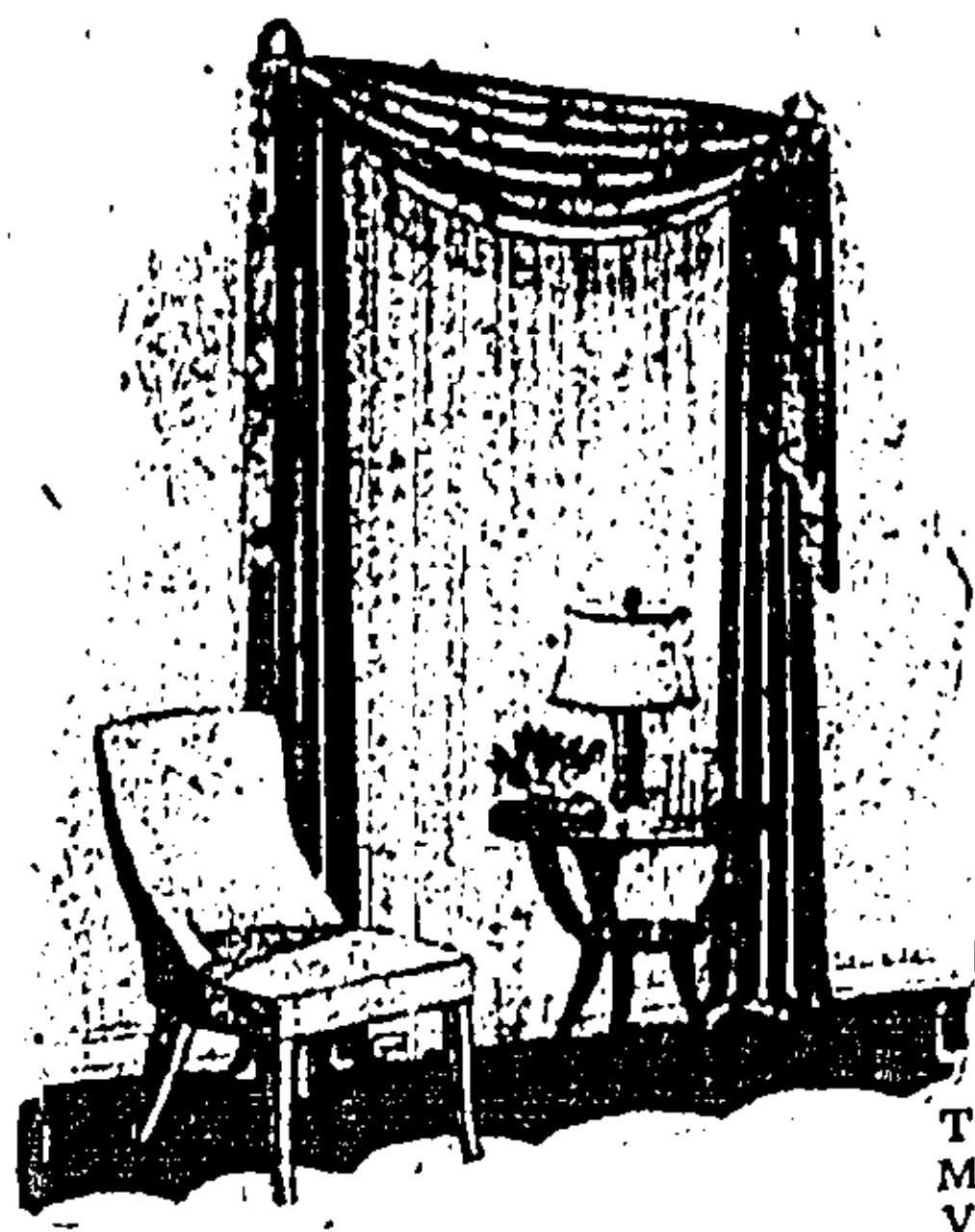
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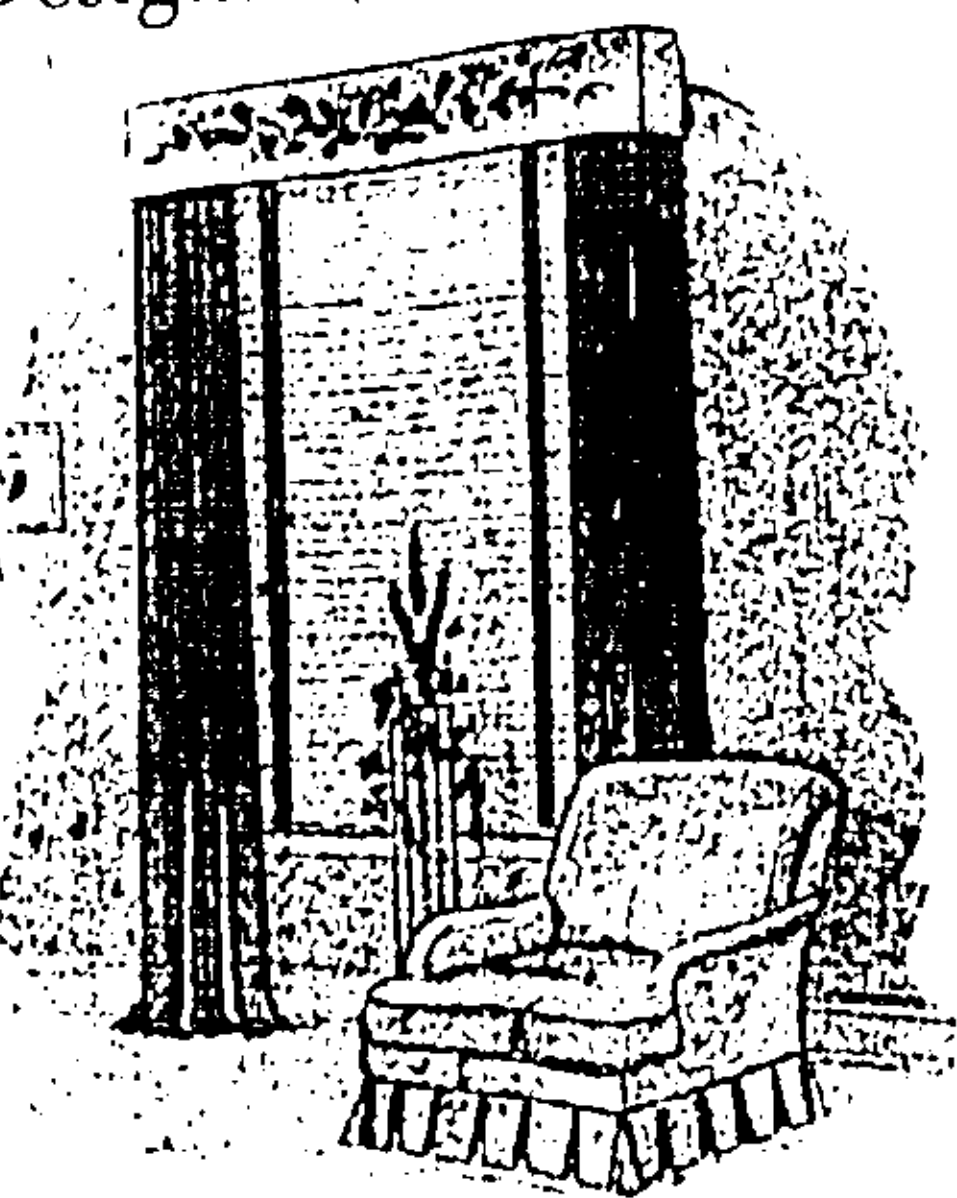
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Private Ownership Of Land To Be Abolished

London, May 28.

Official reports from Eastern Europe indicate that private land property behind the Iron Curtain will be abolished completely by the end of 1955. The new Bulgarian five year plan, the full text of which has just reached London, revealed that 60 per cent of the Bulgarian peasants are to be included in "co-operative labour farms" (collective farms) by 1953.

In the last phase of the collectivization, class struggle in the villages undoubtedly will be reinforced and full collectivization is then likely to be achieved within two more years.

Bulgaria is the only country which so far has come out with clear target figures regarding the collectivization of agriculture, but experts on Eastern European affairs believe the Bulgarian collectivization programme is, with variations, characteristic for the entire Eastern and South Eastern European zone.

Hungary Follows Suit

Collectivization is also the implied aim of the other long-term Eastern European economic plans which have come out recently. The Hungarian five year plan, which will come into force on January 1, 1950, stated that its aim was "the complete social transformation of the Hungarian village," which is to be achieved by the organization of state model farms and the creation of 500 machine tractor stations.

The latter will share with the state farms the monopoly of the possession of tractors, threshing machines and harvesting combines. Apart from bringing about the mechanization of agriculture, the machine tractor stations will be-

come the real ruler of the Eastern European countryside.

The machine tractor stations are to give priority treatment to collective or co-operative farms and thus will make the position of the individual peasant farmer untenable.

The machine tractor stations so far had their biggest boom in Poland, where they are called "machine centres." There their numbers increased from 405 in 1947 to 2,000 in 1948, and there are to be 3,000 machine centres by the end of this year. Apart from the machine centres, the most important instrument for the encouragement of collectivization in Poland will be the Communist-directed Peasant Self-Aid Union, which is boycotted by members of the Polish Peasant Party.

Rumania To Act

The Rumanian Communist Party has so far not worked out a long-term plan for the development of agriculture and its collectivization, but a recent statement of the Communist Central Committee indicated that Rumania will abolish private land property with greater ruthlessness and probably also more quickly than any other Iron Curtain country.

Yugoslavia, although outside the Cominform, is likely to compete with its Communist neighbours, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, in the setting up of collective farms, state farms, and machine tractor stations.

Marshall Tito undoubtedly to his utmost not to lag behind the Cominform countries in point of collectivization, since the principal Cominform accusations levelled against him referred to his alleged opportunistic agrarian policy and his softness towards the rich peasants.

The Soviet Government is setting the example to its satellites by putting increased pressure on the still remaining individual peasant farmers in those territories of the Soviet Union which before the war belonged to Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states.—United Press.

MIXED FARMS IN COLONIES

London, May 27.

The Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. David Lees-Williams, told Parliament today that mixed farming is to be tried in Malaya and elsewhere.

"We believe the Colonial peoples are lacking the proteins which come from meat and milk from cattle," he said.

"We believe there is a great opportunity for mixed farms," he added.

He said that when he and Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative Member of Parliament, went to Malaya a few years ago, the two great crops which were produced locally could not be sold. Nor could they be eaten.

He had always pressed, therefore, for the production of things which, in the last resort could be consumed and not become a drag on the market, he said.

Mr. Williams said that 21 colonies have now had their 10 year plans approved. These will involve the expenditure of £21,000,000.

He was speaking in a debate on a bill raising the annual ceiling of expenditure on welfare and development in the colonies from £17,000,000 to £20,000,000. This is due largely to increased prices, he said.—Reuter.

POSTMASTER UNDER ARREST

Manila, May 27.

The Postmaster of Cabanatuan, provincial capital of Nueva, and two businessmen of the town of Laur, in the same Province, are under arrest by the provincial authorities for an alleged \$500,000 swindle covering a period of many months.

Allegedly victimised by the trio were over 1,000 Nueva Ecija claimants of war damage payments, mostly from Laur.—Reuter.

TRAIN MINED

Sourabaya, May 27.

Three passengers were killed and 11 wounded when the Malang-Djember passenger train ran into a mine just outside Bangil village yesterday, reports Aneta, the Dutch news agency. Seven people were seriously wounded.—Reuter.

Rita Incurs Displeasure Of Vatican

Rome, May 27.

A Vatican source said today that Miss Rita Hayworth is liable to excommunication from the Roman Catholic Church because of her marriage to the Moslem prince, Ali Khan.

The source said that Prince Ali Khan is a heathen in the eyes of the Catholic Church. By marrying him, the source said, Miss Rita has incurred or made herself liable to excommunication.—United Press.

Attack On U.S. Policy In China

Washington, May 27.

The chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, Mr. Ralph Becker, today attacked the Administration for its China policy and demanded that his Party seize the initiative and insist upon a global plan for the cold war before it is too late.

"In a speech Mr. Becker said: 'The fair deal administration stands indicted for having fallen victim to the practical manoeuvres of the Communists. While a handful of Red soldiers barred the railways to Berlin and made the airlift necessary, the Communists in their subtle way have been taking over the Orient.'

"Now, as our attention shifts to the Pacific, the Communists may seek to invade Azerbaijan in Iran."

Mr. Becker said that the Communist advance in the Orient; and the capture of Shanghai are directly attributable to the crude thinking and bungling methods of the Administration in Washington.

He added: "We will continue to have trouble in the Pacific until the Republican position on China is finally adopted."—United Press.

HEADACHES CURED BY FORGETTING WORRIES

New York, May 28.

A lot of headaches can be cured by forgetting your worries.

This is the conclusion of a Columbia University headache study made on 531 men and women, young and old.

The sufferers were given three kinds of treatment. One was drugs supposed to help a headache. Another was make-believe drugs. The third was for doctors to spend quite some time talking to the patients about their worries.

When drugs alone were given, the make-believe poisons worked almost as well as medicines designed specially for aching heads. The patients never knew which kind of drugs they were taking.

Two Kinds

The best results came from combining drugs with conversation about worries. This conversation is called psychotherapy. Its purpose is to discover mental and emotional conflicts. Frequently the sufferer does not realise he has these conflicts. He is likely to get better when he learns about them.

But merely knowing them is not always enough. He often needs faith in his doctor to make this knowledge work. Sometimes the relief depends on how often the doctor sees him.

Many examples of this need for belief were given. If the doctor saw the patient once a week, the headaches largely disappeared. But if these peo-

ple were seen only once a month the headaches persisted. The study was made on two widespread kinds of headaches, those coming after physical injuries and those said to be psychogenic because they come mostly from mental or emotional tension which goes hand in hand with some physical illness.

The study was made by Drs. Arnold, P. Friedman, Charles Brenner and Sidney Carter of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and the headache clinic at Montefiore Hospital.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE STEEL FOR AUSSIES

Tokyo, May 28.

Japanese steel and steel products exports to Australia are expected to total A£1,000,000 for the year ending June, 1949, Australian trade representatives in Tokyo say.

The Yawata Iron Works of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Company has recently concluded contracts for the delivery of 785 tons of concrete bar and 700 tons of thin steel sheet to Australia. Consignments are being loaded on board ships now at Moli.—Reuter.

Living Made Easy By Slot-Machine

By JAMES BROUGH

When I counted my change tonight I found that robots had sold me 4s. 3d. worth of goods and services in New York today. With no human aid I bought:

One shoe-shine, two bus rides, three trips on the Underground, 20 cigarettes, one soft drink, three stamps, one card recording my weight and hazarding a guess at my future, and the use of a railway station locker for my briefcase.

Without paying money to a living soul, I could similarly have taken home to my wife unlimited pairs of nylons, filled the petrol tank of my car, written out an insurance policy, brushed my teeth with a brand-new brush, and drunk a cup of freshly made coffee, with cream to taste.

British Ideas

In this unspectacular way I was contributing my mite to what I discovered is a £376,000,000 American industry founded almost exclusively on British ideas.

The men who build and sell them estimate that within five years 3,800,000 slot-machines will be digesting Americans' cents, nickels, dimes, and quarters. My life is already so dominated by what their owners call "silent salesmen" that I rate it a conservative prediction.

Vending machines are whirling and clicking in railway trains and cross-country buses, in factories and blocks of flats, in stations and cinemas, hotels and saloons.

Twice a week my wife descends to the basement of our apartment building, puts a quarter (1s. 3d.) in the jaws of a washing machine, and has 10lb. of light laundry soaked, washed, rinsed, and dried while she waits. If the water is too hot, the enamel-plated laundry drops automatically turns on the cold tap.

There are 40,000 such coin-operated laundries in the country and another 1,800 sea-service laundry shops, where customers trundle in their weekly wash and get marketing until it is ready.

Crackle, Crunch

The back rows of my local cinema are uninhabitable from the din of a dozen new, not-as-silent salesmen that dispense ice-cream, popcorn, cough drops, peanuts and assorted fruit drinks to peckish patrons. The crackle of Collophane and the crunching of candy make hard going for Gable and indomitable competition for Deborah Kerr.

In these days of box-office blues cinema managers swear they earn more from the popcorn stands than from Hollywood's

falling finest. So once during every show a slide on the screen drums up business for the penny machines.

If you disregard the 2,000-year-old coin-operated urns of Egypt, which, according to Herodotus of Alexandria, delivered a few drops of holy water for a drachma or two, the first slot machine was built in London by a bookmaker and free-thinker called Richard Carlile. The year was 1822.

After he and his assistants had been jailed for stocking Thomas Paine's "Age of Reason," which the authorities judged to be blasphemous, he installed the first silent salesman, but it did him little good, because another assistant was jailed, anyway.

At forerunner of the 200,000 cigarette machines which, before the war, were trundled out from tobacco shops at 8 p.m. in legal defiance of DORA was the tobacco vendor installed in British inns and pubs during the 1850's. An inserted penny unlocked the lid of a brass box, and the patron—and often his friends—helped themselves to a pipit.

Americans blithely continued to do their own laundry and brew their own coffee unmindful of the prospects of automation until 1880, when two Englishmen, Pervin Everett and John Sandeman, in a fever of invention, produced a postcard dispenser, a cigar vendor, a match machine, and a penny ticket scale.

Platform Cries

The boom was on, and New York's railway platforms resounded with the cries of cheated customers thumping, kicking, and dismantling robots that had engorged their pennies without delivering modest portions of chocolate, nuts, stamps, or perfume.

In 1907 one extortionist was advertising a "hoop yourself" machine by boasting: "Ten machines at Coney Island took in \$3,000 in 60 days, selling ice-cold water at one cent per glass."

The boom grew in fits and starts, aided inordinately by devices to defeat vandals who plugged the coin chutes, and parasites who hit the jackpot with slugs of lead and foreign coins.

Refrigeration, electronics, and automatic change-makers did the rest and carried the U.S.—which up to 1930 advanced neck-and-neck with Britain far ahead towards the R.U.R. nightmare of shops without human assistants.

Every visitor to New York invests a dollar or two in lunch at the Automat, where threepence or sixpence opens the door of a compartment containing a plate of pie or salad, turns on a coffee jet just long enough for a cup to be filled.

On Underground stations you may buy a sizzling hot dog, cooked in its airtight wrapper by electronics; or a paper cupful of beef soup; or a salty handful of peanuts; or, of course, an enduring mouthful of bubble-gum.

Designers are at work on a drug store whose front will be so constructed that at night machines will be swung out to replace most of the windows. A radar cooker will soon bake and deliver fresh biscuits in 29sec., hamburgers in 10sec., and a hot turkey dinner in less than a minute.

Jackpot Scalds

I am haunted by the image of a guileless citizen, thirsty for coffee and hungry for popcorn. He inserts his pennies, but the silent salesman inscrutably hiccups. The citizen is doused in scalding fluid, buried up to his ears in popcorn. Jackpot.

I am going round the corner now to a little old-fashioned shop. There I will chat for a minute or two with a polite old man, who will then, in return for a coin or two, make willing and fool-proof delivery of another packet of cigarettes.

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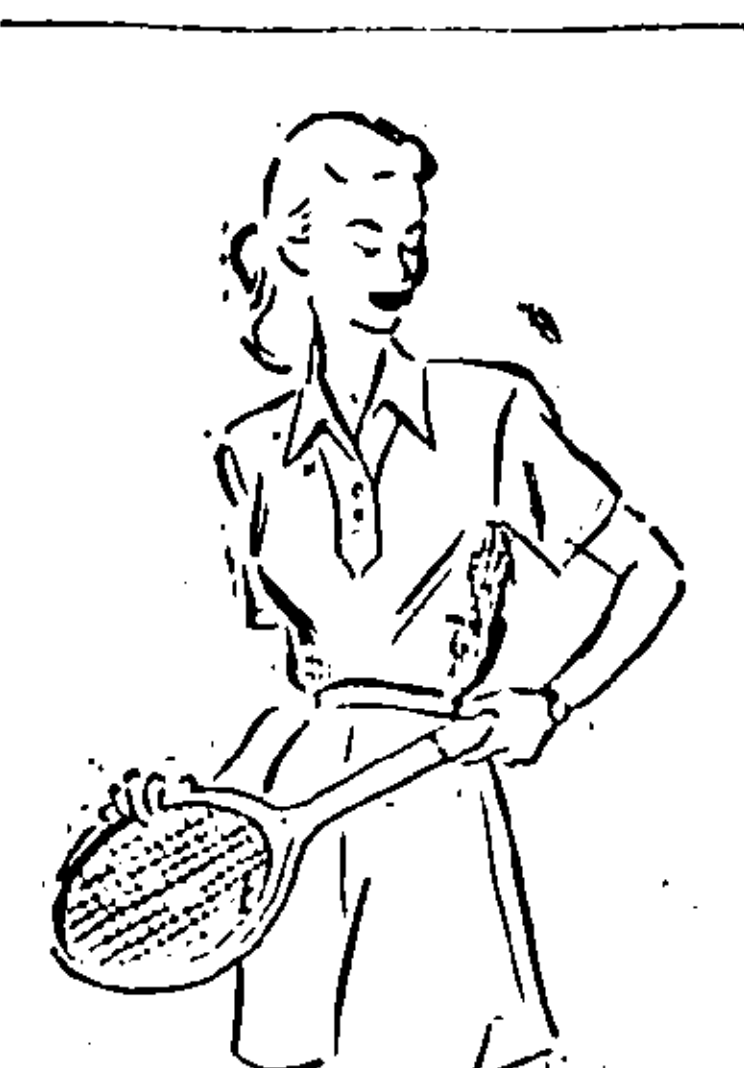
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"I had rheumatism so badly that once I got into a chair I found great difficulty in rising again. My friend told me to try Kruschen salts, but I thought it was a foolish idea, as there seemed to me to be no cure for rheumatism. My friend gave me two doses to try, so that I need not buy a bottle unless I benefited by it. I took one dose on Monday and another on Tuesday, and by then my pain had moved to another part of my body. Well, that was a good start, so I bought a bottle and it gave me great joy to find my rheumatism disappearing, and now for a long time I have been free." (Miss A.R.)

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Australia is a land of giant distances which embrace every variety of climate and opportunity. The last 25 years have not witnessed any startling growth in population or development, but they have been years of consolidation. Australia has built herself into a nation. There is today a sense of unity and confidence, of national solidarity, which certainly did not exist a generation ago.

Only the advent of the aeroplane has made it possible to grasp an impression of the size and scope of the country in less than a year's travel. In four weeks, we flew more than 7,000 miles, and yet there were wide areas which we had to leave untouched. The mere question of size creates a multitude of problems. As I reflect upon them, my strongest sentiment is one of awe at the courage and determination of the early pioneers. What is astonishing is not what remains to be done, but what has been accomplished in so short a span as a hundred years.

Australia's first need is for population. This is fortunately not an issue of political controversy; it is now universally understood and accepted. The present immigration system is based on nomination, and it is expected to provide accommodation until the migrant can establish himself, and owing to the housing shortage, this may take some time. Camps have been built and there are especially useful for those with a long journey to undertake into the bush before they reach their host and his home.

Much To Be Said

There is much to be said for this system. It results in the migrant being able to rely, as it were, upon a godparent who accepts a certain responsibility for him in the early days of settlement.

While in Australia I received many letters from recent arrivals who, having found for themselves the work they wanted, are making arrangements to nominate in their turn some of their relatives or friends at home. This type of scheme depends, of course, upon its own success for its momentum. It seems to work very well. All the signs are that it is gathering speed and that shipping capacity is likely to be the present limitation.

At the same time, plans are being made for the movement and absorption of a considerable number of displaced persons.

Australia has agreed with the International Refugee Organisation to take 12,000 of these people a year. They are housed initially in reception centres, and they seem to be learning the ways of their new country with energy and content.

The major obstacle to the acceptance of large numbers of migrants in Australia's housing problem. It is true that, except in Darwin, the Commonwealth suffered no blitz, but for the six years of war house building was virtually at a standstill. In every State vigorous efforts are being made by a wide variety of methods, to combat this shortage. In the meanwhile, intending migrants should bear in mind that it exists.

I found that the "White Australia" policy is fundamental to the faith of almost every Australian. By their action in the acceptance of newcomers from Europe, and by their plans for agricultural development and industrial enterprise, Australians are doing much to justify their policy before the world.

They are acutely conscious of the racial problems which confront countries like South Africa, and recent outbreaks there have strengthened the Commonwealth's determination to preserve a "White Australia".

Proud Of Origin

Australians are proud of their British origin and they certainly appear to see a British majority among the newcomers. This, how-

ever, does not prevent them from welcoming other settlers of European race, whose capacity for hard work has won them praise. The openings in this new land are many and varied. They range from clerical work in the city banks and offices to the primary opportunities on the land itself. Australians have made great strides forward on their own account even though there is a shortage of manpower everywhere on the sub-continent.

Queensland, for instance, despite its sub-tropical character, has little over a tenth of its land unoccupied. This is a tribute to the energy and determination of remarkable people. But it does not mean there is a dearth of miles are all employed or de-

veloped to the fullest extent, or anything like it.

It does mean that a start has been made throughout this huge territory, and the nature of the task can be judged by the fact that Queensland is nearly eight times the size of Great Britain.

It is in this State, too, that an agricultural experiment on a national scale is being carried out. At Peak Downs, work has started on the growing of sunflower seed for export to Britain and of sorghum as food for pigs.

This enterprise aims to cover 250,000 acres of land. It is a daring project, and the experience gained from it should have many valuable lessons for us all.

I thought that the Northern Territory presents the most formidable problems, and perhaps the richest opportunities. Here are some of the far flung cattle stations which look so vast to European eyes.

I motored all morning over one, 1,300 square miles in extent. We failed to find the owner, and he failed to find us. No unusual occurrence, and despite our experienced guide we were ourselves for a few minutes "bushy", which merely meant that we took the wrong turning where there are no turnings.

Not All Desolate

Yet by no means all this territory is desolate. We were fortunate enough to see the area round Alice Springs soon after the rain. The rolling country, the beautiful and flighty of parrots were beautiful to look upon, and the transient green freshness of pasture bore no resemblance to the popular conception of the dead heart of Australia.

But in reality life in much of this Northern Territory is pretty tough and solitary. Nothing has done more to alleviate danger and loneliness in the outback than the Flying Doctor Service.

This has been an inestimable boon. It was visualised more than 30 years ago by Pastor John Flynn, who was less appalled by the difficulties of giving spiritual comfort to his scattered flock than by the possibility that neglected illness and accident might almost extinguish it.

A man kicked by a horse, a woman with fever, or a boy with meningitis, had to travel perhaps 500 miles, slung between two horses, to the place where they could wait for a train—due maybe a week later. No wonder Flynn observed that for those in the outback it was "an aeroplane or a grave".

Now, any one of the outback stations can call up its base on the pedal wireless and consult the flying doctor who will prescribe treatment or, if necessary, fly to it and bring back the sick or the injured to hospital.

There is even one flying dentist. In time there may be flying school teachers who will supplement the only education these isolated children now know, which is by correspondence course.

Some attractive inducements have wisely been put before the Australian who may be tempted to try his chance in the Northern Territory. Here the primary producer pays no income tax and, if he has luck, he can make quite a fortune for himself. He deserves it.

FRUITS OF LABOUR

The work of producing wholesome, healthy food is as arduous as it is vital—but the very abundance of the good, life-giving food you see in the Dairy Farm is reward for the care, vigilance and organization that have established Dairy Farm's reputation as the Colony's Food Suppliers.



THE DAIRY FARM

The King's Headship

Earl Winterton was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for India for nearly seven years, between 1922 and 1929, has paid more than one visit to the sub-continent, and, as a member of the Round Table Conference and other official bodies, has been in close contact with Indian political developments during more than a quarter of a century. Editor.

Much can be said for and against India's new position in the Commonwealth from the point of view of strict constitutional propriety. To examine the arguments on each side would require a full volume

and is outside the compass of a short article.

But there is a fact which should be noted. The actual powers and position of the Throne in Britain have constantly changed. Its occupant a century ago had far more direct power over the governance of the country than has the King today, but the Throne as an institution attracted less respect and regard.

This was not mainly due to the dislike felt for some of the monarchs preceding Queen Victoria, since the great Queen herself was personally popular at that time. It was the feeling, by no means confined to one party or class, that the whole conception of monarchy was out of date, as a result of the world upheavals of the previous 70 years.

Today, after two far greater global eruptions resulting from war, support and affection for the Throne and what may be called the headship of the King throughout the Commonwealth is greater than ever before.

Three all-important factors should be considered in assessing the new situation. At no time in the history of India have individual Britons been treated with greater regard and esteem. Thousands are serving happily under the new Government or engaged in business.

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There is an immense Anglo-Indian economic relationship which India's new constitutional position will certainly not hinder, but rather help, because it results from an agreement entered into voluntarily on both sides.

China is in chaos and the eventual Communist control of the greater part of that vast country seems inevitable.

Grievous Fact

This is a grievous fact for the non-Communist countries of the world and the anti-Communist front.

It menaces the future of Hong Kong, Malaya and the British

position generally in the Far East. Ultimately it must threaten Australia and New Zealand.

Materially and spiritually, India and Pakistan can be one of the bulwarks against the world dominance of the Communism at which the men of the Kremlin aim—in their successors' time, if not in their own.

It is true that certain weaknesses in the social structure of both countries favour Communism; on the other hand each possesses a big reservoir of fighting man-power in its martial races ready to resist any invader.

More important still, the major religions of the Indian peninsula, which have such an immense hold on its inhabitants, are utterly opposed to Communism.

In great contests mankind does not fight with material weapons alone. In the East the power of the spirit is very great.

The last factor is this: For good or evil, India and Pakistan will never coalesce, the differences between them are too great. But undoubtedly they would combine against a Communist invasion.

It is of the utmost importance that the Government and public opinion here should not favour one country at the expense of the other. We should endeavour to be the friends of both.



The Christian Science Monitor

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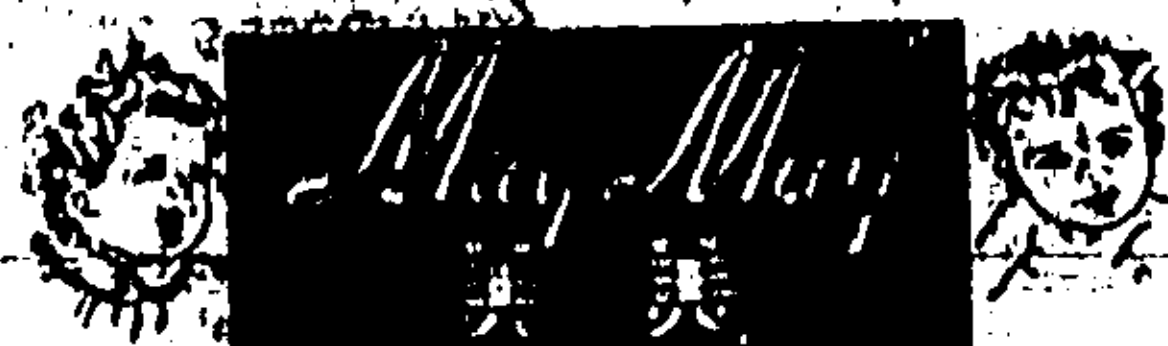
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Between Ourselves

YOUR DREAM DRESSES FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

By JANET MARTIN

The important formal gown in cotton highlights the summer range of models for evening wear. For special date comes cotton in the grand manner, as impressive as the satins and brocades of winter.

All the "lingerie" fabrics are fashion news for evenings—the chiffons, muslins, and georgettes as well as linens, organdies and broderie anglaise. Add to these cotton prints, ginghams and cotton taffetas and you have the widest possible range of choice for any style, from the gracefully draped to the billowing fullness of the cornucopia skirt.

Bodices are ruled by the nipped look, strapless, or with the narrowest of shoulder straps and low cut décolletage. The draped berthe and the shoulder flounce are featured in many models, but newer still is the "fenced-in" neckline, with its wide fold standing up around the shoulders.

In skirts there are two noticeable new trends: the dipping hemline, bullet length in front and almost floor length at the back; and floating panels of

odd lengths, over slim underskirts. Here are some ideas from the summer collections specially adopted to the requirements of our long season of hot weather.

Unusual Model

First, an unusual model in linen and cotton taffeta. The bodice is black linen, with off-the-shoulder cuff neckline and a matching cuff, forming two points in front. The skirt is a full circle of plaid cotton taffeta in red and black on a white ground.

Next, and quite different, the floating panel idea, which is lovely for dancing. This model has a narrow underskirt in plain rose pink, slit to the knee at the centre front. Over this are four floating panels of printed chiffon, pearl grey, with touches of pink, blue, and mauve.

These panels are placed softly into the waistline, each overlapping the other. Standing still, they form a complete overskirt, but in motion they swing out to reveal glimpses of the underskirt.

Sometimes the panels are of uneven length, but this has an odd look and do not think the idea is likely to "catch on". More graceful are the circular panels, shaped like petals out of the flimsiest fabrics and worn always over a tight underskirt.

Unseen Hemline

The dipping hemline is another lovely notion for dancing, and one which already shows signs of greater popularity to come. One charming model featured this style in three shades of blue Swiss muslin, with white dots.

The bodice is in pale blue, with narrow shoulder straps and a full young the top dipping lower at the back.

A fully peplum in a deeper shade of blue also dips at the back, while the full-flared skirt, in a still deeper shade, follows the same line, dipping from just above the ankles in front, to touch the floor at the back.

And lastly, there is the sprall-skirt, so graceful for the tall girl and for the fuller figure. The newer versions of this line have uneven hemlines which continue the spiral effect.

Like Dior's striking model, the hemline of which spirals from knee length at one side to train length at the back.

Even hemlines have not appeared in fashion's repertoire for many years and I am sure that we shall all be adopting them in one form or another before the season is over.

RECIPE

Baked Potato Biscuits

1 cup mashed potato, 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 gill milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a basin. Rub in the shortening with the tips of fingers. Add the mashed potato and mix thoroughly.

Add the milk, making into a soft dough. Turn on to a lightly floured board, knead slightly and roll out about ½ an inch thick.

Cut into rounds with a cutter and place on a greased tray. Bake in a hot oven temp. 450 deg. F. gas, 225 deg. F. electric, 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot with grilled sausages and bacon rolls.

Airy Cotton Prints



SINGLE OUT PAISLEY PRINTS for summer, especially because they are among the fresher, lighter-toned prints which look new. For example: At left, Bareback paisley cotton with collar on straps. At right, Paisley pattern in imported voile separates, Greta Plaitry designs.

Ann Temple

Conceit And Men

I value his friendship greatly, for we have much in common, but his unbearable conceit jars terribly at times. He carries such an air of importance that one of these days my temper will explode.

Do men ever get over this particular weakness?—CON.

There's an old saying to the effect that conceit is "the most incurable disease known to the human soul."

True in one sense. No one other than himself can cure a conceited man, and he can't see that there is anything to be cured. So—stalemate.

Something of a quibble all the same, for conceit is often discarded—as a crutch is discarded when no longer needed.

Many a young man is conceited, but as he matures and develops confidence he finds he can meet the world without having to bolster himself up with his little display of superiority and arrogance.

But if a man carries the insecurity of adolescence with him into middle age and old age, then he grows more and more conceited—naturally.

And if some major catastrophe happens to his vanity and he does suddenly see himself as others see him—he collapses pitifully.

Much kinder to leave him wrapped in his rosy illusions.

I am English by birth and American by marriage. One of my friends has for five years sent a monthly parcel to an aged Englishwoman who does need such parcels.

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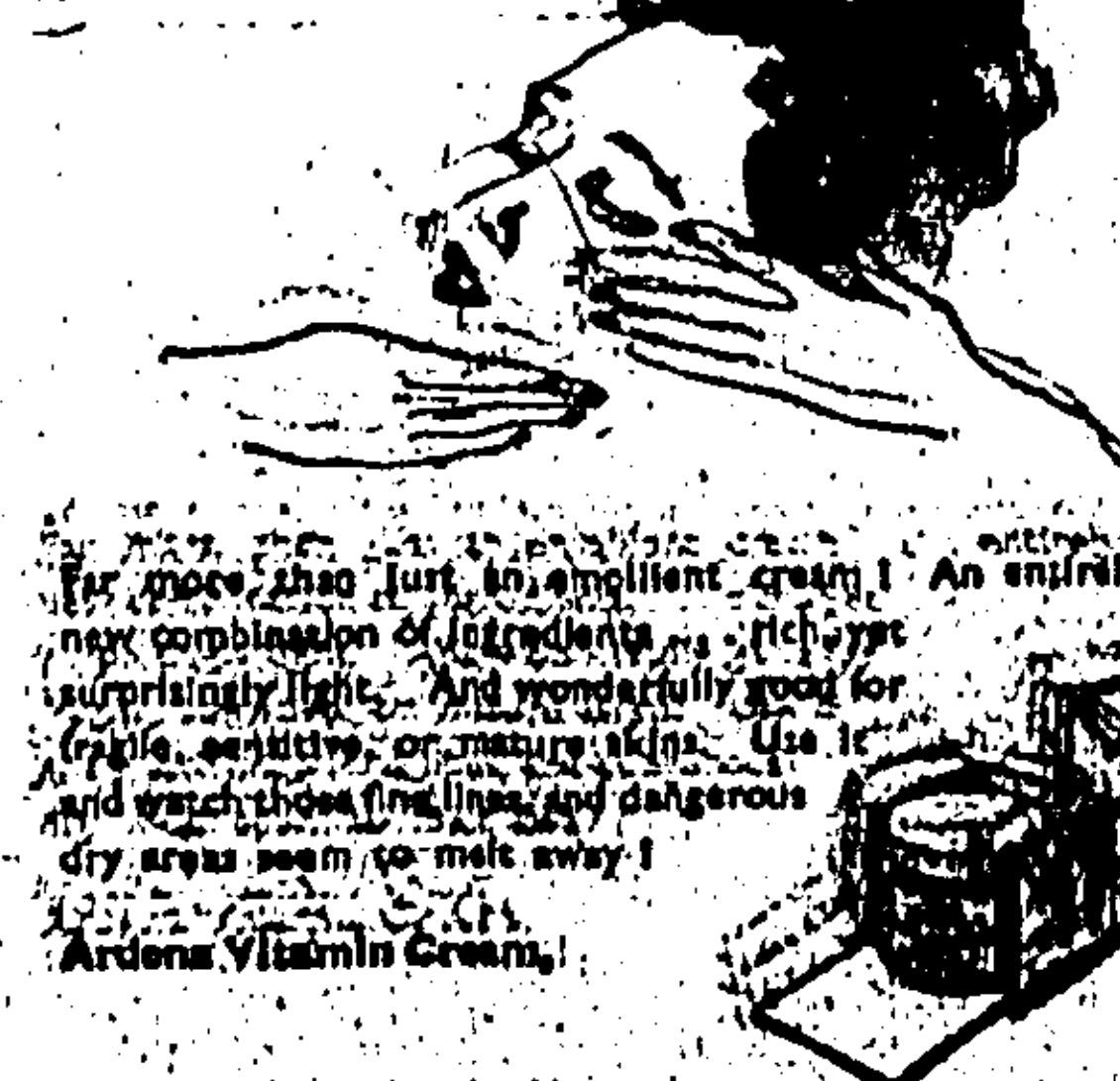
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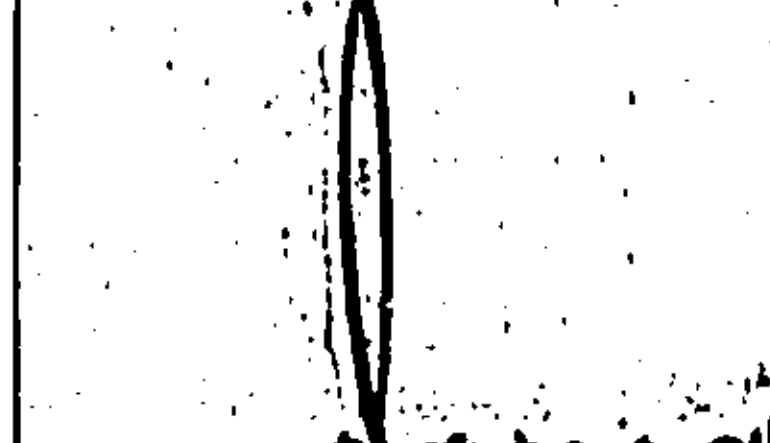
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Between Ourselves

BEAUTY FOR BRIDES

By CLAUDIA

London--Capital Of The Fashion World

By NORMAN HARTNELL

I wonder if you realise how important the British fashion industry is becoming, and what share our designers have in sending up our export figures?

You know, I think there was at one time a tendency to play down and decry our fashion industry as something unimportant, un-British and trivial.

But the war has changed the pattern. It has shown us, via our export trade, how very much Britain must—and does—depend on her textiles for prestige, hard cash and consequent prosperity.

It is no coincidence that the Woolpack is a permanent emblem in Parliament; every yard of wool, tweed, cotton, silk and rayon sent overseas by British mills means added prosperity for the country. Clothes made by our designers and exported to the five continents are as a shop window for our superb materials and unparalleled workmanship.

That is why the fashion industry in this country is now of urgent importance: for every garment of ours sold abroad is a sample of work, design and fabric that brings orders for more.

Need For Talent

A tweed coat sent to Texas may bring demands for the new colour in which it is made; the cut of a skirt sent to Canada may be copied over and over again and result in further orders next season.

The fact that the seams of a dress sent to New Zealand are neatly finished and stitched may send more buyers here again, instead of to New York.

And a customer in Bermuda will buy her tropical worsted suit in Britain because she finds no other country can make such overwhelmingly good material.

Last year, for example, this country sent overseas made-up clothing to the value of £13,196,628, a figure we shall improve on this year. In addition, the Society of London Designers, including myself, exported £100,000 worth of couture clothes—a small amount in comparison, but with enormous prestige value.

There is no doubt at home or abroad, therefore, that the quality of our textiles is superb. But, quite frankly, we need new talent to exploit them. Let me explain.

As some of you know, in 1940 the leading British couturiers—designer-dressmakers—formed themselves into a group called the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, in order to pool their resources, limited during the war.

They were kind enough to elect me their chairman, a position I still hold.

Nine years later we are still a group of ten designers, who, I assure you, represent the best possible workmanship and quality of clothes to be found in this country.

Admission to the group is governed solely by comparison with the quality within. Well, the quality is good—but the quantity is lacking.

In Paris, for example, there are about a hundred leading dress houses, and many, many more who are struggling to come to the top.

Yet in this country we suffer from a lack of what I hope is undiscovered talent.

Perhaps this is partly due to the war, but I feel it is more likely due to the fact that the art of making things with one's hands is dying out in this country.

Decline Of Craft

This is a great pity for the individual as well as for the nation, for the competent craftsman—in any industry, as well as that of fashion—is not only able to be financially secure, he knows he is able to create something useful and beautiful that will last as long as he knows how.

The glover, the shoemaker, the milliner: these were respected crafts right up to the beginning of the century.

Then something happened—perhaps it was the rise of the machine, perhaps the boggy of sweated labour and poor pay, perhaps the spread of education that encouraged a zentel career rather than a robust trade.

Whatever it was, it no longer applies. There is too much brain and too few hands at present in the dressmaking business. Perhaps this is because it takes time and practice and much learning to be a real craftsman in the dress-making trade.

One cannot become a leading designer, for example, by being "rather clever, you know" at drawing long-legged women on a sheet of cartridge paper. It will look rather clever—but only on paper.

A designer, I often think, is a combination of artist, biologist, sewing-hand, fitter, psychologist, textile expert, salesman, and nearly an impossibility—diviner of what women would like to wear next. Plus a permanent ability to learn more and create more.

Pattern For Flattery

If he is designing clothes for a whole sale firm he must design with an eye to the maximum of effect with a minimum of material. He must design detail on a dress that can be achieved within the limits of machine and working hours; he must not lose his heart and head to a design that is exaggerated—on the other hand, he must anticipate what thousands of women will want.

If a couture-designer sketches a new sleeve, a new collar, he must know before he starts whether that new sleeve or collar can, in fact, be made, or whether it just looks—rather clever on paper.

He must also decide—and I think this is of paramount importance, especially with British designers—whether that collar or sleeve will flatter a woman.

So very many new and hopeful designers turn out garments that are intricate and clever. But will a woman wear them? Would you wear a garment whose sleeves are obviously 12th century, the skirt Gothic in influence, the bodice 18th century French, and the waist 1928? A period costume rather than a contemporary garment?

Yet so many young hopefuls do not realise that the ultimate test of their talent is a woman, probably with unremarkable features and a poor figure, looking at herself in the mirror and asking herself: "Does this dress flatter me? Does it DO something for me? Will it make strong man feel and women gnash their teeth—or at least, do I look my best in it?"

Hope For The Future

That is the ultimate test. But along the route to the top there are pins to be picked up, books to be studied, bricks to be judged and work to be learned all the time. What keeps you at the top, however, is the inevitable little something that the others have not got, a genuine talent for design.

There are many technical schools in the country today where that flicker of talent can be taught to expand. And there is a growing consciousness of fashion in this country, due, perhaps, to the war's deprivations.

I sincerely hope that between them we may find our new, young designers who will eventually make London the source of the world's most elegantly wearable clothes.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

Another few days and we shall be in June, the brides' month, with a host of charming weddings on the social calendar.

Amid the whirl of planning and preparation, the bride-to-be must not forget that she, the central figure of the occasion, must appear at her loveliest, and make a little plan for her own beauty.

Make-up and hair style need special consideration and should be practiced beforehand to make sure that they will be perfect on the great day.

A permanent wave is a greatly appreciated wedding gift, if it is given well in advance, so that the hair has time to settle down. It should be washed and set a day or two before the wedding in the style which has been chosen to go with the head-dress.

A simple hair style is essential for a white wedding. The head dress must be chosen to suit both the shape of face and the hair style, and must be tried on with the hair arranged exactly as it will be worn on the day. Then you can be content that it will not slip out of place or tilt backwards with the weight of the train.

When choosing styles for hair and head dress, remember these points:

A round face looks best with a wave brushed up above the forehead and a high tiara head dress to add length.

For a small, pointed face, choose a page-boy hair style and wear a close fitting, cap-like head dress.

The long face needs a head dress that is flat on the top, with flowers at the sides and the hair curling down behind the ears.

For a square jaw, the hair should be swept back, with a little fullness at the temples and flowers worn at the sides.

Make-up is extremely important for the bride must look her radiant best not only in the dim lighting of the church, but afterwards in

the sunshine (we hope), as she emerges for photographs and for the reception.

The bride is expected to look radiant, but not "made up" for most people agree in condemning a heavy make-up on these occasions. To strike the happy medium, she must practice the effect of her make-up against white.

For the dark girl, whose brunette colouring is set off to perfection against a background of pure white, the make-up problem is easier. A warm foundation tint, to match her skin, a touch of rouge, pinky-red, and a lip-stick of clear carmine, not too dark, will give a lovely glow to her skin.

The pale, blonde girl, on the other hand, must avoid looking insipid against her background of white. Even if she does not normally use rouge, this is one occasion when she must, to achieve that delicate pink-and-white effect.

A light pink rouge and a rose pink lipstick will be her choice and she will use a little more than on every day occasions. Apply the rouge first, then powder over lightly before smoothing on the powder base. Then dust on a final layer of face powder and the result will be a most natural and becoming tint.

Hands should be carefully groomed for weeks before the day, so that they appear as soft and white as possible. Use a rich hand cream at night and a special cream after washing to whiten and soften the skin.

Leave off your bright nail varnish for this one day, using a rosy, natural tint instead, for scarlet is out of place in your colour scheme of pink and white.



"Dear Mr. Mamak, I have heard a great deal about your excellent suggestion of a colour combination for my evening gown. I read it with great interest in the last issue of the Sunday Herald. May I once again trouble you to give me some advice about my blonde hair? Should I have my hair waved and curled? I have never had a permanent wave before."

M.R. (Same Blonde)

In my opinion, waving and curling blonde hair is like "painting the lily." Blonde hair would appear at its loveliest when worn beautifully brushed in a simple hairdo.

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor Mamak c/o the Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these columns.

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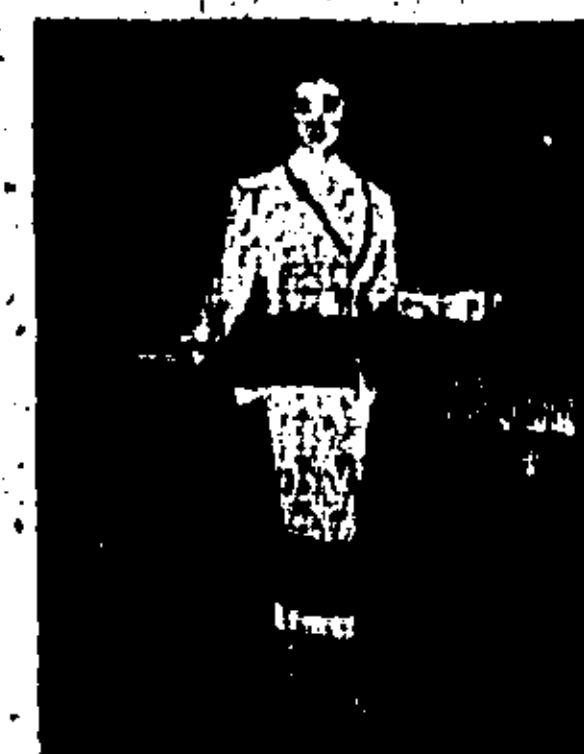


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"TJISADANE"	23rd June	24th June
"TASMAN"		

AMOY and MANILA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJITALENGKA"	6th June	
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SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJIBADAK"	4th June	2nd June
"VAN HEUTSZ"	10th June	20th June
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	20th June	

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TEGELBERG"	26th June	10th June
"TJIKAMPEK"	18th July	
"RUYS"	10th Aug.	10th July
"TJIBODAS"	7th Sept.	

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JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TEGELBERG"	12th June	24th June
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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"MOLEKKEK"	4th June	Early June
"MEERKKEK"	End June	Early July
"AMSTELDIJK"	End July	Early Aug.
"RIJNKEK"	End Aug.	

JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"MOLEKKEK"	1st June	
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m.v. "DONA ANICETA"	27th June

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

m.v. "BATAAN"	20th May
m.v. "DONA AURORA" (calls Japan)	15th June
m.v. "DONA NATI" (")	22nd June

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STERLING CREDITS FOR YUGOSLAVIA?

London, May 27.

The British Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Sir Charles Peake, now in London for consultations, is understood to be having talks about a Sterling credit for Yugoslavia.

It is hoped that trade negotiations he has been conducting in Belgrade since early in March will lead to a four-year pact with Yugoslavia.

DEMANDS ON JAP TRADING

San Francisco, May 28.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce claimed today that American occupation officials are retarding the development of United States-Japanese trade.

Chamber officials called for correction of the present occupation headquarters contracts.

The Chamber's board of directors issued a statement today, which demanded:

1. That Allied Headquarters implement promptly a clause providing for the return to the buyer of the invoice value of shipments which have failed to pass examination by the United States Food and Drugs Administration.

2. That Allied Headquarters amend their forms of contract to accord with world trade practice in food products which makes the seller entirely responsible for failure of his merchandise to pass inspection by the United States Food and Drugs Administration.

The Chamber claimed various foodstuffs were condemned by the Pure Food and Drugs Administration and returned to sellers without repayments to buyers.

A spokesman said: "Redress can only come from SCAP as they determine the terms of sale and act as fiscal agents in handling of funds."—United Press.

A Sterling credit for the Yugoslavs is the chief point to be settled under the one-year trade and financial agreement signed last December. Yugoslavia undertook to pay \$4,500,000 as compensation for formerly British-owned property nationalized in Yugoslavia.

Of this amount, \$4,500,000 was to be paid by the end of December, 1948. Agreement on the size of future annual repayments was left for discussion during the current long-term negotiations.

Some doubt has apparently arisen as to whether Yugoslavia will, during 1950 at any rate, be able to earn enough Sterling to buy all the Sterling Area imports she needs and pay an instalment of the compensation money.

Czechs Too

The grant of a Sterling credit will, it is thought, enable the Yugoslav Government to do both.

Mr. Noel Patterson, British Board of Trade expert, who has been assisting Sir Charles Peake, is also in London at present but will probably be returning to Belgrade before long to continue discussions.

Since he is also partly responsible for Anglo-Czechoslovak trade relations, he will probably be present at the start of the Anglo-Czech trade talks opening in London on Monday.—Reuter.

Mines In Manchuria At Full Capacity

San Francisco, May 28.

Many gold and copper mines in Manchuria have been rehabilitated and are now working at full capacity, the Communist-controlled Peiping Radio reported tonight.

INDIAN STEEL PRICE RAISED

New Delhi, May 27.

The Indian Government has decided to increase from next Wednesday the selling price of steel produced in India, the Ministry of Industry and Supply announced today.

The increase will average about 50 rupees a ton and will effect the selling price of steel produced by the two Indian companies, the Tata Iron and Steel Corporation of Bengal, which are responsible for nearly all India's steel production.

The announcement said that the increase is necessary to meet the higher prices of imported steel and to maintain the prices payable to the two Indian companies.—Reuter.

SILK CONTROLS LIGHTENED

Tokyo, May 28.

The Japanese Government decided today to put silk on an equal footing with other textiles from next Friday.

The Government did so in its race for international markets by lightening controls over raw silk and cocoons.

A Government spokesman said that decontrol would eventually reduce the domestic price of raw silk to a level where the industry could compete with other textiles for foreign markets.

Distribution control over raw silk will still be retained until the Government develops a working programme to stimulate silk exports hit by the new exchange rate, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, May 22.

Broadcloths were in fair demand on the cotton textile market on Friday but otherwise buying was quiet. Broadcloth prices were firm because of limited supplies.

There was some export selling of tobacco cloths. Some wide imports hit by the new exchange rate, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

IRAQ SURVEY

Washington, May 27.

A three-man mission from the World Bank leaves Washington on Sunday for Baghdad to study Iraq's economy and to investigate projects for which Iraq is interested in getting loans.

The Bank said that a study of flood control projects in the Tigris and Euphrates valleys will be one of the undertakings by the mission during its several weeks stay.—Associated Press.

Agreement In Meat Talks

Buenos Aires, May 27.

Anglo-Argentine meat talks, which have been going on here for nearly four months, are understood in usually well-informed circles to have produced an agreement in principle which is expected to be announced tomorrow.

These sources said that the agreement will provide for an exchange of goods worth at least \$80,000,000 during the next five years.—Reuter.

British Railways In Brazil

London, May 28.

After protracted negotiations, an agreement was signed in London yesterday for the Brazilian Government to buy the British-owned Leopoldina Railway.

Subject to ratification in Brazil and in Britain, the agreement will come into effect on April 30, 1949. It covers the sale of the company's railway system and other assets in Brazil for \$10,000,000, subject to the discharge by the company of its current and contingent liabilities.

Subject to a right of rejection, the Brazilian Government will buy and pay separately for the stocks of stores.—Reuter.

Money Market

U.S. dollars recovered yesterday from Friday's dive, and the market opened at HK\$6.07, though it weakened again to \$6.55 at the close.

It opened at HK\$6.55 and closed at \$6.45.

Sterling was down to HK\$17.70 and Australian pounds to HK\$14.30.

Ticals recovered to HK\$29.50 a 100, but NEI Guilders were weak at HK\$33.

Plasters opened at HK\$13.20 a 100, and after dropping 10 cents, closed at HK\$13.30.

NY COTTON

New York, May 28.

Cotton was steady in slow pre-holiday trading. Light buying for export and mills supported nearby delivery.

Futures closed 50 to 80 higher. July 32.42-45; October 28.07; December 28.79-88; March 28.66; May 28.40 nominal; Middling Spot 33.50 nominal.—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, May 28.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 13 to 26 lower with sales 50 contracts.

July 16.85; September 16 bid; December 16.50 bid; March 16.35 bid.

No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 16 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

SALES DOWN

Washington, May 28.

American Manufacturers' sales fell in April to the lowest level of the year. The Commerce Department said they totaled \$10,900,000,000.

This was \$51,200,000,000 below March.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

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Hong Kong, May 28, 1949.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 28.

Pre-holiday business on the stock exchange dwindled to one of the smallest figures of the year. Prices declined. Eighty-three touched new lows for the year. Only 600,000 shares changed hands.

Only three other full trading days this year have been smaller. Of 922 issues traded, 415 declined and 248 advanced.

U.S. Steel old common hit a new 1949 low of 67 1/2, only 1/4 above last year's low, but closed at 68 1/2, up 1/4. Chrysler hit its lowest point since a stock split in 1947. Touching new 1949 lows were: Revere Copper, 12 1/4; Western Union, 18 1/4; Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak.

An increased dividend lifted Studebaker 1/2 to 19 1/2.

How Jones Averages: Stocks \$1.40, Bonds 1.00, 20 Industrials 17.03, 15 Rails 16.32, 10 Utilities 25.56, Closing quotations—

Adams Express 18 1/2, Alaska Juneau 5 1/2, American Can 9 1/2, American Smelting 44 1/2, American Telephone 110 1/2, American Tobacco 70 1/2, American Waterworks 7 1/2, Anaconda Copper 28 1/2, Aviation Corp. 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2, Barmidall 43, Bendix Aviation 20 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 10 1/2, Borden Co. 41 1/2, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 21 1/2, Chrysler 69 1/2, Colgate 24 1/2, Commercial Solvents 14 1/2, Corn Products 62 1/2, Du Pont 18 1/2, Eastman Kodak 40 1/2, Electric Light & Power 26 1/2, General Electric 55 1/2, General Motors 66 1/2, Goodrich 55, Goodyear 40 1/2, Homestake Mining 41, International Harvester 24, International Paper 40 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 9 1/2, Johns-Manville 33 1/2, Kennecott Copper 41, Montgomery Ward 51 1/2, National Distillers 17 1/2, National Lead 14 1/2, New York Central 11, Packard Motors 3 1/2, Pan American Airways 9, Pennsylvania R.R. 18, Radio Corp. 11 1/2, Remington Rand 8 1/2, Republic Steel 20 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 87 1/2, Sears Roebuck 16 1/2, Shell Oil 34 1/2, Socomey Vacuum 15 1/2, Southern Pacific 40 1/2, Standard Brands 18 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 61 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 60 1/2, Studebaker 19 1/2, Union Carbide 37 1/2, Union Pacific 24 1/2, U.S. Rubber 87 1/2, U.S. Steel 68 1/2, U.S. Lines 18 1/2, Westinghouse 15 1/2, Youngtown Sheet & Tube 61 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 18 1/2.—Associated Press.



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"BENARTY"	do	Abt. 6th June.
"BENVENUE"	do	Abt. 16th June.
"BENMOND"	do	2nd half June.
"BENVRACKIE"	do	End June.
"BENLAVERS"	do	Early July.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp,	31st May.
"BENVENUE"	Rotterdam, Ham-	2nd half June.
"BENLAVERS"	burg & Hull.	1st half July.
"BENRINNES"	Liverpool, Glasgow,	
	& Leith.	30th May (Buoy A)
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Glasgow,	2nd half June.
"BENVRACKIE"	Haarlem, Antwerp,	1st half July.
"BENMOND"	Rotterdam, Hamburg,	
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"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 30th May
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 31st May
"YCHOW"	Kobe & Tientsin	5 p.m. 2nd June
"NEWHONGKONG"	Kobe & Kobe	10 a.m. 3rd June
"ANHUI"	Swatow	4 p.m. 5th June
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	4 p.m. 5th June
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	7th June
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Balawan & Penang	4 p.m. 8th June

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 31st May
"NEWHONGKONG"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 31st May
"ANHUI"	Swatow & Amoy	p.m. 1st June
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	2/3rd June
"YCHOW"	Kobe & Keelung	4/5th June
"FENGTIEN"	Sibu, Brunel & Foochow	7/8th June
"SINKIANG"		

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	DEP. Hongkong	ARR. Hongkong
	Midnight	7.30 a.m. 30th
	29th May & 1st June	31st May
"WUSUIH"	HK/MACAO	MACAO/HK
	DEP. HK	ARR. HK
	5.45 p.m. 29th May	5.45 p.m. 31st June
	2 p.m. 4th June	

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"ANCHISES"	Genoa, Marseilles, Naples & Glasgow	25th June
"CYCLOPS"	N. Africa, Havre, Liverpool	8th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANCHISES"	U.K. via Straits	2nd June
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	15th June
"DEUCALION"	U.K. via Straits	26th June
"EURYPYLUS"	do	2nd July
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	2nd July

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENTOR"	loads for Boston, New York	8th June
"MENESTHEUS"	from U.S.A. via	15th July

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.

Agents: AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"YUNNAN"	Japan & New Zealand	end June
"SHANSI"	Manila, Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	Early July

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSI"	Australia & Manila	4th week June
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Shanghai Reds Ban Gold, Foreign Monies

(Continued from Page 1)

The American President Line, the North West Airlines and Pan-American Airways were understood to be among the foreign concerns seeking immediate negotiations for re-starting their operations.

The Shanghai Postal Administration announced today the acceptance of mail for all liberated areas but said that until further notice, no air or ordinary mail could be accepted for foreign countries.

In addition to tele-communications, the radio-phone services between Shanghai and the major cities in North and Central China were resumed today, while traffic on the Shanghai-Nanking railway has returned to normal.

Three hundred and seventy students who were arrested and detained by the Nationalist authorities for alleged subversive activities were freed today following the liberation of Hongkong, where they were concentrated in a camp.

The majority of the students had completed preparations for the resumption of classes next week.

Troop Movements

Thousands of the People's Liberation Army troops headed Westward in trucks and on foot, the last night of the completion of Shanghai's liberation. It is learned, however, that minor mopping up operations are still continuing in various parts of the Hongkong and Yangtze districts.

One foreigner reported seeing one lone Communist soldier accepting the surrender of more than 300 Nationalist troops in one Northern sector.

Scattered reports coming from hospitals showed that the Chinese casualty figures in the two-day bridge fighting and a few other points of brief resistance were upward—with the best available estimate of 80 injured and less than 10 dead—all Chinese. Of the injured 80 per cent suffered minor wounds or cuts and bruises—Reuters and United Press.

PREPARING FOR PASSION PLAY

In connection with next year's representation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau reports from Europe reveal that men and boys have already begun to let their beards and hair grow but it is not known at this juncture who will take the principal parts.

Many of the leading actors of 1943, when the Play was given, are now too old for such strenuous parts.

According to Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., the selection of the actors for the principal parts is not expected to be made until December. The Play will be given on various dates May 21 and ending September 13, 1950.

The normal stay in Oberammergau will be of three-nights' duration. This will enable visitors one day in which to see the Play, another in which to rest and the third day to see something of the village and its beautiful setting in the Bavarian mountains or to make local excursions to some of the Bavarian castles.

Cook's, as in the past, will have an allotment of rooms in some of the best houses in the village, the owners of which in many cases will be acting in the Play.

Further details are expected by the local office of Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd. respecting travel arrangements, cost of accommodation, meals, theatre tickets, and etc.

CANTON CALM

Canton, May 28. Canton, provisional Nationalist capital, remained calm. There was as yet no sign of any concerted Communist thrust towards it. The Reds last were reported about 300 miles to the North.

During the day, the Nationalist Legislative Yuan approved plans to organize guerrilla forces behind Red armies fresh from Formosa training camps were reported en route to Canton to aid in its defence—Associated Press.

Compton Picks Four Probables

(By Denis Compton, England and Middlesex)

Forecast and prophecy are dangerous playthings, and although cricket is probably the most difficult game of all for crystal gazing, here I go, with Middlesex, Glamorgan, Lancashire, and Surrey as my short list to provide this season's county champions.

I am bound to be accused of prejudice when I say that I favour my own county most of the four, but one thing which is always the greatest factor in turning the tables when the fight is thickest is captaincy, and in George Mann we have a grand skipper. He is not afraid of taking a chance whenever there is the slightest opening to force a win.

That adventurous spirit which brings a bold declaration for a race against the clock is what the public looks for, and it is the factor that means points for a climb up the championship ladder when it is not used to a degree of recklessness.

George, proved on the recent South African tour that he has the judgment which enables him to hold the balance between victory and defeat.

It is the same spirit that enabled Wilf Wooller and Johnny Clay to take Glamorgan to the top last year, and there is no doubt that, plus 100 per cent teamwork and mustard-keen fielding, will keep them in the running again.

George, by the way, has already announced his intention to retire from first-class cricket after this season, but I have good reason to believe that he will change his mind. I sincerely hope he will. The Essex counties always command respect, and of the two I feel Lancashire will prove the stronger. In 23-year-old Nigel Howard they have a captain with a future. He is a good batsman, and lack of that quality has prevented more than one really good skipper from leading his country.

Nigel will go all out this year in the knowledge that two or three years of success can make him England's pilot at an age when he has lots of cricket ahead of him—something that has not happened in the past.

I know he will take full advantage of any chances that may come along, and in doing so, with the varied talent at his command, is bound to make Lancashire a tough fighting proposition. In fact, they may stray from the path that has so long dominated Lancashire cricket and introduce bright, forcing tactics. Although Yorkshire have some grand youngsters coming along I doubt whether their attack is strong enough at the moment. Yorkshire secretary, tall, grey-haired J. H. Nash, would never have

Kai Tak Beat

"There's that voice again!"

cried a nosy from a bunch, slipping their sooties quietly in Mrs. "Gee's" Snackeria yesterday. Straws down and all listened. "—passengers for Canton. —Yes, Eve's back again."

After a day with an eyecore (and this is no joke either) CATC's train receptionist, Evelyn Yau, took the next one off which seemed to have done her a world of good.

Eve was back on the grind again yesterday and looking as bright as the girl in the Horlicks ad.

Talking about the voice, "Minnie" let us down yesterday. You see, "Minnie" is the mink connection which tells all passengers in the Snackeria to go for their baggage inspection. Must have been the strain of the busy past weeks.

Anyway "Minnie" went all dead yesterday. Traffic receptionist, worried for a while, tried coaxing Minnie in every way. But she wouldn't give.

Then someone standing atop somewhere and sing out the inspection ritual. Before they could decide on anything however, Minnie came back again and the machinery hummed happily on once more.

But Minnie's temporary signing off was cute. She went "Burr-zerk, b-bur-zerk, cra-tracker, bur-zerk and shut up."

Convincing, the mink-talked-about million dollar latest-in-airline luxury, disappointed her admirers at Kai Tak yesterday. She didn't come in.

CATC, her boss, said that she is at present resting in some nice field in Kowloon and should be here in a couple of days.

In between flights, there is always a bunch of airline boys buzzing about the CATC counter. And in the middle of them all you will sure find Jo, which is a domestic abbreviation for CNAC's ground hostess, Josephine Cheng.

And when you hear a "go, go, go" that will mean that one of Jo's "babies" (as she calls her planes), is in with her load of passengers.

A joke told around Kai Tak isn't very funny. With a dozen or so planes buzzing around one day, a fellow poked his head into the lower and asked feebly: "Busy?"

One of the boys turned on him with a sour expression. "Look, pal," he said. "There are two bus houses in this town, and you're definitely in the wrong one!"

A lesson in pronunciation: C-N-A-C is called "shnick," B-O-A-C, "Boack," C-A-T-C, "catnick." How would one call the Alaska Airlines then, "Ack-Ack?"

LST NORTH STAR YINGKOW BOUND

The second local ship to clear officially for the Manchurian port of Yingkow, recently announced by the Communists to be open to foreign shipping, was the Panamanian LST North Star, which left last night for the North with about 900 tons of general cargo to barter for Manchurian products. The first to leave the Colony was the ss. Prosper which left last week.

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And You'll Feel Young-Look Young-And Your Blood Will Flow-That's the secret of the new "Kidney" action. This makes you suffer from... (text continues with promotional claims for kidney health)

Asian Union To Stop Reds Advocated

(Continued from Page 1)

"There was a fateful moment after the war, when America could have made all Asia safe for freedom and democracy. That promise was never fulfilled, except in the Philippines. American guns helped restore French rule in Indo-China. American planes and tanks helped the Dutch forces carry out the infamous police actions. And when the United Nations intervened in the dispute, American sympathy for the Indonesian cause was too lukewarm and equivocal to impress Asia as anything more than a pious protestation of intentions already discarded in practice."

Mr. Romulo denounced American "Europe first" attitude. The crowning touch was the reversal of American policy on Japan. This reversal springs from the same primordial weakness. This weakness in turn springs from the constant temptation of adopting piecemeal remedies, makeshift solutions for every problem as it arises instead of adhering to a set course essentially based on inflexible principles of right and justice and embracing the world as a whole."

The apparent American determination to rebuild Japan took little or no account of the legitimate fears of wartime allies, he said.

Strong Feeling

"And there is a tendency not to inquire too deeply into the question of whether or not we should make certain it is a peaceful, democratic Japan we are helping to revive and strengthen. The upshot of all this has been to deepen the Asian people's awareness of their common needs and problems and heighten their sense of common danger and common destiny."

"Out of the crucible of Asia's travail has emerged a strong feeling of regional kinship and unity. Asia can still be saved for freedom and democracy. It would be folly indeed to write it off or let it go by default to Communism."

Recalling the Philippine revolt against Spain in 1896, Mr. Romulo said: "But for the intervention of American occupation during the next four decades, this growing sense of nationalism would have created a new independent state in Asia at the turn of the last century—the prototype of a simple, straightforward freedom of movement from colonial status, unaltered either by the racist, regionalist appeal of Japanese or by the ideological appeal of Communism." — United Press.

MORE EVACUEES REACH MACAO

Macao, May 28.

Eleven more refugees from Shanghai have reached this colony. They travelled on their own initiative and at their own expense. Among them are four women, four children and three men.

The authorities expect more refugees to arrive here later. Another centre for refugees is being set up at the Macao Sports Ground.

Four of the original batch from Shanghai were admitted to the Government Hospital this week. They are Mrs. Anna Rangel Ferraz, Mrs. Elina Baptista, Miss Helena Gonsalves and Mr. Frederico Antonio—Our Own Correspondent.

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ss. "CANTON"	2nd June	4th July
ss. "CANTHARUS"	8th June	14th August
ss. "CORFU"	15th July	25th August
ss. "CANTON"	15th August	25th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
ss. "CORFU"	9th June
ss. "CANTON"	8th July
ss. "CANTHARUS"	24th August
ss. "CORFU"	24th September
ss. "CANTON"	20th October

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

FREIGHT SERVICE

ss. "SHILLONG"	due 9th June	from Japan, for London & Continent, Straits, Colombo, Genoa & Marseilles.
ss. "SUDAN"	due 16th June	from London & Continent, for Japan.
ss. "SUDAN"	due 16th July	from Japan, for London & Continent, via Straits, Colombo, Genoa & Marseilles.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

ss. "NELLORE"	Leaving Kowloon Wharf, sails 20th May	for Manila, Batavia, Singapore, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide.
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SAILINGS TO U.S.A. via PANAMA

S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE"	14th June	
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POLICE SURPRISE INDIANS IN FIRST DIVISION BOWLS GAMES

Police Recreation Club caused the biggest surprise in yesterday's Lawn Bowls fixtures when they beat Indian Recreation Club in a First Division game at Sookunpoo by six shots, the final score being 59-53.

The success of the PRC was all the more creditable in view of the fact that the Indians are an exceedingly difficult team to beat on their own green.

Craigengower Cricket Club continued in winning vein when they scored a maximum of five points over Club de Recreio "B" at Happy Valley. Kowloon Cricket Club did extremely well to beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road, the final score being 52-48. The visitors won two rinks, but Tommy Madar and his men lost their unbeaten record when they went down to McKelvie's rink.

There were no upsets in the Second Division, results being as anticipated. Recreio, winning on all three rinks, beat Taikoo Dock Recreation Club 72-41, while Filipino Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road on two rinks to win 61-48. In the Third Division, Prison Officers Club beat Kowloon Dock 58-42, at Stanley. PRC lost on two rinks, but McCutcheon and his men came to the rescue with a valuable 27 against the rink of Hutchinson, which could only manage six.

Hong Kong Electric Recreation scored another fine win, this time at the expense of Police Recreation Club, whom they beat at Happy Valley 61-53.

FIRST DIVISION

CCC—Recreio

Craigengower Cricket Club scored their third successive win of the season when they beat Club de Recreio "B" by 22 shots, the final score being 70-38. The home team won on all three rinks; the narrowest margin was won by Bradbury's rink over Roza Pereira's four by one shot. Bradbury scored two shots on the last hand to win by one.

CCC	Recreio "B"
J. H. Xavier	P. M. N. da Silva
A. G. Sousa	F. C. Soares
A. M. Omar	C. P. Baste
J. S. I. Sandoz	C. F. Remedios
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Razick	G. A. Guterres
Francis Lee	H. R. Pinna
K. M. Omar	G. A. Noronha
U. M. Omar	Dr. A. F. Guterres
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. C. R. Sousa	A. V. Gossard
J. W. Leonard	M. A. Baolista
A. E. Coates	C. M. Silva
B. W. Bradbury	C. Roza Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	70
Total	38

IRC—PRC

A mild surprise was created by the Police Recreation Club when they visited the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo and came away with four points, beating their opponents by six shots, the final score being 59-53. W. H. Hillyer's rink scored a very narrow victory over J. Hoo-son's four by a single shot.

IRC	PRC
M. J. Rozack	M. Saul
A. J. Hussain	W. M. Smith
A. R. Minu	J. M. Forrest
J. Hoosen	W. Hillyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. B. Hassan	D. Taylor
J. M. A. Ramjahn	A. Soutar
A. M. Ramjahn	C. Channing
A. K. Minu	C. Dowman
(Skip)	(Skip)
K. M. Ramjahn	W. J. D. Cameron
A. R. Kitchell	H. B. J. Brown
S. Yusuf	J. E. Hayward
U. A. Ramjahn	C. H. Gough
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	53
Total	59

KBGC—KCC

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who entertained the Kowloon Cricket Club to a First Division game at Austin Road, lost to their guests by three shots, the final score being 52-55. The visitors lost only on one rink, winning on two.

KBGC	KCC
J. G. Robertson	Geo. Lee
L. Oudil	J. N. Wong
J. Fraser	A. J. Kew
A. J. Hall	C. S. Rossetti
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. A. Atkins	A. E. P. Guest
G. E. F. Thompson	S. A. Gray
W. C. Simpson	E. C. Fincher
L. Sykes	J. Orem
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Findlay	C. Thompson
A. L. G. Eastman	F. Goodwin
L. A. Collyer	W. Hong Shing
J. McKelvie	T. Madar
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	52
Total	55

SECOND DIVISION

IRC—HKCC

Playing their first league match of the season, Hong Kong Cricket Club visited the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo and went down by 11 shots in a Second Division match, the final score being 67-56. Brown's rink scored the only point for the Cricket Club with a good win over S. M. Tumjahn's rink by 13 shots.

IRC	HKCC
O. T. Sadiq	D. Phillips
J. Kitchell	F. C. B. Black
A. R. A. Rahman	R. A. Edwards
S. M. Tumjahn	A. W. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. S. Hussain	M. R. Oliver
A. H. Seemir	E. J. H. Mitchell
R. R. Razick	T. Crothwaite
A. M. Wahab	R. H. Wild
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. O. Bux	A. D. Humphreys
I. Ali	H. J. D. Lowe
M. A. Wahab, sr.	J. Skinner
A. O. Madar	H. F. Shields
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	67
Total	56

KCC—HKFC

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club in a Second Division game 57-55. The Football Club won only on one rink, losing on two.

KCC	HKFC
E. R. Rossetti	E. E. Wallwork
C. R. Rossetti	J. H. O'Grady
R. S. Capell	B. A. Mansell
T. Lock	B. I. Blackford
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. Saraceni	L. Strange
J. Pang	L. Hamley
J. A. Tibble	C. Strange
R. Leigh	M. N. Rakusen
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. C. T. Ribble	J. S. Howell
A. W. Ramsey	E. L. Strange
W. Butterworth	J. A. R. Selby
F. E. Skinner	N. J. Bebbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	57
Total	55

Recreio—TDRC

Taikoo Dock Recreation Club, who journeyed to King's Park for their Second Division game against Club de Recreio, went down on all three rinks to lose by 72 shots to 41.

Recreio	TDRC
J. G. Robertson	J. N. Wong
L. Oudil	A. J. Kew
J. Fraser	C. S. Rossetti
A. J. Hall	(Skip)
(Skip)	A. E. P. Guest
E. A. Atkins	S. A. Gray
G. E. F. Thompson	E. C. Fincher
W. C. Simpson	J. Orem
L. Sykes	(Skip)
(Skip)	C. Thompson
J. Findlay	F. Goodwin
A. L. G. Eastman	W. Hong Shing
L. A. Collyer	T. Madar
J. McKelvie	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	72
Total	41

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

CCC	(5) 70	Recreio	(0) 38
IRC	(1) 53	PRC	(4) 59
KBGC	(1) 52	KCC	(4) 55

SECOND DIVISION

IRC	(4) 67	HKCC	(1) 56
KCC	(4) 57	HKFC	(1) 55
Recreio	(5) 71	TDC	(0) 41
KBGC	(1) 48	FC	(4) 60

THIRD DIVISION

PRC	(3) 68	KCC	(2) 42
PRC	(1) 53	HKERC	(1) 61
Recreio	(2) 43	KCC	(3) 43

RECREIO	TDRC
L. S. Silva	J. B. Marshall
J. P. Xavier	A. Steven
M. F. Pinna	J. D. Baxter
E. M. Alarcon	J. H. Kinniburgh
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. M. V. Ribeiro	J. A. Smith
B. Pinto	J. M. McLeod
C. P. Remedios	C. Bovaldi
A. F. Noronha	W. Melrose
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. M. Silva	T. R. McLean
P. A. Costa	F. S. Thomson
N. A. Beltrao	W. G. McKie
A. A. Lopes	J. Chalmer
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	72
Total	41

KBGC—FC

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who were hosts to the Filipino Club in a Second Division game, lost by 18 shots the final score being 60-48. The visitors won on two rinks.

KBGC	FC
R. J. Wigginton	P. F. Lee
J. Hughes	A. F. Lee
A. Hutton	V. N. Anzenza
J. Chittenden	W. Field
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. A. L. Bailey	Bill Chung
W. H. Hillyer	A. Y. Lee
L. G. G. G.	H. Y. Hsu
I. Hempsey	D. A. Rozario
(Skip)	(Skip)
P. A. Plume	C. W. Franco
J. Cleithon	J. A. Delgado
J. Roberts	J. W. Lee
J. G. Meyer	W. C. Ogley
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	48
Total	60

THIRD DIVISION

PRC—KCC

Thanks to a rink skipped by J. McCutcheon which won by a convincing margin of 21 shots, Prison Officers Club beat Kowloon Dock Club in a Third Division game at Stanley by 16 shots, the final score being 58 shots to 42. The visitors won on two rinks but Hutchinson's rink suffered a defeat of 21 shots against McCutcheon, who was responsible for the visitors losing on aggregate.

PRC	KCC
R. Rosen	W. Allan
W. C. Higgs	W. Conway
A. W. Hircock	J. McIntyre
J. McCutcheon	G. Hutchinson
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. W. Jamieson	W. Chambers
P. Le Tissier	C. Collins
C. V. McGrath	A. Campbell
J. Scott	A. Lapsley
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Bond	M. A. Clark
J. Caldwell	G. Master
Dr. G. Shaw	M. McKee
J. W. Grant	R. Bailey
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	51
Total	42

PRC—HKERC

Hong Kong Electric scored another victory at the expense of Police Recreation Club in a Third Division game at Happy Valley

"Economist" Has A Suggestion About HK

London, May 27.

The weekly "Economist" today suggested that supervision of Hong Kong affairs should be entrusted to the South East Asia Commissioner-General, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. Hong Kong presents a test case for the British Government, it says.

"The British Government appears to be preparing both to defend Hong Kong and to appease the Chinese Communists."

It added: "They have at most, two or three months before Communist armies appear on the Colony's frontiers and perhaps another six months before the Southward drive

by eight shots. The final score was 51 shots to 53. The visitors won on two rinks.

PRC	HKERC
W. Willerton	E. Poulson
J. Redman	W. Stonehouse
E. E. Dowar	J. Bottemley
F. Nolan	V. Borch
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Russell	J. O. Stokoe
N. Senior	F. A. Gilding
J. Weeks	J. F. Lunny
G. Davies	G. Ryder
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Wilkinson	W. Macfarlane
T. Goodman	W. Sloker
R. McKenzie	G. Padgett
C. Pope	R. C. Butler
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	53
Total	61

Recreio—KCC

The Third Division game between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park resulted in a tie, the final score being 63-63.

RECREIO	KCC
V. A. Sequelra	R. Barker
J. T. Cotton	L. Brezny
J. A. Victor	C. I. Stapleton
J. J. Baste	T. B. Baker
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. S. Lema	A. Grubina
N. Nunes	F. S. Howarth
M. L. Roza	W. H. Cowie
J. R. Soares	F. E. Lawrence
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. A. Campas	J. Boyer
S. E. Souza	A. Baggett
L. A. Hesario	W. Colledge
D. C. Ayres	C. Champelovier
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	63
Total	63



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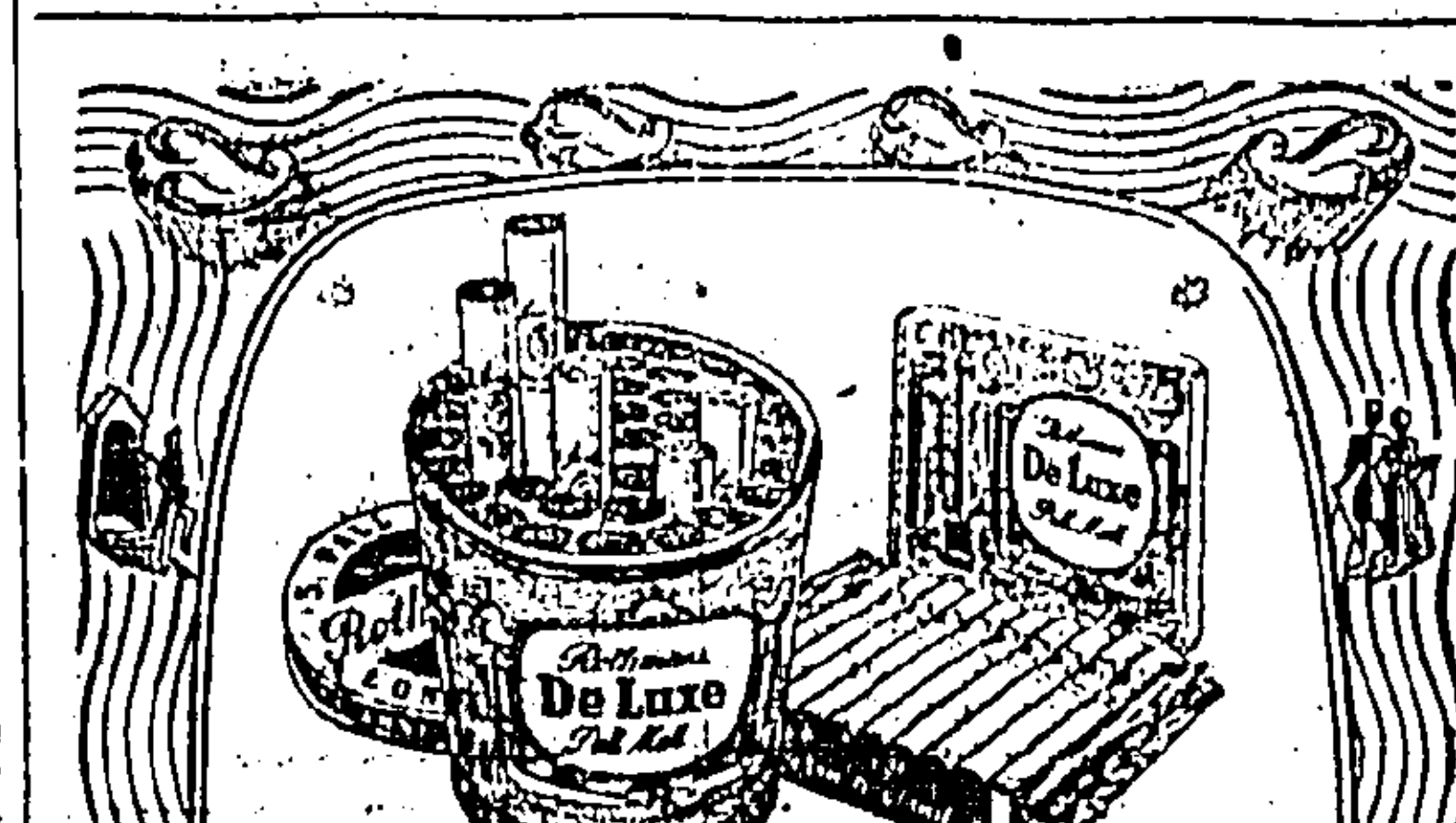


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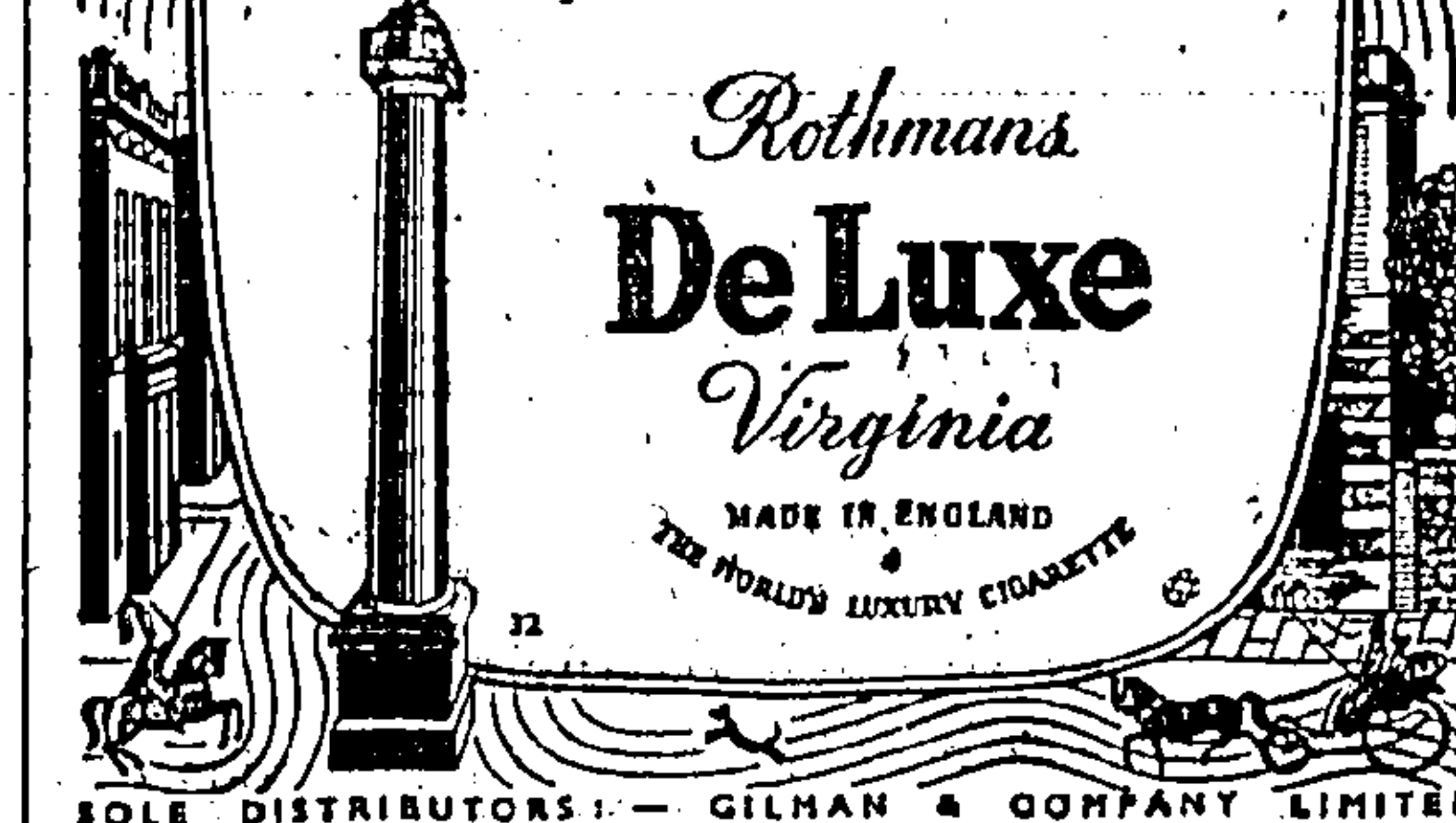
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"The Story of Flight" 7.30
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949.



RAIN DELAYS START IN N.Z.-SUSSEX GAME



JACK WARD LEAVING

Hong Kong will shortly be losing another of its most prominent and popular soccer referees in the person of Mr. Jack Ward of the R.A.F.

Mr. Ward, who has been in the Colony for about two years, is due for demobilisation and will be leaving for Home by the Lancashire on June 11.

During his stay in the Colony, Mr. Ward has always displayed a keen interest in soccer and has rendered invaluable service to the game here.

Mr. Ward, apart from displaying an intimate knowledge of the Laws of the Game, has always shown himself to be very active on the field and has made it a practice to keep up with the play. As a result, his refereeing has been of a particularly high standard and the Hong Kong Football Association has not been slow to recognize his ability.

He has been entrusted with a number of important representative games and in each case he has fully justified the confidence placed in him by the Hong Kong Football Association.

Mr. Ward has never failed to take an interest in the players themselves and has always been ready to offer a little fatherly advice whenever the occasion arose.

His departure will be keenly felt, particularly by the football public and the gap which will be caused will by no means be an easy one to fill.

Mr. Ward's future plans are at present some what uncertain, but there is a possibility that he may return to Hong Kong.

Hove, May 28.
Rain, which started early this morning was still falling when the New Zealanders were due to begin their match against Sussex here today, and prospects of play before lunch were remote.

A cold wind made conditions very uncomfortable. The wickets were still covered and the gates had not been opened.

The captains inspected the pitch just before one o'clock and decided that there could be no play before lunch, which was taken early.

The captains made a further inspection at half past one and decided that play could start at 2 o'clock. Sussex won the toss and batted first. The latest score was Sussex 17 for no wickets, John Langridge not out 6 and Smith not out 6, with extras 5.

The teams were: New Zealanders: B. Sutcliffe, J. R. Reid, E. B. Smith, W. M. Wallace, M. B. Donnelly, G. O. Rabone, F. H. L. Mooney, T. B. Burt, J. Cowie, A. Hayes, G. F. Cresswell. Sussex: John Langridge, D. V. Smith, C. Oakes, H. T. Bertlett, G. Cox, James Langridge, S. C. Griffith, J. Oakes, A. E. James, J. Wood, and A. J. Cornford-Reuter.

TO REPRESENT KBGC

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a friendly Lawn Bowls match against the Sports Club at Austin Road today commencing at 4 p.m.

F. A. Plume, A. Hutton, H. P. Phillips and A. J. Hall (Skip).

A. P. Weir, T. P. Styles, J. G. Meyer, and A. L. G. Eastman (Skip).

R. H. Browne, J. Roberts, D. Trail and J. McKelvie (Skip).

J. A. L. Pearson, C. W. Greaves, J. Crighton and L. A. Collyer (Skip).

T. Wren, W. H. Bailey, A. McInnis and L. Sykes (Skip).

HOCKEY FIXTURES TODAY

Civilians v R.A.F. King's Park, R.N.R.C. 10 a.m.; Umpires: Yeo Sigs Gater and Major Penultima.

TOURNAMENT TO DATE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Navy	3	1	1	1	5	8	3
Civilians	1	1	0	0	4	0	2
Army	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
R.A.F.	2	0	1	1	4	5	1

Looking Forward To The Empire Games

By HAROLD ABRAHAM

After last year's magnificence, when for nine days the British public watched the world's best athletes battling for Olympic titles, the season now beginning might very easily seem somewhat flat.

There is, nevertheless, the strongest evidence that the interest raised last year is maintained, and while there will be nothing quite like the spectacle of 1948, there is to be plenty of good watching for followers of track and field.

Two international matches, at the Whitson and August Bank Holidays, and the AAA Championships, in July, provide the outstanding events at home; and in September Britain will send a team to the Continent.

Through the whole programme runs the competition for places in our team for the Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

Who are likely to be the outstanding personalities of the next six months?

Unfortunately Alastair McCready, who had such a meteoric season last year, has resorted all cajoling and will not be seen in action.

While I deplore the absence of such a fine sprinter, and particularly the loss of his value to a team because of his temperamental approach to the game, I cannot help sympathizing with him in his decision to retire.

It only he had not done quite so well we should probably have seen him on the track again.

Prominent Sprinters

Ken Jones, the Welsh three-quarter, and John Archer, the

OTHER SPORTS

ON PAGES 22 & 23

Final In Women's Doubles

Paris, May 27.
There will be an Anglo-American final in the Women's doubles in the French lawn tennis championships as a result of today's matches.

In the semi-finals the top seeded Americans, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont and Miss Louise Brough beat Miss Joan Curry and Miss Jean Quertier, of Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and the British Wightman Cup players, Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss Joy Gannon, defeated the South Africans, Mrs. Sheila Summer and Mrs. Ethel Watermeyer, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Frank Parker and Ricardo Gonzalez topped seeded Americans, reached the final of the men's doubles with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 win over Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, the Swedish Davis Cup pair.

In the second men's doubles semi-final, Eustace Fannin and Eric Sturgess (South Africa) beat Marcel Bernard (France) and Budge Patty (U.S.A.), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

In a semi-final of the women's consolation singles, Miss Watermeyer beat Miss Brunnarius (France) 6-4, 6-3.

The other semi-final was not played today though Mrs. A. Hall (France) beat her compatriot, Mrs. G. Jamain (France), 6-3 to enter that stage.—Reuter.

Woman Athlete To Retire

New York, May 28.
Mrs. Fanny Blanker-Koen of Holland, the world's greatest woman athlete, is to retire from the track next year, her husband said here.

Mr. Blanker-Koen told Reuter "My wife will finish next year after the European championships."

The couple were departing by plane today for Amsterdam after flying visit to California and New York. Mrs. Blanker-Koen, holder of four Olympic gold medals, had just sped through two special races run in conjunction with the United States inter-collegiate athletes championships, recording easy wins.

Mr. Blanker-Koen said that his wife had had a particularly strenuous time in the past year, and since the London Olympics had done a lot of travelling. "She must take it easy for a while this summer," he added. "Otherwise she will burn herself out."—Reuter.

INDIAN CRICKET OFFICIAL

London, May 28.
Mr. Anthony de Mello, the President of the Indian Cricket Board of Control, is to arrive here from Bangalore tomorrow morning. He will go to Royston, in Lancashire, to meet the sponsors of the Commonwealth cricket team and complete arrangements for their visit to India next winter.

Mr. de Mello will return to London on Wednesday morning to meet Mr. D. G. Phadkar, the Indian Test cricketer, who arrived there to begin his coaching by Alf Gover, the former England and Surrey fast bowler.—Reuter.

RELAY RECORD ACCEPTED

London, May 27.
The International Amateur Athletic Federation have announced the acceptance of the world record time of 16 minutes 55.8 seconds for the relay race (four by one mile), set up by the Swedish club team, comprising of Wollgren, Bergstrom, Aborg and Eriksson, at Ottenborg, Sweden, on August 27, 1948.

The previous record was held by another Swedish club team in 1941 with a time of 17 minutes 24 seconds.—Reuter.

CCC TEAM

The following have been selected to represent Cravenweek Cricket Club in a second division league match against Hong Kong Cricket Club on Wednesday, June 5, at Happy Valley, in the 1st 11: G. B. Ladd, P. K. Lau, H. A. de Botto, and S. H. Marvin (skip); R. Tav, S. R. Rollins, W. J. Howard, and S. B. Frank (skip); G. A. Wood, C. A. Coello, A. R. Rumball, and A. J. Coello (skip).

Kiss For Year's Sportsman



Donie Compton, England's cricketer, receives a kiss from film star Valerie Hobson, after he was presented with the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy from Mr. Ammiral Bovan, Minister of Health, at the Savoy Hotel, London.—(AP Photo).

SETBACK IN PROPOSED MALAYAN TOUR

The proposed Malayan tour of the Hong Kong University has met with a disappointing setback, as a result of which, only a cricket and a tennis team will make the trip.

The University Athletic Association originally planned to include Badminton, Hockey and a triangular athletic meet in their programme. A reply has been received, however, that for various reasons the two Singapore Colleges, Raffles and King Edward VII, can only offer them fixtures in Cricket and Tennis.

Instead of a contingent of 30, the University will send only 15 cricketers and tennis players.

Playing for the cricket team will be Professor L. T. Rile, who will be in Singapore to conduct Physiology examinations after his return from Canada.

The inability of the Singapore Colleges to accede to the request for a more comprehensive programme has been a great disappointment to our local cricketers. Their team manager, Mr. J. C. Koh and committed members have worked untiringly to enlist the support of their Alumni in Hong Kong and Malaya and some prominent local people such as Mr. M. W. Lo and Mr. A. Morris for their project of a meeting of three great Far Eastern institutions of learning on a common meeting ground of the sports field.

A further request, has been made to the Singapore Colleges to try and include the other sports as well, and it is hoped that a favourable reply will be received. The University Cricket and tennis teams will leave Hong Kong on June 16, and will consist of S. A. Yanar, T. C. Lean, D. Chelliah, T. L. Lo, N. D. Lo, E. Ho, C. L. Huang, H. G. Amman, S. M. Toh, B. K. Poh, and J. C. Koh.

There are no outstanding tennis players in the Singapore Colleges' teams, and with the three Lo brothers to do duty for them, the Hong Kong University should be able to emerge easy winners.

The cricket matches will be about even with the Malayan Colleges holding a slight advantage. Playing for them will be Kalliaspathy, the all-Malaya bowler and batsman, who wrought havoc to the Hong Kong colony team last year, and at least three other Singapore Interceptors, Umaphaty, S. D. Williams, and Carl Schubert.

The tennis game will be played on July 5.

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At the meeting was the Hon. Arthur Moore, OBE, President of the club. Mrs. Moore distributed the prizes.

Results: Members' 100 yards free stroke handicap: 1. E. C. Tavares (17.4 sec); 2. Sonny Monteiro (19.2 sec); 3. Eric Guest (23.4 sec).

Members' 50 yards back stroke handicap: 1. Peter Thompson (24.6 sec); 2. A. K. Rumball, S. Tony Lopez (30 sec).

MIDDLESEX AHEAD WITH SURREY FOLLOWING

London, May 27.

Although a first innings lead over Glamorgan at Lord's kept Middlesex at the head of the County cricket championship table, a fine win over Derbyshire brought Surrey, who have a game in hand with four played, to within four points of the leaders' total of 44 points.

Northamptonshire by beating Kent, moved into third place with 36 points from six games, Worcestershire took first innings points from Lancashire to fill the fourth position with 32 points from five games.

Yorkshire earned four points from their match with Essex and follow Worcestershire with 28 points, while Derbyshire and Warwickshire, who were without a County game, come next, each with 24 points.

The clubs at the bottom of the table, Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire, did not have the opportunity of improving their positions as both were without County matches.

George Mann kept the game alive until the last minute at Lord's by declaring when Middlesex, after gaining a first innings lead of 96 runs, had made 52 for 3 in 35 minutes.

Glamorgan went for the task of scoring 140 in 90 minutes, but lost four batsmen for 47. The two left-handers, Bill Jones and Alan Watkins, added 66 in half an hour, but Glamorgan with three wickets in hand fell 30 short of their objective. Jones made 40 and Watkins 21.

First Double

In beating Kent by ten wickets, Northamptonshire completed their first double in the County championship for 20 years. The last occasion they did this was in 1929 when they beat Worcestershire twice.

It was Northants' third consecutive victory over Kent, and their third win of the season. Kent began the day requiring 101 runs to avoid an innings defeat with eight wickets in hand. Geoffrey Evans, England's wicket-keeper, made an effort to check a collapse by hitting seven fours in a bright 66, but by lunch Kent were all out and Northants needed only 26 runs to win.

Prior to today's success, Oxford had not beaten a touring side since 1911. In that year All-India lost to them by eight wickets.

Quiet Opening Of Season At VRC

(By KIMBERLEY)

The Victoria Recreation Club, which came through 1948 swim season with unprecedented success, had an unexpectedly quiet opening of the present season yesterday, with hardly any blare of sporting fanfare.

Only a handful of spectators thought the occasion important enough to attend and saw a rather uninteresting programme of handicapped events.

Enthusiasm among the members, however, was not lacking. Swimmers made the best for themselves and those watching made up in spirit what they lacked in number.

Of some interest last night was the large number of boys in their early teens whose performances in their respective events show that they most certainly deserve the attention which I understand, VRC has on plan for them.

The Colony champions at the gala were few. Sonny Monteiro's 100 yards free style, in 50 seconds or so had some excitement. Sonny placed second to Eugene Tavares, taking off nine seconds after Tavares touched the water.

Shanna and Heather Anderson were there too. Shanna swam the 50 free in 30 flat which is starting off the season well. Heather placed in several short events and seemed in better form and fitter than when she was last year.

Swimming Prodigy
Nicola Penultima, Hong Kong's nine-year-old swimming prodigy, churned through the 50 free in 39 seconds flat to return her best effort over the distance yet.

There were a number of novelty events which included a veterans' relay race most of the competitors are more than 50 years of age.

At the meeting was the Hon. Arthur Moore, OBE, President of the club. Mrs. Moore distributed the prizes.

Results: Members' 100 yards free stroke handicap: 1. E. C. Tavares (17.4 sec); 2. Sonny Monteiro (19.2 sec); 3. Eric Guest (23.4 sec).

Members' 50 yards back stroke handicap: 1. Peter Thompson (24.6 sec); 2. A. K. Rumball, S. Tony Lopez (30 sec).

BRITISH TEAM CHOSEN

London, May 27.
Britain's team to meet America for the Walker Cup at the Winged Foot Golf Club, New York, on August 19 and 20 was chosen here today as follows:

P. B. Lucas, Captain; J. Dawson; J. B. Carr; R. C. Ewing; S. M. McCready; G. H. Micklen; E. B. Millward; A. H. Perowne; E. G. Thom and R. White.

The first reserve, J. W. Jones; second reserve, S. B. Williamson.—Reuter.

McCready To Meet Turnesa

Dublin, May 27.
Sam McCready, a genial Irishman who plays most of his golf in the London area, will meet Willie Turnesa, the American champion, who won the British title two years ago, in the 36-holes final of the British amateur championship on the Portmarnock links here tomorrow.

They survived two gruelling semi-finals with McCready needing two extra holes to defeat Kenneth Thom, a former English championship finalist, while Turnesa won on the last green against E. B. Millward after a fluctuating battle.

The big thrill, however, was when McCready defeated the American holder of the title, Frank Stranahan, in the morning quarter-final.

McCready, down with a single putt, won the first hole but soon lost his lead only to go in front again at the sixth. Stranahan was not happy in the strong wind blowing across the course and was two down at the ninth, McCready, with the big Irish crowd behind him, increased his lead to three by holing from four yards at the 14th and finished matters when the American took three putts at the 15th.

Meanwhile, another Irishman, Michael Power, gave Turnesa a fright by gaining a quick two-holes lead, but lost at the next tee box and was two down with three to play.

Power levelled at the 18th but was bunkered at the 19th to be beaten.

Single putting on several greens carried E. B. Millward into the semi-final, which Thom reached with a comfortable win over J. W. Jones. Then came those two semi-finals which found the Englishman in each beaten. Millward, once two down, won four holes in a row to lead Turnesa by two up, but himself lost the next two to be all level at the turn.

It was a needle match all the way home, but Turnesa, winning on the last green, to which Millward played two bad long shots, emerged the victor.

The other game was also keen, with most holes halved and the golf of such a high standard that it was just a case of who would last the pace and this proved to be McCready, who, having beaten Stranahan today, will not fear his other American rival tomorrow.—Reuter.

U.S. Would Regret

Chicago, May 28.
Brigadier General Carlos I. Romulo told Americans today they would regret rebuilding Japan. Romulo said he and the Filipino People were bewildered at attempts to revive economic capacities of a former enemy.

Romulo told the Chicago Council of foreign relations that his people were astounded at cancellations of Japanese reparations.

Florida said the U.S. had thus deprived his country of US\$8,000,000 in reparations badly needed for rehabilitation.—Associated Press.

Chicago Cubs Beat Cincinnati, 3-1

New York, May 28.

The Chicago Cubs moved out of last place by beating Cincinnati 3-1 in the National League for their third straight win—their longest winning streak of the season.

Second baseman Emil Verban backed up Johnny Schmitz's pitching with spectacular work. Verban cracked out a double and two singles and figured in all the score. In the field, he handled 11 chances.

SCORES:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 3.

Winning pitcher: Johnny Schmitz.

Loss: Howard Fox.

Associated Press.

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